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SYNOPSIS OF DISCUSSIONS BY HOOVER OF PROBLEMS OF INDUSTRIAL READJUSTMENT

Views of Former Food Administrator in Magazine Article Looked On as Platform on Which He Would Run for President.

NDER a heading, "Leaders in Both Parties Watching Herbert Hoover," the Post-Dispatch yesterday printed an article by David Lawence, one of its special correspondents in Washington, in which he declared that leaders in politics regard an article by the former Food Adminstrator in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post as a statement of a platform upon which he might consent to be drafted as a presidential andidate. Lawrence further declares that astute party leaders recognize in By Woover a man who enjoys the confidence of great numbers of the American people. The Post-Dispatch herewith prints a synopsis of Hoover's article, giving his expression of belief on the major problems of the day.

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Distribution of Wealth.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE,

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Hoover first establishes a more or or employed and in the impulse to ess abstract premise for his de- initiative which is necessary for imductions. He declares the social provement and extension." He de-philosophy of America to be the absence of class and points out that alization has resulted in decreased the right of every man to demand production. His conclusion is that the fruits of his labors in the meas-ure that he contributes to the pre-mitted to dominate the community, duction of fruit is in itself a negation but should be controlled by the Gov of class. In this connection he declares that all "Isms" such as So- of violation of the fundamental prinalism, syndicalism and capitalism ciples of equality. are based upon a false premise that such class distinction does exist here.

Economic Fundamentals. He then states social and economic fundamentals, "some as old as eur country," which, he believes must be reckoned in any adjustment of present-day problems. In brief these

"That the object of all mational economic policy must be to maintain and improve the standard of living of the whole This means, he says, that living means the enjoyment of the greater comforts of life as well as the essentials.

2. That the standard of living

cannot be improved if production does not increase and that production cannot increase unless there is co-ordinated effort of workers, tools and managers and the elimination of waste, "whether it be due to the support of nonproducers, oversized armies and navies, to extravagance, lockouts or

3. That the major impulse of human being is reward for his labor, the minor impulse being pride of work and service to community. the community. "Socialism will be possible when in the dim future the latter becomes the dominant impulse—and then it won't be necessary," he remarks.

4. That the State cannot supply leadership, but that leadership must come through competition. This appears to be a statement of to Government opera-

5. That production is dependent upon the degree of thrift in the people, because increased production depends upon increased tools workers coming alone through increased capital, which in comes from saving. Regarding the proper distribution of the surplus of production, he declares declares that the balance can be

For Collective Bargaining. f recent policies for the improvement of industrial relations, declaring that in doing so he does not His first discussion is: Trade Unionism. He here declares the right of the worker to collective pargaining and the employment of persons to bargain for him. As is remembered, this point caused the isruption of the recent Industrial onference in Washington. He declares that "national common sense" entually will determine the right and wrong of every dispute of labor

He states that it has been suggest should be substituted for strikes and hekouts or that strikes or lockouts should be delayed for a sufficient ts pressure. He neither approves or approves of either proposal.

Control of Corporations.

Control of Corporations. The comination of industry for greater pro-HOOVER WATCHED is economically sound, loover declares, up to the point here they dominate the community wages, prices or production. He ates that one proposal to control combinations is to extend present anti-trust legislation and refers to the fact that the opponents of such He Outlines Position in Magazine on point to the Standard Oil case in derision. Hoover remarks in weakness was treated, there have
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No Peril of Radicalism Great Enough to Justify Any Curb on Free Speech, Says U. S. Senator

REPRESSION FOOD ON WHICH REVOLUTION GROWS

Agitation at This Time Said to Be More Energetic Than During War, but France of Maryland Believes Present Espionage Act Is Sufficiently Repressive.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. ADICALISM is rampant in this country R ADICALISM is rampant in this country.

More than a year has passed since fighting stopped on the western front, and yet,
according to the reports of public officials, antiwas during the war itself. In order to check mate the activities of pro-Germans, the espionage act was passed. Now that almost 14 months have elapsed since the German autocracy hoisted the white flag of surrender and the Hohenzollern family fled from the ancestral throne, it is being said that the espionage act is not strong enough to repress disloyalty to American institutions. Both the Attorney-General and members of the House and Senate are seeking more rigorous legislation.

Plans for Better Distribution of There seems to be no doubt concerning the Wealth: Hoover declares that the amount of illegitimate accumulations fact that radicalism has grown in this country. From nearly every source such information is from income tax returns, it appears reported. -That a more repressive espionage that the income of millionaires if act would improve the situation is, however, far distributed would allow only \$35 from certain. On the contrary, many most loy-per capita to the people. He de-al to American institutions attribute the growth into the action of the magistrates; this privilege clares that income, inheritance and of destructive radicalism to the operations of the ter distribution of wealth, but that strengthened, opposition to the Government will envy of the times they lived in. the income tax breaks down at a grow, say these Americans. Instead of prevent-certain point when employed for this ing disloyalty, they say, repressive legislation enpurpose because it destroys initia- genders it. President Wilson voiced that belief

waste and high prices. He suggests The cure for destructive radicalism is, ac that returns from inheritance taxes cordingly, not more repression, but less repres-might be employed in the improve-sion. Agitation dissipates itself harmlessly when ment in the national properties in it is not officially hunted down and punished, as-rivers, lands and so on. sert the opponents of the espionage act. Among rivers, lands and so on.

Co-operation in Production Between the proponents of the espionage act. Amon the proponents of this point of view are numer 'apital and Labor: He declares ous leaders of different parties. Of them the pretense of pruning off the exuberant branches. the plan of profit sharing as tending Republican Senator from Maryland, Joseph I. to correct the condition resulting from the destruction of individual was proposed Senator France voted against it.

Repeal of Espionage Act Not Sought.

that because profit-sharing plans He is not seeking the repeal of the law. He nust vary with the nature and locahas been consistently against it not because tion of the industry, they are not solving formulae. "They are ob-viously in line with the right prinhe is a radical. He is not. He is a regular Republican. Senator France is against laws designed to limit free speech because he is ciple so long as they are founded upon maintenance of the standard against radicalism. His view is, and it is based both on the attitude of the men who founded wage and no attempt is made to lower wages by scaling down from this republic and on subsequent historical experience, that the only effective way to combat the most skilled instead of up from revolutionists is by a whole-hearted lovalty to the Constitution of the United States. convinced that free speech is the safety valve "If union labor would adopt of abnormal times. When that safety valve is Says Congress Doesn't See Ahcad. the definite gospel of maximum ef-fort and skill of each individual plugged up, explosions, he points out, have in evitably occurred. Thus the Govern worker and the sharing of its results with the employer, then the to create the enemies it would avoid.

"Radical literature is now being produced by ing its other objectives—conditions of labor, proper hours, remunera-

"The I. W. W. has grown. Revolutionists and destructive radicals of every variety have be-Control of Speculation and Prof-iteering: He declares that "until about since the espionage act was passed. Now Government abandons its meth- we are told that it must be made more drastic ods of war finance by way of gl-How can it be made more drastic without takgantic inflation of credit and conse- ing away all liberty of thought and of speech? quent stimulus to speculation, there Anybody who thought about our history or about and its bitter interpolation into the pened. I did make such a forecast when I voted

against the original act. He suggests as one measure for He suggests as one measure for again say that to the degree that we make the law more repressive to that extent will we alignment of consumers to distribute create hostility to our Government." "You think, then, Senator, that free speech is among themselves the things they

He declares that the ills of the "I do, emphatically," was his immediate reply "I still believe in the Constitution. I still bethat they are town ills, instead of lieve that it means literally what it says. I still think that when the framers of this republic ture, transportation and distribu- declared in the first amendment to the Constitution that 'Congress shall make no law respect-Further, he says, the great problem ing an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freeof right and what is a flagrant vio- dom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peacefully to assemble, and to petilation of right. "Where the flag-rant begins can be determined only tion the Government for a redress of grievances. he declares. Law or public opinion still think that they were wise.

will outlaw the flagrant, he believes. Discusses Free Speech Privilege.

"Several times I have been asked whether of peril to abuse the privileges of free speech. age them by entering busines itself. To that question I have replied in the words of a great American who had a supreme faith in on the principles of eternal justice, Benjamin

"Freedom of speech is a principal pillar of away the constitution of a free society is dissolved and tyranny is erected on its ruins. Re- lamp of experience.

where Herbert Hoover stood: if we

equaled by no one else in the Repub- out of consideration.

Antidote Not Suppression Said President in Message

THE only way to keep men from agitating against grievances is to remove the grievances. An unwillingness even to discuss these matters produces only dissatisfaction and gives comfort to the extreme elements in our country which endeavor to stir up disturbances in order to provoke Governments to embark upon a course of retaliation and repression. The seed of revolution is repression. The remedy for these things must not be negative in character. It must be constructive. It must comprehend the general interest. The real antidote for the unrest which manifests itself is not suppression, but a deep consideration of the wrongs that beset our national life and the application of a remedy.-From President Wilson's annual message to Congress this month.

in all ages has been and always will be abused. The best of men could not escape censure and society will always have the inclination of the tive and that the excess tax if used in his message to Congress when he said "the great majority on his side, and an impartial too far in that direction, breeds seed of revolution is repression." Those abuses of freedom of speech are the excesses of liberty. They ought to be repressed but to whom dare we commit the care of doing it? An evil magistrate, intrusted with power to punish for words, would be armed with a weapon the most destructive and terrible. Under the he would be apt to destroy the tree."

"Is there anything in our history, in addition to the opinions of the forefathers, which con-firms you in the belief that free speech is safe n the time of an emergency, Senator?"

"There is. The states of this country specifically refused Congress the power to interfere with free speech or a free press. The men responsible for that action did so with a clear knowledge of the dangers of free speech. Recognition that liberty may become license is not new. Those dangers were discussed. Franklin. Hamilton and Jefferson were explicit on that very point. They spoke not from theory but from an understanding of the actual conditions

believed in free speech, but who was led to be-lieved in it by his experiences during the first years of the republic, had been able to think ahead for 100 years, while Congress was not able to see ahead a single year.

The present espionage act is much more drastic in its provisions than the old alien and sedition laws of 1798, but when Alexander Hamilton was informed that Congress was considering such measures, he wrote these words of warning: 'Let us not establish tyranny. Energy is a

will be little relief from profiteering human nature could have forecast what has hap- different thing from violence. If we make no 1801, he said: false step we shall be essentially united, but if we push things to extremes we shall then give faction body and solidity.

"Congress refused to give heed to Hamilton's warning. The result was as he predicted—sedi-tion increased. As a consequence of the agitation created by the popular revolt against the alien and sedition laws, the doctrine of nullification and secession was enunciated by the Legislatures of Virginia and Kentucky. The logical result of that doctrine was the Civil War, on which it was based. Of course, there was danger then as now in free speech, but repressive laws served only to convert frothy words into the substance of revolution.

"And you think that the experience of that earlier generation is applicable today? they meant precisely what they said. And I he guarantee of freedom made in our Constitu-

tion is essential. When the spirit of intolerpress minority views. But it is the more nec-) among the free citizens of America. Lovalty and submit it to public opinion. He succeed better in these matters "Several times I have been asked whether I essary that the principle the minority must be to our institutions will be invincible so long as also speaks of the necessity of hold- by the Ass through regulation of economic believed that men should be permitted in times heard but that the majority must rule be ob- (we are free. We have produced by the esplonage for WASHI "The true test of a theory is the actual condi-

When the espionage act was passed we the stability of a free Government as established had little sedition and less anarchy. There was small opposition to the Government. I pre-dicted that if the law was passed the insignificant discontent would grow into greater discontent. I saw that the law would create the condition it sought to avoid. I was guided by the
lamp of experience.

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Looking Hoover Over.

Opponent of Law Believes Only Effective Means of Combating Revolutionists Is by Whole-Hearted Loyalty to Constitution-Would Keep Free Speech Privilege.

being produced by the ton. We can deport allen Japanese, Syrian, Russ, indeed, by all the peoples of the world. radicals, but, as Senator Kenyon well said, we cannot deport radical ideas. The man who is repressed or imprisoned for his opinions is made a martyr. If he had been ignored his agitation around the world by the Inter-

No Fear of Revolution, "We Had Ours."

"We have now and we have had plenty of law denominations of this country: to deal with actual incitement to violence. Con- cable it has gone to England and spiracy can be punished without the espionage the East. Thus it has been disact, and it could be punished without the alien patched to every mission center ev and sedition laws of a century and a quarter erywhere, and from every mission ago. Actual violence and actual conspiracy can center it has gone on again in the be safely and easily handled without any at-language of the country to every tempt to forbid free speech or to penalize a man Protestant mission station near and for his opinions.

"But we should furthermore remember that unfavorable conditions and not hostile words tongues, the prayer calls for "the cause the great discontent which leads to revo-lution. We have had our revolution in this hood," and appeals for the hastencountry. We had it in 1776. Our flag is a revo-lutionary flag. I have no fear of another revo-mercy and love shall rule the hearts 'My faith in the benefits of our Govern- and hands of men." ment is too great.

"Remember this, however: Ordinarily, the "Remember this, however: Ordinarily, the man who fears free speech is the man who the prayer was cabled for South and favors reaction. You can't put your finger on a Central America; to Shanghai also, man who seeks the suppression of free speech and from there it was relayed without touching one who is opposed to any improvement in social conditions. Reactionaries Oceania, to Lahore, India, for diswho think by repression to prevent desirable tribution throughout India and the changes should contemplate the danger of their surrounding countries; to Recht,

"Radical papers are suppressed today. But Levant. suppose the strength of our political parties stretches of Africa; to Bolobo for the changes. It is possible to conceive such a sit-darkest places of the Congo; to Suppose that the Socialists became Durban for South Africa for stronger than the Republicans or Democrats. Zulu and the Boer. The Uppasala, Would it not be natural for a Socialist administration to suppress a reactionary newspaper? all the countries of Europe. From We should remember that when we think of each of these mission centers it was uppressing Socialist newspapers.

for an absolute freedom of speech and press, for ceive it in the language of the peo ment, for a diplomacy absolutely open at every Protestant mission station, great of

"If any be timorous I would commend to him nightwatch services on New Year's immortal words of the Areopagitica of eve.

"Though all the winds of doctrine were let thronging through the Boulevard loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the des Italiens, Paris, or streaming field, we do ingloriously, by licensing and pro-hibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and that Alexander Hamilton, who had not always believed in free speech, but who was led to believed in free speech, but who was led to believed in the speech but who was led to be the work of the whole who had not always the first the wise Man the speech but who was led to be the work of the wise Man the speech but who was led to be the wise Man the speech but which will be the wise Man the speech but which will be the wise with the will be the will be the will be the will be the the wise Man to use diligence, to seek for wis- cls, some of them made of marble dom as for hidden treasures, early and late, then and some of them made of mud, that another order shall enjoin us to know noth-

"I would that such trembling patriots as fear free speech might become imbued with the spirit wage earners not only to organize in the politicians of either party are wage in trade unions but also to employ countains of their own its citizens when, in his inaugural address of in dealing with capital.

The would that such trembling patriots as fear gaining and also for the right of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of their own interested in him and he has sel and representatives of their own idea to him that he believed it ridicates the countain the spirit wage earners not only to organize in the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of their own in the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of their own interested in him and he has sel and representatives of their own idea to him that he believed it ridicates the countain the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions but also to employ countains of the politicians of either party are trade unions to be proved the politicians of either party are trade unions to be proved to be politicians of either party are trade unions.

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bat it.

"He was, of course, referring only to errors the employes of the country, of opinion, and not to disloyalty and criminality of action, which, of course, can be punished under statutes which existed before the espionage act and which will continue long after permitted to dominate the community of the two parties will consider him the constant of the two parties will consider him the constant of the two parties will consider him the constant of the two parties will consider him the constant of the two parties will consider him the constant of the two parties will consider him the constant of the constant of the two parties will consider him the constant of the constant of the constant of the two parties will consider him the constant of the constan

that has been repealed. "I have introduced a bill to repeal it forth-) measures. Where the combinations nation. with. Only in that way do I believe it possible are so large both of trade unions to check the growth of radicalism. For myself and capital, as in coal, transporta-I am not fearful that the republic will have no tion and similar necessities of life, friends. I am willing to challenge any to com-"Again, it is just for times such as these that pare the merits of the American form of gov- compulsory arbitration, or alternado not think that Red Russia is so luring a outs until some independent body American Commander Expects Earsuccess that its example would win converts can determine the right and wrong act what we wished to escape. Let us not failure to fulfill contracts once en-al and shipment home of bodies of fear to abide by the wisdom of our Constitu-tered upon.

American soldiers buried in those tion. It was created for times such as this."

These are the views not of a radical, but of a takes up successively the problems parts of France not in the old "zone Republican Senator in a conservative State, of involved in the control of corpora- of the armies" which included all a follower of Theodore Roosevelt. But the opin-tions, plans for a better distribution the battlefields and advance areas,

service. There are rumors that some

CHRISTIAN PRAYER THAT WILL BE HEARD AROUND WORLD NEW YEAR'S EVE

Interchurch World Movement Arranges to Send Messages to Watch Night Services at All Corners of Earth.

THE Interchurch World Movement of North America has announced a prayer for New Year's eve which "will be heard around the world." In a thousand tongues it will be spoken at Watch-Night services in near and distant places; in the great cities of the western world no less than in distant villages on eastern hills. It will be heard by the kneeling woman in a New York pew, by the barefoot Igorot headhunter. "At great cost we have repeated the experiment of a former time and we have produced by Chinese converts with bowed heads, by Hindu women listening revthe same kind of results. Radical literature is erently with their arms folded crosswise on their breasts, by Persian,

> From New York, its starting) church World Movement of North America, a movement to bring about Protestant co-operation.

With one voice, though in many

To All Nations and Places.

Persia; and to Bierut, Syria, for the To Cairo for the northern ppressing Socialist newspapers.

"For myself, now and at all times. I contend where, and the missionaries will re-

Christian people of the white race

THE WATCH-NIGHT PRAYER

FOLLOWING is the prayer of the Interchurch World Movement, which is to be "Heard Around the World."

Almighty God, Father of all nankind, at the end of a year in which malice has so often thwarted love, we join the prayers of all Thy children ound the world for peace, the elevation of justice and of brotherhood.

Thou Creator, possessor of all earth for the races of men and didst set bounds for their hab itation, forgive us our greed as store to all hearts the recognition of the transcendent right

of human life to live. Open our eyes, we beseech Thee, to the dignity of labor, the sacredness of human service and the privileges of production, that nation may join nation and man may join man justly in honest work to replenish a devastated

Quicken the sympathy of sights of suffering, incompre-

hensible and needless.

Call us again that we may creation, putting aside malice, ity, to enter into the peace of the

ns of the Most High. Hasten by Thy gracious providence and by the consecrated efforts of Thy children the coming of Thy world-wide kingdom, where justice, mercy and love shall rule the hearts and hands

Create in us, O Lord, clean hearts, and renew right spirits for the coming year.

This we ask in the spirit of Jesus Christ, our only Hope. Amen!

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Jefferson Quoted in Favor of Free Speech

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his ideas and experience can be use- ues. on the outskirts of Paris,

FRANCE APPROVES REMOVAL OF U. S. DEAD IN ARMY ZONE REAR

ly Modification of Order Governing Shipment of Others.

The former Food Administrator American soldiers buried in those

prove removal by the Americans exthe French Government soon would Other pronouncements of policy removal from the army zone for

some time by Herbert Hoover. It is an al- | Bodies not to be returned to the together novel way of serving the United States under the present polpublic interests. Mr. Hoover permits by will be transferred from various no one to organize any boom for nim (small cemeteries in parts of France but he is having his say. If any con- not in the "zone of the armies." and

the Hoover platform.

Whichever political party adopts day he may purchase

The men behind the gun, so to That's about the long and the short tions from time to time, but the for

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1918:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drast independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Constitutional Amendments To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

then, too, if the contention of these liquor factors with which Mr. Wilson had to deal.

dealers is sound as to the war powers of Mr. Keynes must admit that the President, accordas a war act; and equally, of course, the certainly no League of Nations. Government; thus, for example, except- the President did accomplish? ing from its terms negroes in and around Norfolk, Va., and New Orleans, La., and

for exporting slaves, and therein further any conclusion. differs from the liquor laws complained

read "the handwriting on the wall" to them-for they don't seem able to read

consumption of distilled liquors on the such laws the grocer could sell whisky

entrust to the several states the enforcemnt of any liquor laws.

will tend to emphasize the parallelism between that amendment and the Eighteenth, if the latter is unlawfully G. R. L.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Much surprised as some people were the thing in a nutshell is that the con- for enduring peace. vention needs Chicago more than Chicago needs the convention. Chicago has ventions held in Chicago in one month giver. than in St. Louis in a year. So you see the convention needs Chicago.

PAUL LOEFFLER.

Respect Children's Views

of their own cities or nome-towns. We laugh at the anxious mater who investigates the character of each college be
But not only is the Turk still in Europe, but there guish between mine and thine.—Norfolk Virginian-

ligion. Take the latter away and you of sympathy between them.

THE LEAGUE'S THE THING.

in a chapter of a book written by Maynard Keynes, expulsion? principal representative of the British Treasury and deputy for the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the Turks is not the kind the Sultan is thinking about. Supreme Economic Council until June 7 of this year. Mr. Keynes resigned because he regarded the peace treaty as an abandonment of the principles of justice agreed upon by the allied and associated Powers. The article appears in the current issue of the New

Republic. provisions of the treaty with uncommon cleverness His every gesture and word has been pictured and the hands of Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando been born to the purple, heir to a throne by divine is not complimentary. He says the President went right, devotion could not have expressed itself more to Europe with enormous prestige. He was looked fervently. Royalty never knew a surer acclaim. upon as a superman, the liberator of oppressed peoprogram to put through. He was ignorant of Eu- series of ovations. The latter should turn to that day ropean politics and traditions.

ditional European policy of nationalism and diplomatic maneuvering for advantage in a victorious their guest the great military genius who had "stoo I see that liquor dealers contemplate peace treaty. Clemenceau, fierce, determined, a masthe liquors made valueless by the prohi-bition amendment of the Constitution. France in population, economic resources and miliand the act of Congress forbidding the tary strategy at the expense of Germany, which was sale of liquors during the continuance of to be weakened at every point; Lloyd George, quick the war with Germany. If the Govern- of comprehension, agile and skillful and determined ment is liable for the value of the liquors thus made valueless, why should it not to maintain British sea power and economic opporcompensate former slaveowners for the tunity in colonies; Orlando, with a fixed program of

Congress, the commendations Mr. bincoln has received because of his emancipation proclamation of January 1, 1863,
must be withdrawn; if his proclamation

must be was such a lawless act and gross abuse qualities were a combination of all the qualities of of power as the liquor men assert the the men sitting at the council table with him. And tradition and our great experiment in democracy be. Of course, Mr. Lincoln did not attempt to justify his proclamation except bly would have been no conclusion to this day, and that sooner or later we would shout a "Hail" to the

proclamation was a "play to the gal- Is not Mr. Keynes' view of the President's work needs to refresh his faith in the virility of democracy. leries" and freed few, if any, slaves, because he expressly excepted from its terms all slaves in sections of the coun- tolerant? Is not his attitude towards Mr. Wilson is to review understandingly the deportment of guest try under the dominion of the Federal lacking in full justice and in appreciation of what and hosts that day at Laclede.

Berkley County, now in West Virginia, in which he had to deal with enormous demands on scraping to each other some other city will step up but including the adjoining county of the part of the allies and bargain with their fixed and grab that Democratic convention. Furthermore, neither the "emancipation" proclamation nor the Thirteenth Wilson had to give as well as take. It was inevitable Wilson had to give as well as take. It was inevitable Amendment allowed any days of grace that there should be compromises if there was to be

President. He says that the European diplomats within her limits. to them—for they don't seem and to read the period trying to devise some modification of the laws towards which they were cynical and indifferent. The course of our history more than a dozen to devise some modification of the laws that will permit the use of liquor under Mr. Keynes takes no account of the League. He have occupied the Supreme Court's attention, and, ness. And along this line, I submit this treats it contemptuously, but despite the difficult sit- with the facts known, the principles to be applied uation at Paris, the cynicism of his associates and are clear. Thus the general rule is that where there Strive for a law that will permit sa- the weakness of the President's position at home, is a river boundary between two states the line folloons to sell light wines and beer, but not distilled liquors, and also forbidding the Senate, he carried through the League of Nations. meanderings resulting from erosion or the slow selling of Is it not conceivable that Mr. Wilson had the League action of the waters. Where, however, the change is such liquors by saloons—that is on premoof Nations uppermost in his mind as the big thing the result of sudden and violent action, technically where liquors are consumed. Under to be gained, as the one thing which would offset and termed avulsion, the boundary remains in the old and brandy, but the saloon men only remedy the mistakes of the treaty? Yielding impor- channel no matter how far away the river may roam tant points in the treaty, not in accord with his an- nor how dry the old channel may be. Furthermore, the law I suggest should nounced principles, he put through a great peace In a famous dispute between Iowa and Nebraska, in been cynical concerning the covenant, but Europe And, by the way, is not the value of the have kept the faith. It is America that is delinquent as the boundary.

the Thirteenth Amendment? If so, the by party and personal opponents in the Senate. coincidence is interesting, is it not? And After all, the League of Nations is the big achieve- Ohio River, no part of which was included in the ment of the peace conference. It supplies the agency cession by Virginia to the United States of "the terconfisca- for the correction in cool blood of the mistakes made ritory northwest of the River Ohio;" and the Suin the heat of passion and fear. It is the one achieve- preme Court held in 1820 that Kentucky's jurisdicment which marks the work of the Paris peace con- tion extended to low-water mark on the western and The Republican Convention and Chicago. ference as an advance over all others—an advance in northwestern bank of the river, where the Indiana civilization and progressive order. If it fails through, boundary was fixed. the failure of the Senate to ratify, we shall lose the about the next Republican convention which takes place next June in Chicago, richest fruit of the war—the best hope of mankind proud to occupy. If there are enough rivers to go

Nature endowed Mr. Rockefeller with a prodigious

"JUSTICE" FOR THE TURKS

that on this date a centuries-old menace to European cents again raises a question as to what advanperce would not have been removed, that the Turk tage the people of St. Louis derive from the cheaper It is no wonder that God-fearing moth- would not have been banished to Asia, that the for- power of the Keokuk dam. ers and fathers are anxious in sending mer Turkish empire would not have been confined to their children to college either in or cut of their own cities or home-towns. We

fore Johnny or Mary enters, but there seems now no prospect other than that he will con- Pilot. are a nation's tragedy, a domestic trag-edy, and a personal tragedy behind it all. dy, and a personal tragedy behind it all.
In college, and, yes, at many of our public to detect any signs of a baseball game—she often falls to make a hit belie high schools, teachers, male and te- have been unable to detect any signs of an early movmale, air their disbelief in God and scoff ins; day around his palace. Indeed, the Sultan has at faith and take their chance to polson just submitted to an interview in which he says that the students' minds against one or more be and his people are depending on "the justice of martial, usually come out in scrambled form.—El have a right and a perfect American right the Americans." He is confident that America will to express their own opinions, I also hold "not disappoint the millions of the Turks and the that the public class-room is no place to Islamic world." He artfully insinuates that these express their views.

Civilization has for its foundation retwo great "dry" peoples should have an especial bond

eave man a mere animal or brute. So let England, ruling 150,000,000 Mohammedans in In-Christian and Jewish parents take heed dia, will not take the lead in aggressive action. The didates for the presidency have organized.—Detroit and care that they guard their children against the worst menace to happiness and nationalism. The worst menace in There is no place in Europe for the Turk. He has this old world today is athelsm, voiced in never fitted into the European order and he never the classroom of the schools, both high and college. To check the menace it will. But he has always profited by the irresolution and jealousises of his natural enemies and from the necessary for all parents to keep their eyes and ears open, and to instruct their the complex conditions under which they have been children to instruct their compelled to act. The follows to available distances. Not a great deal of water has A. B. S. manship of the last century. In the light of those Herald.

past blunders, what will be the magnitude and inex One of the most interesting contributions to the cusable character of a failure to expel him in the history of the Paris peace conference is contained twentieth century, when the stage is all set for his

The kind of justice Americans want done to the

Gov. Gardner has given a ham to President Wilson and Senator Reed will gladly supply a carving set.

Gen. Pershing's trip across the country has been a Mr. Keynes depicts the characteristics and methods triumphal tour. Cities have vied with one another in of the Big Four and the battle they fought over the doing him honor. He has been feted and toasted. and subtlety. His picture of President Wilson in printed by the omnipresent press. Had Pershing

ples and the prophet of a new era, the guilding prin- wholly understand this. It will seem to them that ciples of which he had formulated and advocated democracy is as prone to hero worship as any other with clarity and force. But he had only generali- form of government. Man must have his idol. There ties to work with and was without a definite prepared are those in America who similarly misinterpret this at Laclede.

On the other hand, the men opposed to him were The day at Laclede, Mo., the little village where masters of European politics and diplomacy. They knew what they wanted. The European statesmen, after the fervor of the war, had returned to the trathat delightful day at Laclede. They did not see in the United States for the value of ter of fence with a fixed purpose of strengthening imperial armies. Fully informed as they were, to the very letter, of the achievements which have for him

It was a simple, wholesome, genuinely American home-coming, that day at Laclede. Formality had no place there. Old friends came up and were greeted by compensate former slaves where for the slaves emancipated by the Italian expansion, and the clashing interests of the acknowledge the welcome the words spoken were just their first name. And when finally the time came to Thirteenth Amendment and thereby new nations striving for advantage—these were the what was to have been expected. There was an eloquence in the halting speech which no facility of utterance could equal-the fine tribute to the home

> of books, have felt that the American revolt against man on horseback. Such fears are groundless. If one

Going into the difficult game of diplomacy at Paris While St. Louis and Kansas City are bowing and

A RIVER FOR EACH STATE.

The Supreme Court will be asked to pour some oil on the troubled waters of the Red River in the con-Mr. Keynes charges that the President failed to troversy between Oklahoma and Texas over the I will conclude with some "free gratis make a treaty based upon his 14 points; that he yield- boundary line in that rich region. With the gushers for nothing" advice to the liquor inter- ed here and there and the finished treaty in several coming in, Oklahoma is claiming a boundary line that ests, and that is this: Get somebody to points departed from the principles laid down by the follows the southern bank, leaving the entire river

be a Federal law, because, sorry to say, covenant of the nations in which they are solemnly the early '90s, the Missouri River went on a rampage the early '90s, the Missouri River went on a rampage laws Sunday closing, etc., as they pledged to stand for justice, for liberty, for the rights and cut through an ox-bow above Omaha, leaving should, and thereby was the prohibition of all nations and to co-operate to make peace secure many fertile Nebraska acres on the other side. The movement strengthened; and the people on the basis of these principles. Europe might have Supreme Court applied the rule of avulsion and declared the whole river, within the limits of the former accepted it and the allies have ratified it. They ox-bow, to be within Nebraska, and fixed the old bed

liquor for which the Government is to be sued, towit, \$400,000,000, just about the alleged value of the slaves freed by to one of the co-riparian states. This is true of the

> It is a unique position which all states would feel ground every state should have one of its own.

Senator Knox who at first was for killing the league more sight-seeing, more and better hotels than St. Louis. There are more considerable of nations with a bludgeon is now willing to put it to sleep forever with a gently administered anes-

Who would have dared, one year ago, to predict The reduction of Chicago's street car fare to 6

EDITORIAL SPARKS

cause she is too anxious .- Nashville Tennesseean.

"Don't you think the elopement was injudicious? Well, most elopements are miss-taken affairs."-

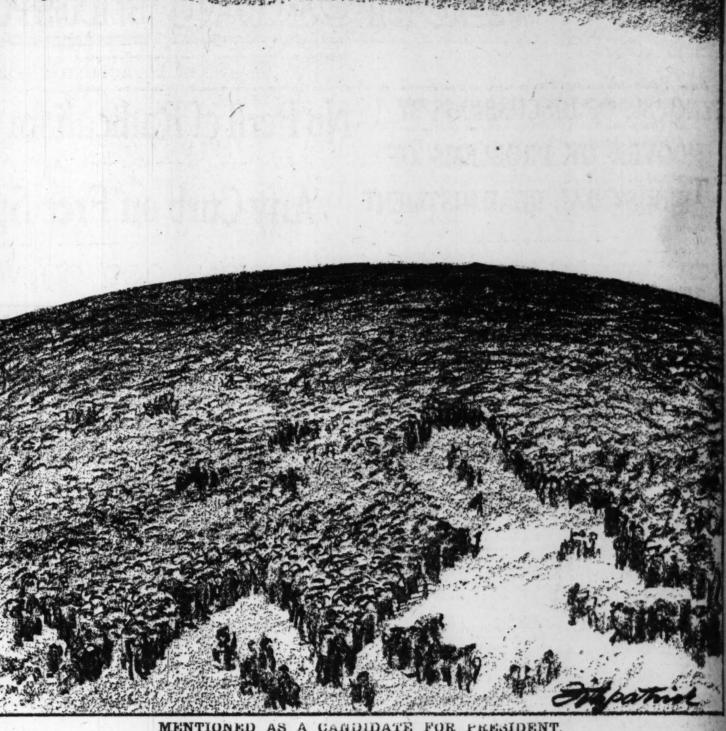
Baltimore American. We had expected it. "The Committee of Forty-

"Jack, I, wish you'd call n me occasionally.

iren to inform them right away if the teachers show athelstic tendentials now shown to be the great blunder of the states and instructions.

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MENTIONED AS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

THE VOICE.

(Dedicated to President Wilson.) HERE'S a Voice that speaks today! Reverberates from shore to shore! There's a Voice that's heard today, Above life's tumult, din and roar! A Voice! It leads men still against imperial

t makes the issue clear and plain; It clarifies the putrid air; t gives men strength to bear the pain, Who yet for justice fight and dare! A Voice! A Voice! The world's Apostle of the

Right! Our President! He speaks the soul Of all humanity! His pen s Lincoln's! It emancipates the whole Of earth from serfdom-gave our men Who fought a reason for the victory they

sought! The time's Interpreter and Voice He puts in words what others feel! The Man of Destiny! God's choice! With purpose clear and will of steel! Our President! With him the bleeding nations

fought! The brave French knew it, and the English knew it, And the Russians might if they would-Voodrow Wilson's voice is the voice of it-

ALBERT R. FISKE. RECOGNIZES HIS LIMITATIONS.

The world's vague hope of brotherhood!

I have a Ford "sedan" car that is as good as a new one, that I will sell CHEAP, for the cash, or will trade it for livestock. Reason for selling: I can drive a harness horse or a log-team better than I can a "honk wagon." J. B. MEADOR SR.

Clipping from Okolona Messenger of Oko-

Sir: While rambling around up here in Jet ferson City one may come across many eccentric signs stuck up here and there about the city. Here are a few that I have stumbled upon At the Jefferson the one and only theater here, they flash a sign upon the screen that

> Remember the Chicago Fire. Don't Spit on the Flo Remember the Dayton Flood!

Then there is a garage that has a monster sign emblazoning the front of the establishment

Ready Service Garage Proprietor On High street, two blocks from the Statehouse, the following greets you:

. Chiropractor

Evidently she treats 'em rough. Then there used to be a blacksmith here who discontinued business, due, no doubt, to the fact that he wasn't as big as his name sounded. This is the way his sign read:

Blacksmith

Tom Moore, the movie star, recently made a picture entitled, "Heartsease." While out in Colorado a theater exhibited a large poster advertisement of the picture with the following emewhat misconstrued but never-the-less enticing announcement:

> Tom Moore Tonight in H's Latest Picture "Heart Disease."

B IOLOGICAL investigations prove that the

ents to offspring is essentially the same germ plasm which was active in the beginning of the race, it may be millions of years ago. An immortal stream of life substance has been passed along the race line. Every parental couple has received a part of this stream from their immediate ancestors and will transmit it to uncounted descendants. It is a stream of po-tency rather than of actual molecules of matter. The matter of which the protoplasm which forms the visible germ consists cont

changes, but the life line is constant. In fact, it is the most constant thing in nature. Father and mother transmit immortality in the form of germ plasm to their descendants in the race line, as they received it from their parents in the race line. Why should father and mother, having performed this godlike act, be found to possess no more potency of immortality for themselves? In other words, having once possessed the potency of immortality, why

to their successors in the race line? Surely if I am endowed with potency suffi-cient to transmit immortality to a countless number of descendants, I must possess a potency so godlike that it ought to save me from

But, it may be asked, if the parents, whether vegetable, animal or man, possess this potency on their own behalf as well as in order to hand it on to descendants, why does it not save the visible, tangible organization, the body, from destruction as an organization?

The answer is because such a salvation would be no real salvation, but would simply result in overvegetation and overpopulation, until the earth would be uninhabitable. Hence it is always necessary for those segments of the race line which have transmitted the potency of imnortality to their successors, to vacate the race line, to make room for the new segments, and to carry their own potency of immortality into a new and what we call invisible, intangible and mponderable plane of manifestation

The student may suggest, however, that the potency of immortality which parents possess may be exhausted by transmission to offspring; that is to say, that I cannot expect to retain such potency for myself if I have been a parent. So, it might be urged, parents no longer possess such potency and hence must die as the plants appear to die after bearing seed.

this potency, which, if effective, must insure them immortality. Hence, if the argument be admitted at all, it

must prove that every seed-bearing thing, whether plant, animal or man, is endowed through this potency of immortality with the power to continue life after the decay of the body. For it would be absurd to suppose that the scheme of nature would give immortality to the immature and deny it to the mature.

The point of the whole matter is that every man and woman, being gifted with the divine power of creation (of offspring), which is equivalent to saying that he or she possesses the power to confer immortality, must be as great as that power implies, namely, immortal in his or her own right.

We are told in the Scriptures that eternal life is the gift of God. This is true, but the God is the God within. The facts of biology prove that all life is divine. H. M. WILLIAMS.

A HOPELESS UNDERTAKING. "There's no use arguing with Bliggins," said

the opinionated man. "Can't you make him understand?"

"He doesn't want to. He simply paws the air and shouts. The only way to get him to listen to anything would be to chloroform him and then he'd miss all the intellectual benefit. Washington Star.

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

RHODE ISLAND INTERVENES.

From the San Francisco Chronicie. T HE State of Rhode Island, by director its Legislature, has directed suit to be broug to prevent enforcement of the national prohibition amendment within that State. As already the state of the state which the Supreme Court can prevent the extion throughout the entire matter declaration of the will of the people constitutionally expressed. Nevertheless, the politically expressed by the State which will presumably be raised by the S Rhode Island are of great importance and justife serious consideration from the standpoints of the ics and statesmanship, if not of law.

The Eighteenth Amendment deprives ex state of the Union of the exclusive control of portion of the police power theretofore pos by each. Rhode Island will presumably that the first 10 amendments, by which a rights of the states were intended to be reco conorably break, or break at all except by

force equivalent to conquest.

Desperate as were the conditions of the states the Confederacy. The Constitution as a by the convention never had a chance of rat tion by the necessary nine states without intended effectually to protect the states is spect to various matters which all desired to hold from Federal jurisdiction. When this situ was disclosed it was considered impraction recall the convention, but there was considered in the convention of the conv something in the nature of a "gentlemen's as nent" among statesmen in a situation to con that if the states would ratify the first Co would propose amendments reserving c rights to the states and more effectively a guarding individual liberty.

The agreement was kept and the first Co proposed 11 amendments, of which all but were adopted at the same time and appear amendments one to 10.

Rhode Island, by reason of its small size.

afraid to go into the deal lest its big broth should misuse it. That State did not even delegates to the convention. It prompt ected the Constitution as offered and did sign up—and then only by a majority of until 1790, when it was apparent that the a ments protective of the states had been o would be ratified.

We assume that Rhode Island will set the first 10 amendments constitute an inpact. A technical defense might be that if it was Rhode Island had no right to invoke it because But a vast multitude of persons die before secoming parents, carrying with them in full the amendments were adopted, thereby act the Constitution "as is."

It is, of course, not desirable to discuss the ject in a technical manner or spirit. If the sof Rhoge Island raises anew the whole question the relations of the states to the Union much may come of it.

VICTOR BERGER'S CASE. From the Newark (N. J.) News,

Berger's case recalls Bradlaugh's. Bradlaugh, an atheist, was elected to the B Parliament in 1881 and promptly expelled cause he would not take the oath, except as a matter of form, leaving it to be distinctly a stood that he took no stock in it. His corency re-elected him; he was subjected to five

cessive expulsions altogether and as many retions. In 1886 he was permitted to take his John Wilkes was expelled and outlawed, defied the outlawry and was re-elected, there is the prisoned, but promptly re-elected. If B precedent counts the constituency wins in contests with the legislature.

Our own Vallandigham had just finished in Congress when he was sentenced for an structive policy toward the Northern cause in Civil War. He afterward ran for Governments on the was overwhelmingly beaten.

The House may expel Berger, of course, ethe Supreme Court upsets the sentence of lower court passed on him. But it would part of wisdom to let the business die.

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The marria ger, daughter lamin Saen Apartments 6:30 o'clock of the bride's uel Sale of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and M Kingsbury ph of their son a will be a Meanra and M Hirsch, D. N Alos. The

Events in the Social World

New Year's Celebrations and Functions for the Debutantes Vie for Domination This Week in the Society Events, While a Party for the Cornell Musical Clubs Provides Variety.

HE New Year-1920, and incidentally, young ladies, it is leap yearwill be a reality in a few days, and the clubs, hotels and cafes are busy decorating and getting everything in readiness for the celebration Wednesday evening, while society is fast making reservations at the favorite club or hotel, expecting to celebrate the passing of the first year of peace and to welcome another busy social year.

While these reservations are being made at all of the places where such reservations may be had, John Barleycorn has not as yet been permitted to make his reservation, although it is rumored that he will attend many of the parties as an invited guest.

Some of the hosts who will give supper parties at the Racquet Club are Howard Bailey, Vincent L. Price, J. J. Schotten, R. A. Holland, C. S. Kennerly, L. C. Roberts, J. D. Mrs. Lawrence T. Post of 5642

at the Offeon Tuesday evening, Dec.
30, by the Cornell Glee and Mandolin Club. The club will arrive about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will depart immediately after and Mrs. Percy Orthwein at their home, 5125 Lindell boulevard, Friday evening. of pleasure to the concert to be given the performance. As a consequence there will not be much time for parties. Its members will, however, be

functions scheduled is the ball at the versity. The wedding will be solemn ized next autumn. be given by Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K.
Ludington for their debutante
daughter, Miss Lucy Ludington; Mrs.
Wheeler Bond's tea dance at the Country Club for her daughter, Miss Mary Scudder Bond, tomorrow/after-noon; the Price-Wilson wedding Tuesday evening at St. Peter's Church; Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie's tea dance that afternoon for her daughter, Miss Bertha Condie; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons' dance for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Simmons, New Year's eve; Mrs. John ". Davis Jr.'s luncheon for debutan-

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tes at the Country Club, New Year's day; Mrs. H. G. Hurd's tea for Miss Irene Smith New Year's afternoon; Mrs. Samuel D. Capen's dance for their son, Samuel D. Capen Jr., New Year's night; Mrs. Ralph Niedringhaus' dance for her son, Ralph E. Niedringhaus Jr., Jan. 2; Mrs. William Yantis' dance at Bellerive Country Club for Miss Lucy Ludington the same evening, and Mrs. Har-den H. Fitts' and Mrs. C. H. Peters' tea dance at the Woman's Club, for their daughters, Miss Isabel Fitts and Miss Grace Peters, Saturday after-

Elizabeth Smith, Augusta Erker, Julia Fay Carton, Elise and Olivia Harbaugh, Ellen Lee Wilson and

Mrs. John H. Harrison of 5374 Waterman avenue gave a tea dance Beckerle of Evansville, Ind. Miss yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Pamela Harrison, who is a Hosmer Hall. Mr. Beckerle recently the senior at Mary Institute, and her son, Stuart Harrison, who is home from Princeton. Mrs. George Hoblitzelle and her daughter, Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle, received, with the Thirteenth Regiment of Marines. The wedding will be in the early spring.

Benecke received her education at Hosmer Hall. Mr. Beckerle recently Christmas day at a tea given by Miss Muehlberg. Among those who served were Mrs. Ralph L. Cook, Mrs. W. Walsh, Mrs. H. Wesloh, Miss W. Walsh, Mrs. H. Wesloh, Miss Pamela Harrison, who is a Hosmer Hall. Mr. Beckerle recently christmas day at a tea given by Miss Muehlberg. Among those who served were Mrs. Ralph L. Cook, Mrs. W. Walsh, Mrs. H. Wesloh, Mrs. W. Walsh, Mrs. H. Wesloh, Miss Pamela Harrison, who is a Hosmer Hall. Mr. Beckerle recently christmas day at a tea given by Miss Muehlberg. Among those who served with the Thirtienth Regiment of Marines. The wedding will be in the early spring. ble Hoblitzelle, received with the hostess and Mmes. Albert Bond Lambert, Vincent L. Price, Frederick Zeibig and Nannie Wright assisted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carp of 6151 Mrs. Albert The guests numbered about 300.

Miss Daisy Joesting entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Missouri Athletic Association yes-terday afternoon at which her en-Crus, Cal., was announced. Miss Joesting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Joesting of 4048 Cleveland avenue and is a graduate of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. Mrs. J. J. O'Neil and is a senior at St. Louis University Medical School. No date for the wedding has been sot.

Club at the home of Mrs Miss Miss at the home of Mrs Miss Miss Miss at Columby, Monday afternoon at 3 celock. Among the girls now studying at Smith College are Misses Mary Younglove, Grace Dyer, Kathleen Say, Josephine Garret, Esther Adele Williams, Comfort Vegely, Virginia Deacon. Dorothy White, Celeste Terry, Viola Aloe and Dorothy Claggett.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bergfeld Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bergfeld

The decorations were in pink and white and the announcement was made through individual bouquets of old-fashioned flowers with cards attached with the names of the cou-

K. Perrin, H. W. Jackson, Jay G. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hagey, J. T. McGinnis Jr., Ralph Robertson, of 2924 Barrett street.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Saen-Rer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Jamin Saenger of the Chesterfield Apartments, to Max Meyers of Blythevile, Ark., will take place at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents the Rev. Samof the bride's parents, the Rev. Sam-uel Sale officiating. After Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will be at home

age and Sue Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Aloe of 36 Kingsbury place will give a reception this evening at their home in honor of their son and his bride, Lleut. and Mrs. Myron Aloe. Mr. and Mrs. Aloe will be assisted in receiving by Messrs and Mncs. Albert Aloe, H. A. Hirsch, D. N. Aloe and Mrs. Isabel Aloe. The affair will be informal and most invitations have been issued

Dana, E. T. Nugent, Dr. Ellsworth Kingsbury boulevard will be hostess smith, Bradford Shinkle, L. E. Anderson, W. V. Jones, C. H. Schlappe, R. M. Melson. Dr. George S. Drake, E. H. Steedman, Edward Magnus, Paul Bakewell, F. E. Overstreet, E. J. Krause, F. C. Orthwein, E. A. Limberg, L. B. von Weise, W. J. Lemp, D. B. Hussey, Charles Mc-Clure Clark.

Although the parties of New Year's eve will undoubtedly be the big affairs of the week, many are looking forward with a great deal the Country Club.

honor guests at a tea dance which week of the engagement of Miss Irma Gruner, daughter of Mrs. Lucie Announcement was made last Petring will give at the St. Louis B. Gruner of 6034 Kingsbury place, Club Tuesday afternoon from 4 to to John Stephen Bedford Jr. of Coo'clock.
Among the other larger social lumbia, Mo. Miss Gruner and her fiance are graduates of Missouri Uni-

its annual Christmas concert Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church.

Miss Marie Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Betts of 5606 Bartmer avenue, was hostess yester day afternoon at a Christmas luncheon. Covers were laid for 24 guests.

Miss Jane Cummings of 4545 Lindell boulevard will depart today for Nashville, Tenn., to be the guest of Miss Lyne, who will make her debut at a large ball on Dec. 30.

Miss Grace G. Farrington of 5189 day with a tea, at which she anter, Miss Florence Claire Farrington, to Cornelius Dayton McCollom. Farrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farrington. The hours of the tea were from 3 to 5 o'clock and there were about 50 guests, all intimate friends of the bride-to-be and her sister. The announcement was made by little Mary Louise Blackwell, who presented to Miss Thelma Madill, daughter of sale and the wedding has been set.

3412 Magnolia avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maria C. Benecke, to Walter A Benecke received her education at

nae for the four million dollar campaign soon to be opened. They will be honor guests at a Christmas party to be given by the St. Louis Smith Club at the home of Miss Mildred Collupar Monday afternoon at 3

cCluney, Monday afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bergfeld have taken possession of their new home at 6252 McPherson avenue, New Year's day from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Dooley of Fort Dodge, Pie on them.

The guests included Mmes. W. E.

To, whose marriage took place last summer, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Pellows and Misses Rosalie Lenden.

Jema Gossian, Vera Brandle, Laura
Mae Pairback, Gladys Rupert, Gould
Meenack, Gene Moore, Virginia Savage and Sue Vaughn.

The engagement of Miss Ellen
Muchiberg, daughter of R. Muchiberg of 3920 Cleveland avenue, to
Curt W. Luyties, son of Mr. and Mrs.
D. Reinhard Luvties of 3842 De

New Year's Eve At Marquette Hotel Supper and Dance \$3.00 Per Cover



Photograph by Kajiwara. Miss Daisy Joestring Oktobe engagement to Mr. J. R. O. Vill California, ras announced yesterday



Photograph by Kandeler Miss Bertha Botsford Condie It he will be honored at a tea sance to be given at the Bellerive Country Club Dec 31.

Bedford , fr., of Columbia , No., has been announced.

added enthusiasm to the local alum- guest, their son, Zola Carp, who is



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Miss Irma Gruner

linger Club at a "500" party Friday witte, Olivia Williams, Eleanor evening. Those present were: Kuehn, Helen Mouss, Margarette Misses Charlotte Kring, Mary Lufke- Kuehn, Eleanora Heerich, Clara

Special Reductions

Women's Satin Slippers

\$4.85

In white, pink, blue. Nearly all sizes and

Women's Patent Pumps

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heels. All sizes and widths in the group as a

Six different dress models, with French

widths. Medium toes and vamps.

whole. Very unusual values.

Ludington Who will be honor quest at a hall which her parents will give at the St. Louis Club tomotrom evering

Medairy, Mildred Davis, Ruth Fitz-hugh, Otillia Baltz and Lucille Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hemp of 4272 Flora boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Hemp, to Dr. E. Alden Stanquist of Salt Lake City, Utah.

James, Mo., to attend the marriage of her cousin, Miss Lulu Bray, to have been given in honor of Miss

A number of prenuptial affairs on the cousin, Miss Lulu Bray, to have been given in honor of Miss

Continued on Next Page. Mrs. H. F. Cassel of 7133 Water-

Walter Sewell, a senior in the medical school of St. Louis University.

Margaret E. Broughton of the Hamilton Hotel, whose marriage to Harold T. Stowell of Amherst, Mass. will be solemnized Tuesday evening.

from a business trip abroad.

Mrs. Rose Wolf of Valley Park announces the engagement of her the bride's parents will give a dinner to daughter, Miss Carrie, to William W. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Franklin of 3814 Connecticut street.

Miss Viola Aloe

Miss will be one of the ronor quests at the

place is in New York with friends Dec. 20 the bridal party was en-awaiting the arrival of Mr. Myers tertained by Miss Helen M. Howel om a business trip abroad.

ar.d Herbert B. Howell of 3156 Portis avenue. Guests were Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartmann of Mrs. C. Gordon Alger, Miss Ruth 5075 Cates avenue will receive on Behymer, Miss Louise Von Arx an the afternoon of New Year's day in Messrs, Herbert C. Tucker, Elmer I honor of their daughter, Miss The-resa Hartmann, who is home from Boughton Jr. Yesterday Mr. and college. Miss Hartmann has been at- Mrs. C. Gordon Alger of 5076 Delman tending the Normal College in Indianapolis. Stowell, and tomorrow evening the

Franklin of 3814 Connecticut street.

Miss Betty Herzog entertained yesMrs. Wolf will receive in honor of terday with a luncheon, at which the the young couple on Jan. 4 from 3 engagement of Miss Ruth Gwendolyn to 7 o'clock.

Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Spats and Tweedie Boot Tops, \$3.50 to \$4.50

Social Events Continued From Preceding Page

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Sid Whiting of 421 Westgate avenue will depart Jan. 1 for Los The guests were Misses Marion Allen, Beulah Bersche, Adelaide Broeder, Servill Paris Paris 1 107 Los Angeles, Cal. She will be accompa-nied by Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Kan-Serrill Davis, Elsie Haill, Loula Her-zog, Dorothy Johnson, Clara Nieder-Whiting will join them next summer, luck, Melva Niederluck, Lucille Per-ry, Thelma Perry, Josephine Price, Bernice Shelly, Mamie Sloats, Ruby Urban, Lucy Wilcox, Mrs. W. W. Da-vis, Mrs. M. Herzog, Mrs. J. J. Ken-ney, Mrs. L. H. Niederluck, Mrs. E.

An out-of-town wedding of interest, which took place yesterday at Delaware, O., was that of Miss Helen Marie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. King of Delaware, to E. Carlyle Uhrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Uhrig, 5844 De Giverville avenue. Miss Anna Marie Gaynor of Delaware was the bride's sole at-tendant and Charles A. Vining of Akron, O., was best man. The bride attended the Ohio Wesleyan University and was very popular in Dela-ware society. The young couple will be at home after Jan. 1 at 5844 De

Mrs. Blanche Hawthorne and R. E. Van Orden were married Christmas eve at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Irene Reed, 1125 Walton avenue. The couple will be at home in Davenport, Io., after Feb. 1.

Mrs. H. J. Smith of 4244 Linton avenue of the engagement of her eldest daughter, Miss Cecelia Smith, to A. T. Kelly of 5967 North Market street. o date has been set for the wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadye S. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Green of 1406 North Euclid avenue, and Fred Lending, who were married Monday, Dec. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Lending have gone East for their honeymoon.

The engagement of Miss Clara Westhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Westhouse of 726 Dover place to Oren S. Wheeler, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., has been an-nounced. The date of the wedding

Invitations will be issued tomorrow for the New Year's tea to be given Saturday afternoon in the ball by the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, chairman of hospitality, will be in charge of ar-

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith Jagerman, 5815 Easton avenue, to Fred Richt, 2825 Union boulevard.

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Dinwiddie Jr.

Extra-Size Garments, 🖠 Off

Powers and Mrs. A. G. Redwood of give a cordial welcome to all the Waterman and King's highway. The New York. No date for the wedding has been set.

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Dec. 30, at 3:30, in the reception

Mrs. Sid Whiting of 421 Westgate rooms of the Church of the Unity.

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Practical and very good-looking is this Suit of brown taffeta peachbloom. Buttons and cord tucks are an effective

A coat of dull red tinseltone, trimmed at pocket line with an arrangement of tucks. Priced



The After-Christmas Sale of Women's & Misses' Outer-Apparel

AN event of utmost interest to those wishing new clothes for the remainder of Winter and the early season of Spring. Values are remarkable in this selling of apparel. This sale includes all our highgrade Third Floor Apparel and the reductions are extraordinary.

Women's Suits Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$49

Three price groups that include finely tailored models of materials that are always in good style. Besides this group a number of our very finest Suits are offered at reduced

> Misses' Suits Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$49

The tailored Suits of tricotine, velour checks and silvertone are shown at these prices. Model Suits of Panne velvet and peachbloom, with fur collars, are priced \$75 and \$95.

Women's Dresses Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$59

Here the variety is practically without limit. Every frock from the daytime model of serge to the charming dinner Dress may be had at reduced prices. Satins and Georgettes are also included. Also 110 exclusive model Dresses

Misses' Dresses Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$49

Girls going back to college should take advantage of the low prices on smart cloth and Women's Coats Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$49

that this sale is an excellent opportunity to buy the Coat they want at a saving. The coats are splendid values. Many model Coats are also marked at reduced prices.

Misses' Coats Greatly Reduced to \$29, \$39, \$49

Coats of warm, good-looking materials, made with big collars and narrow belts—a variety of styles to be had—are very special in price.

The model Coats are also reduced.



517-519 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Charge Purchases Made the balance of the month will appear on January statements, payable in February.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. STIX, BAER & FULLER

New Year Greeting Cards Are now ready in a big variety, for selection. On sale on second floor

A Number of Important Sales Are Announced for Monday



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Frame the Christmas Pictures

PHOTOGRAPH does show its real beauty or value unless it is in a proper frame. Now is the time to frame those pictures received on Christmas, while they are new and clean. Our stock of Frames, both standing and hanging, is most complete, due to the fact that a great many of our orders were delayed in shipment.

A Special Feature—

15% Discount Will be offered Monday on Pic-ture Frames that include the new tones, in dull gold and dull silver, in all the regular sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Diaries



A VERY popu ular year book, which is a complete diary. expense book, address book, with many pages of useful information. (Main Floor.)

> Sale of Notions Hair Nets \$1.00 Dozen

The popular "American Lady" Hair Nets; handmade, of human hair, in cap and fringe styles. Buying limit 2 dozen, and no nail or phone orders will be

Women's Sew-on Hose Supporters, very good quality, 15c pair Wright's Bias Lawn Tape, white, various widths, 100 piece Naiad Dress Shields, slight sec-onds, but will give satisfactory Dust Caps, various colors, with

attended any of these sales will find them of unusual interest. The values at this time are such that buying for present and futureuse is imperative. 200-Piece Dinner Sets, of American semi-porcelain; large floral border decoration and gold line, at \$37.50

100-piece Dinner Sets of English semi-porcelain; cobalt blue band between coin gold 'lines and coin gold handles, at \$42.50 roo-piece Dinner Sets, of Japanese china; floral border decoration, gold line. Set includes bread and butter plates and sauce boat, with fast stand, at

Washtubs, \$1.19

Large size, No. 3, of galva-ized iron.

Washboards, 59c

The "Brass King," with heavy brass rubbing surface.

Wash Bench and Wringer

Wringer; Lovell make, with 3-year guaranteed rubber rolls. The folding bench holds two

Wash Machines, \$15.98

with brass water motor, guaran-

O'Cedar Mops, \$1.19

Large size, triangle shape, for cleaning and polishing.

\$8.95 Combination Wash Bench and

100-Pc. Dinner

China and Glassware—A Sale

THE housewife who, in previous years, has participated in this annual event, needs no introduction to the many saving opportunities it presents. Those who have never

> Best-quality English semi-porcelain, assorted border designs. Complete service for 12 persons, and includes bread and butter \$65.00

roy-piece Dinner Sets, of French china, beautiful floral decoration and half-mat gold handles, at 7-piece Salad Sets, consisting of salad bowl and six salad plates, of Japanese china, with border decoration, at \$2.95

7-piece Cranberry Sets, consisting of berry bowl and six individual dishes, of Japanese china, floral decoration, at \$2.50 Cake Sets, of Japanese china,

Glassware

Large assortment, including goblets, saucer champagnes and sherbets, light-cut and etched stemware, on light blanks, while the lot lasts, choice,

Champagne Glasses, hollow stem, neat etched design, at 39c each Grape Juice Sets, consisting of covered jug and six glasses, with beautiful floral decoration, cut on light blanks, at \$3.50

Interesting Specials in Home Needs

That Bring Unusual Savings for Monday Shoppers Teakettles, \$2.98

Of heavy-gauge aluminum, in 5-quart size, with wood handle grip.

Wash Boilers, \$4.95

Heavy, all-copper Wash Boil-

ers, with stationary wood han-

Washing Powder

5 Packages, 21c

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls, 32c

Good-quality Crepe Toilet Paper. No mail or phone orders filled. Buying limit 8 rolls.

Swift's make, for washing

half dozen goblets, one-half dozen sauces champagnes and onehalf dozen sherbets; beautiful iridescent effect, on optic blanks,

Table Sets, consisting of one-

Punch Sets, one 12-inch punch bowl and six handled punch cups at \$2.50 Water Sets, pitcher and six glasses; light-cut design at

Salt and Pepper Shakers; light-cut floral decoration, fitted, with patent Set of Six Tumblers, light-cut design on light-blown blanks, for 550

Flour Bins, 79c

Brown japanned, with hinge cover; 25-pound size.

Coffee Percolators, \$2.98

"Mirro" Aluminum Coffee Percolators, in 2-quart size.

Saucepans, \$1.59 Covered Aluminum Sauce-pans, in the 3-quart size.

Lipped Kettles, \$1.79

\$1.25 Good size, made of heavy

8-quart size.

Of heavy-grade aluminum, in



In the Downstairs Stores

A Sale Extraordinary of

878 Garments Transferred From Our Catalogue Department

THIS is one of those unusual and exceptional selfing events—in fact, it is the most important Downstairs Store Apparel occasion of the season, for it offers high-grade, dependable merchandise at The demand for Coats, Suits and Dresses is still very heavy, and this sale presents an excellent oppor-

tunity to secure stylish garments at special price advantages.

315 Winter Coats at \$19 and \$29

Flare-back and belted styles, finely tailored of velour, kitten's ear, plush, Arabian lamb, suedine, silvertone and wool jersey cloth. Colors are dark green, navy blue, brown, taupe, brown and black. All are cut extra full and many are lined throughout. Collars of plush or self material. All sizes for women and misses.

Table Damask, \$1 Yd.

Heavy, bleached, mercerized Table Damask; a good selec-

Cotton Batting, 25c Ea.

Pure white, sanitary Cotton Batting, in one-pound rolls, for

Cheviot Shirtings

29c Yard

Solid blue and stripes, in fast colors, for men's work shirts.

Percales, 25c Yard

Shirting Percales, in light colored stripes. Yard wide,

198 Fine Suits

Every Suit finely tailored and in the 'season's most desirable styles. Materials include wool velour, wool poplin, high-grade broadcloth and men's-wear serge, in colors navy blue, brown and black. The majority of these Suits are silk lined. All sizes for women and misses, but not in every

365 Women's and Misses' Dresses

Very clever styles, tailored, as well as embroidered and beaded models, of crepe de chine, satin, Georgette, serge, tricotine, and Georgette-and-satin combination. Navy, taupe, brown and black are the colors. All sizes for women and misses, including a few

Soft fleeced Outing Flannel-ettes, in light colors, for under-

Sheets and Pillowcases

At Big Savings. About 200 assorted sizes and qualities of Sheets and Pillow-

cases which have been used as samples and for display pur-poses, and which are slightly soiled, offered at greatly re-

- 3 O'clock Special-

A lot of 200 yards of. Dress Ginghams

25c Yard

in small pink and white

A Sale of Linoleums

Two Carloads at Less Than Manufacturer's List Prices

THIS event is made possible through our foresight in placing extremely large orders many months ago. The sale prices will be in effect Monday and Tuesday, and none will be sold to dealers at the prices quoted. There are more than 8000 yards of the four-yard-wide Linoleums, in addition to hundreds of rolls of the finest Inlaids, and when we offer them at less than today's list prices-not taking into consideration the freight charges-you can readily see the advantage of supplying your every need in this sale,

4-Yd.-Wide Linoleum, \$1.05 Sq. Yd. A very large variety of the latest designs, suitable for kitchens, dining rooms and stores. 4 yards wide. Every yard absolutely perfect.

Cork Linoleum, 89c Sq. Yard The real burlap-back and Cork Linoleum, extra heavy weight, in many pretty patterns. 2 yards wide.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.90 Sq. Yard Wild's Richmond quality Inlaid, in all the wanted colors and designs; block, tile and hardwood. Extra

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.39 Sq. Yard Nairn's straightline Inlaid Linoleum, in beautiful blue-

Winter Ginghams 39c Yard
Extra heavy Winter Dress
Ginghams; mostly dark plaids;
all good colorings; 32 inches and-white effects, and hardwood patterns. As many yards as may be required.

Parquet Inlaid, \$2.75 Sq. Yard Wild's-America's best Inlaid Linoleum-in hardwood effects. Just a limited quantity.

> Two Rug Specials Axminster Rugs, \$39.75

A lot of 60 of these high-grade Axminster Rugs, in a beautiful assortment of pretty Chinese and Oriental designs; 9x12-ft. size.

Wiltana Rugs, \$52.50 The choicest seamless Velvet Rugs woven, in which the finest Persian carpets are reproduced, and are ideal for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms;

Flannelette Shirts for Men, \$1.65 MEDIUM-WEIGHT Flannelette Shirts, in gray or and faced sleeves.

khaki color, with collar attached, two pockets Men's Flannelette Shirts, \$2.25

In gray only, with non-shrinkable bands, and faced sleeves. Men's Flannel Shirts at \$2.85 Medium and heavy weight Flannel Shirts, in blue, gray or brown, with plain or military collar, faced sleeves and two patch pockets. Regular sizes.

Men's Flannel Shirts, \$3.25 "Cherry Valley" Flannel Shirts, in blue or gray, with plain or military collar, two patch pockets. Regular sizes. (Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Savings on Coatings

Linens and Domestics 58-in. Novelty Checked Zibelines, new style, 54-in. Oxford Coatings, dark gray, 54-in. Crushed Zibelines, navy and Copenhagen blue, 60-in. Plain Zibelines, navy and black, 54-in. Woolmixed Coatings, dark green only, Bed Blankets, \$3.19 Pair Soft fleeced cotton bed Blankets, in gray. Size 72x84 Flannelettes, 25c Yard

Poplins, \$1.39 Yard Georgettes, \$2.50 Yard

Best grade, three-ply Pop-lins, with a rich, lustrous fin-ish, in colors and black; 36 inches wide.

Superior quality, all-silk Georgette; the kind that gives good service. Colors and black; 40 inches wide. French Serges, \$1.49 Yard

Fine, soft French Serges; a splendid half-wool quality, in street shades and black; 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Sectional Curtain Paneling Special at, the Section,

MOST practical and desirable Curtaining, in several designs. Each section is 9 inches wide, and the average window requires four to five sections. There are about 900 sections to offer at Monday's special price.

Oil Opaque Window Shades, 85c. These are the genuine Oil Opaque Window Shades, in greens and yellows. Size 3 feet wide by 7 feet long. Complete with slats and brackets. Offered while the

Jap Jute Rugs, \$7.49

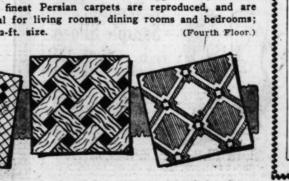
A heavy woven Jute Rug, in splendid assortment of allover and medallion patterns, suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms, etc. Size 6x9 feet. Serviceable Rugs at an exceptionally low price.

China Matting Rugs

\$1.25 Heavy, seamless China Mat-ing Rugs, striped effects, in hades of green and tan Size

Stair Carpets 79c Yard







Clearing Sale House Dresses \$2.50 House Dresses, soiled and mussed, \$1.39. Gingham or Percale Dresses, in stripes or necks, all sizes, \$1.85.

Breakfast Sets, of percale or gingham, slight-soiled, \$2.25.

New Records—Just In "Oh What a Pal Was Mary."

"Golden Gate."
"Blues (My Naughty Sweetle Gave to



Clearing Sale of Notions

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Clearing Sale of Gloves

Women's Slip-on and Strap Wrist Cape Gloves, \$2.89 Women's Two-Clasp Gloves, \$1.79 Light-weight imported, domestic and cape Kid Gloves, in ssorted styles. White and colors, in broken lots, Solled.

Women's One-Clasp Cape Gloves, \$1.18 small lot of broken sizes left from a previall lot of soiled light-weight French Glove Men's Cape and Suede Gloves, \$1.37 have been repaired in the factory, but will give ungood service. Assorted styles and colors. Children's Wool Gloves, 42c

Clearing Sale of

Blankets and bedding

Clearing Sale of

Housefurnishings

14c Toilet Paper, 1000 sheet tissue,

\$3.39 Gray Blankets, soiled,

\$10.95 Blankets, soiled,

\$16.50 Blankets, soiled,

\$4.95 Robe Blankets, full

\$1.75 and \$1.98 Crib Blankets;

\$2.50 Crib Comforts,

\$2.69 Crochet Bedspreads,

Comforts..... \$15.75 and \$18.00 Limousine

\$2.00 Carving Knives, high grade \$3.00 Aluminum Kettles, 8 quarts, with covers. \$3.00 large Granite Double

Roasters ... \$1.75 Food Choppers, family size ... 75c Granite Pot Roast Kettles,

4 1/2 quarts \$2.00 Flour Cans, 50-lb. blue

japanned
39c Aluminum Pie Pans,
9-inch sizes
79c Granite Coffee and Teapots,
2 and 3 quarts
\$5c Granite Rice Boilers,
2 pints

\$1.25 Clothes Hampers, family

\$1.50 Wayne Mothproof Bags,

\$3.50 Knives and Forks,

12 pieces \$1.50 Butter Churns, 2-quart

\$2.25 Wash Boilers, No. 8; heavy

\$1.50 Washtubs, large No. 2

6-pint sizes \$10.00 Fireless Cook Stoves, slightly

\$19.50 to \$25.00 Limousine Plush

\$1.00 Sheet Blankets, 3/4 size;

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Apron Gingham, in the wanted staple and patterns; 27 inches wide.

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19c Huck Towels White with red border; splen-

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(Main Floor-Nugents.) Note Maybe the very Coat, Suit or Dress you admired a few days back is here for less tomorrowthe reductions affect practically

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Suits, Coats, Coatees \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 \$25 All Lined Pompom Coat; res \$20 Fur-Trimmed Collar and B

\$17.50 Pearson Plush All-Lined \$25 beaded Tunic Model Georg

duced to \$20 Braid-Trimmed Serge Dress \$20 Velveteen Dress, embroi \$20 Satin and Taffeta Dresses, \$25 All-Wool Poplin Suit, red \$20 Serge Suit, plush trimmed ets, reduced to

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| yard | 790 |
| \$1.75 Kimona Tussah Silk, | 01 50 |
| \$2.00 Plain Satin Lining, yard | |
| yard | \$1.50 |
| 75c Half Silk Crepe de Chine. | 10 |
| 50c Plain Middy Cloth, | |
| yard | 34c |
| 60c Dress Gingham, | 44c |
| \$1.25 Silk Gingham, | 14.77 |
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| 50c Underwear Crepe, yard | 39c |
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| yard | 29c |
| 60e Ticking, yard | 49c |
| 50c 36-inch Outing Flannel. | 25 |
| yard | 35c |
| 39c Plain Chambray, yard | 29c |
| 50c Pongee, yard | 20- |
| 50c Romper Suiting, | 39c |
| at | 35с |
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| at | 29c |
| at | 29c |
| 35c Pajama Check Nainsook. | |
| 35c Dress Flannelette, | |
| at | 29c |
| 25c Bleached Crash Toweling, | 18c |
| 20c Bleached Crash Toweling. | |
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Clearing Sale of Toys and Dolls

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| Soiled Toys at About Hai | f Price Reducede |
| \$2.50 Child's Rocking | C4 20 |
| \$5.50 Skatemobile Sidewalk | \$3 05 |
| 22.50 Child's Sidewalk Cars in red, | 01 50 |
| reversible seats | \$6.95 |
| to | 49c |
| \$2.50 Rocking Horses, well made | \$1.59 |
| \$3.00 Ice Skates, various kinds | \$1.50 |
| 59c Pianos, mahogany finish | 39c |
| \$2.25 Mechanical Trains, | . \$1.69 |
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Clearing Sale of Basement Shoes



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\$1.19

96c

Women's Sample Shoes \$4.00 \$ 1.98 Qualities

\$1.48 Children's Shoes, \$1.10

40-in...... \$4.69 \$8.50 Brown Satin Duvetynes; \$4.98 \$4.50 Navy Bue Satin de \$3.00 Plaid Louisine Silks; Yard-wide Poplins, in light and dark colors 98c \$3.98 Costume Welvets, \$2.98 \$5.00 Velour Coatings; 50-in. \$2.98 \$2.98 \$2.98 \$2.98 \$4.50 and \$10.50 Chiffon \$2.98 \$6.98 States to the state of th

Brocade Silks; 33 and 36 in \$14.75

(Main Floor-Nugents)

Clearing Sale of

Silks and Velvets

\$6.00 Satin Charmeuse, in rose, tur-

quoise, ciel and maise; 40 \$2.95

\$3.75 Satin Stripe Chiffon Taffe-

inch \$2.69

\$3 Fan by Plaid or Stripe \$1.98 Satin; 36 inches wide.....

\$5.00 Black Satin Charmeuse; 40 inches wide....\$3.98

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Satin Charmeuse

Crepe Meteors and Crepe de \$2.98 Chines; 40-inch

\$6.00 Dress Satins, in black

\$6.50 Brocude Satins;

tas, in black; 35-

Rubber Goods-Toilet Goods During this sale we are offering these extra quality red rubber Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes at the exceptionally low price. These goods are classed as seconds, but we guarantee them to hold water and to give satisfaction. A fine moulded 69c lot Jergen's Bath Soap, Waltke's Turkish Bath, Witch Haz-el and other brands of soap, 3 bars for 10C 50e Decorated Bathroom \$1.25 Manon Lescant Face Powder 50c White Ivory Puff Boxes or 35c Schratz Oriental Bath Powder ... Danderine Hair Tonic, large Violet Ammonia, 16-ounce Clearing Sale of Sheets & Pillowcases

Clearing Sale of

slight seconds; pair....(Third Floor-Nugents.) quality cotton, size 36x36 inches; \$1.85 Bleached Sheets, made of good qual

free from dressing; ity cotton, size 63x90 inches; \$1.50 Floor Oil Mops, large size,
with adjustable handles.

500 Sprustex Cedar Oil, polishes floors 29C
and furniture.
\$5.00 Forcetain Table Tops,
size 26x42 inches.
19c Toasters, toasts four slices
bread at one time.

2 ½c Metal Weather Strip,
foot

free from dressing; each...... \$1.55 (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale of 1200 Pairs Women's High Shoes

Including Samples, Factory Checks and Floor Stock \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 Qualities for

\$ 35 We have regrouped all the Shoes from our previous sale and we have put a price on them that ought to make the women of St. Louis buy two or more pairs. These shoes are made by one of the most reputable women's shoe manufacturers, whose name we cannot mention. Choice of brown and tan in gunmetal, patent or vici kid. Some have colored kid tops, others have silk muray tops. Come with high or low walking heels. Large sizes.

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6 Casseroles, \$1.20 frame, with meta \$1:20

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72c Soap Combination, 44c

Consisting of 4 cans Kitchen Klenser and 8 bars "Lenox" Procter & Gamble's Laundry Soap. No phone orders filled (Only one order to customer.)

Clearing Sale Coats | Clearing Sale Coats | Clearing Sale Coat

Values to \$43.50 \$89.50 \$43.50

designed Coats for cold

weather, giving warmth,

comfort and a chic ap-

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ing of a wide range of smart fabries and color tones, found only in much higher-priced models.

polo cloth, broadcloth, shades—some plain, others with beautiful fur collars of nutria, dyed opossum, Hudson seal, Australian opossum and sealette.

pportunity such as this, an opportunity to purchase a beautiful Suit in the most de-

Clean Sale of Ready-to-Wear

Monday!

Clearing Sale Suits

Values to \$69.50
This lot is made up of a most unusual

variety of plain and fancy trimmed Suits, belted and ripple styles, in a

diversity of fine suit materials. Large convertible collars; braid and but-

Model Sduced 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 and in Some Cases More

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learing Sale of Blouses

\$2.95 Linen Smocks, \$1.95

Daintily trimmed, with belts and pockets.

\$35.00 Cossaque Blouses \$21.50
Imported Cossaque Blouses, made of Georgette

\$18.50 Imported Hand Made Blouses

\$11.75

\$16.95 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$11.75

indeed, will ming women who take advantage of this remarkable selling event of charming Dresses

s, Party Dres er and Matinee Dresses. Attractive models, developed of such materials as satins,

clours, serge lerseys and smart combinations. Come in fancy, semi-dressy and strictly tailored fash-

is in three extraordinary assortments. Included in this sale are Street Frocks, After-

Three Extraordinary Lots at

Clearing \$24.00 Clearing \$34.00

tons add much to their attractiveness.

Outing Flannel 35c & 29c Value 23c yd.

\$1.15 Saucepans, 59c

Full 3-qt. size, of heavy high-

grade Aluminum with oval han-dles that do not get hot (on phone orders filled and only one to a customer).

of Bolivia, silvertone, chameleon cord, tinsel-

tone, pompom, velours and polo cloth. A collection of high-class,

Clearing Sale Suits

There are elegant Suits in this group—models of velour de laine, silvertone, silvertip, tinseltone and suede velours in every style and color that is fashionable. Many particularly smart and youthful modes, fur-trimmed and plain tailored effects. Plain and fur collars.

\$16.95 Georgette Blouses, \$11.75

\$25.00 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$18.50

Georgette Crepe Blouses, Irish Lace Trimmed, \$18.50

\$15.00 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$10.00

\$16.95 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$11.75

\$19.50 Georgette Blouses, \$15.00

Real filet and Val. lace trimmed.

Apron-front style; combination; navy.

ored grounds and with neat stripes, for gowns and pajamas, 27 inches wide.

White Goods

e white Pongee, mill lengths, yard39c 59c white Crepe, 30 inches wide, yard 75c white striped Volle, 36 inches wide39c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

-This is the ONE sale of the year that we PARTICULARLY want our out-of-town customers to take advantage of as the values are EXTRAOR-DINARY.

Clearing Sale of Leather Goods, Beaded Bags

10 Per Cent Discount on Beaded Bags Marked \$25.00 to \$65.00

| 20.00 to \$00.00 | |
|---|------------------|
| \$2.50 Leather Bags, kodak shapes \$3.50 Leather Purses, top or back strap | \$1.50 \$2.88 |
| \$2.25 Manicure Sets, 5 pieces in suede case | \$1.75 |
| Beauty Boxes | ¢2 75 |
| \$12.50 Velvet Handbags, large frames | |
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Clearing Sale of Jewelry

| 50c Bar Pins set with white rhinestones and colored stone 29c | set with rhinestones \$1.00 |
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| 75c and \$1.00 Novelty 59c Bead Necklaces 59c \$2.00 Celluloid Lockets, as- | set with rhinestones \$2.50 |
| sorted colors | 50e Kumapart Cuff Huttons 75c and \$1.00 Silver-plate Pleture Frames |
| with ornaments | \$2.50 Back Bell \$2.10 |

Clearing Sale of Men's Furnishings

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| Men's \$5.00 Soft Felt Hats; light weight, Italian Hats | \$3.90 |
| Men's \$3.50 Soft Felt Hats; seasonable colors | \$2.85 |
| Men's \$1.00 Golf | 70 |
| Men's \$1.00 Golf Caps | 790 |
| Men's \$3.00 Astrakhan Caps with ear tabs | \$1 0 |
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| Men's \$1.50 Winter Caps with ear tabs | 950 |
| Men's \$2.00 Plush Caps; | C1 45 |
| Men's \$2.00 Plush Caps; Brighton style \$1.75 and \$2.00 Soft Cuff Percalcand Madras Shirts Men's \$24.95 Silk Lounging | \$1.40 |
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| \$3.50 solid color gray heavy Domet Pajamas \$1.00 Silk Four-in-Hand Ties 65c Knit Four-in-Hand | \$2.15 |
| \$1.00 Silk Four-in-Hand | 70 |
| 65c Knit Four-in-Hand | 10 |
| Ties | 476 |
| 59e and 75c Satin and Jap | 370 |
| \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Four-in-Hand | 01.70 |
| 59e and 75e Satin and Jap Cotton Crepe Ties \$2.00 and \$2.50 Silk Four-in-Hand Ties \$3.00 and \$3.52 high-grade | \$1.79 |
| \$3.00 and \$3.52 high-grade Silk Ties. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk and Knit | \$2.49 |
| \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk and Knit | 05 |
| Mufflers | 700 |
| \$2.50 Silk Mufflers | \$1.48 |
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| \$3.50 Silk Mufflers | . 04.40 |
| \$1.95 gray Flannelette Shirts \$4.88 Tussah Silk Soft-Cuff | \$1.05 |
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| \$6.95 solid-color Tub Silk and | @ 4 OF |
| Silk-Mixed Shirts | . \$4.85 |
| Odds and ends of Stiff-Cuff Shirts, slightly mussedOdds and ends of a recent sample | \$1.79 |
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| line of Cooper Undershirts | 950 |
| Odds and ends of a recent sample line of Cooper Undershirts Men's \$3.00 Winter-weight flexible ribbed Cotton Union Suits | \$2.45 |
| \$2.50 Shirts and Drawers, Merino | ¢1 65 |
| quality, natural color | . D1.05 |
| part wool | . \$4.00 |
| \$4.50 Wool Shirts and Drawers, | \$3 05 |
| \$4.50 Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight | 90.70 |
| \$1.70 Bud \$2.00 odds and ends | @1 M |

Clearing Sale of Curtains and Materials

Odd pairs of Lace Curtains, slightly soiled. All grades including Filet, Nottingham and Scotch Net. Also voile and marquisette Curtains.

| \$1.50 to \$8.50 Curtains 1/2 Price |
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| \$2.44 and \$2.99 Lace Curtains; \$1.77 |
| 69c to 98c Sunfast Drapery; applies to 8 yards; yard 49c |
| \$1.25 Terry Cloth; desirable engths; yard |
| 29c and 35c Curtain Marquiste; yard 20c |
| 35c to 49c Cretonnes; desirable 24c |
| 49c Colored Marquisette (sec- nds); yard 29c |
| 75c Cretonnes; sample, soiled 49c olts; yard |
| 75c Window Shades; soiled and 39c amaged; each |
| \$4.98 Table Covers; tinsel ef \$3.69 |
| \$5.98 Pillows; tapestry and \$4.79 |

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Sample Curtains and Curtain Corners

One thousand samples 11/4, 11/2, 21/2 and 3 yards long. Many alike, shown in the popular Filet, Nottingham and Scotch net weave, in white, cream and Arabian color. Clearing Sale price, 29c, 39c, 49c and Up to 98c Ea.

them in a variety of patterns. They will add

Clearing Sale Millinery

All Our Better Hats to Go All our better Winter Hats di-

vided into two groups, including fur and metal Hats, duvetyn and fur; Lyons velvet, Dress Hats, Street Hats, Hats for general

Values from \$18.00 **\$12.95**

Values from \$12.50 **\$7.95**

(Second Floor-Nugenta.)

Clearing Sale of Mattresses, Beds and Springs

All first-class makes—if you plan to furnish a new home or bedroom, this is a onderful opportunity to save. Brass Beds

| Well-built, steel tube lined, attractive designs, satin or velvet effect. Full size only. | |
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| \$27.50 Two-in. pillar, high post \$19.90 style Beds | |
| style Beds \$19.90 | |
| \$32.50 Two-in, ball post style Beds. Sub- | |
| ject to slight imperfections \$24.90 | |
| fections \$24.90 | |
| \$17.50 All-Layer Felt Mat- @12 00 | |
| tresses, roll edge, 50-lb. weight \$13.90 | |
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| \$14.50 Felt and Cotton Mattresses, roll edge, 45-lb. weight \$11.90 | |
| \$10.50 All Cotton Mattresses, CO OO | |
| roll edge, 45-lb weight \$8.90 | |
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| Davenette Pads; size 4x6 ft \$7.90 | |
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| Pads, 20-lb. weight, size 4x6 ft \$5.45 | |
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| \$6.50 All Cotton Crib Mattresses, \$5.45 roll edge; size 2½ ft. x 4½ ft | |
| roll edge; size 21/2 ft. x 41/2 ft \$5.45 | |
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| \$4.00 All Cotton Cot Pads; @2 40 | |

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| \$9.50 Bed Springs, \$8.45 |
| Choice of Elliptic steel coil or non-sag style. Fit wood or metal beds; all sizes. |
| Warranted 25 years. |
| All Steel Beds |
| \$23.50 Two-in. square post and \$19.90 tubing Beds |
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| \$15.00 Two-in. continuous post \$12.90 and top rail Beds |
| \$13.50 Two-in. continuous post- \$11.90 medium filler Beds |
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| \$8.50 %-in. continuous \$7.40 |
| Come in Vernis Martin or white enameled |
| finish. Three-quarter or full size. |
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Come in gunmetal with solid leather soles and heels. English

or medium toes. Sizes 1 to 5.

China Store Clearing Sale

\$12.00 Pyrex Gift Sets, \$7.90 Eleven pieces, hand engraved. \$1.50 Pyrex Bread Pans, 95c Ea. \$1.50 Pyrex Pie Plates, 95c Ea.

\$10.85 Lamps, \$8.35 Metal Table Lamps, with 15-in. shade. \$6.50 Electric Irons, \$4.65 'The Bon,'' guaranteed, fully nickel-

\$6.50 Heating Pads, \$4.65 Electric, covered with eiderdown. \$3 Automobile Engine Heaters, \$2.55 Keeps radiators from freezing; cost only the per hour to operate. \$2.00 Cut Glass Tumblers, \$1.15 Doz.
Nine-oz. size, hand-engraved in two patterns; none delivered.

\$1.75 Water Sets, \$1.35 Four-pint pitcher and six tumblers; cut in grape pattern.

\$3.95 Boudoir Lamps, \$3.15 Have silk shades and complete with

\$1.00 Trays, 35c Each
White papier mache Trays in two style

\$3.50 Doz. Cups and Saucers, 6 for \$1.20

Cut Glass in combination of colors and hand cuttings, in a large variety of pieces to select from, at 1/2 off the original price.

Extra! Lamps and Lamp Shades decorated Floor Lamp and every Silk and Parchment 25% Off Lamp Shade at ... 25%

Men-Any Overcoat in House! Regardless of Former Prices! Be Your Own Salesman

Take 20% Off Present Marked Prices-None Reserved Garments From America's Leading Tailors

WE DON'T CARRY OVER-regardless of future high markets. We give our patrons the advantage-always. This will be the sale of the season, and men who are wise will need no further urging. Sale tomorrow at 9 a. m. Extra salesmen to fit you.

All \$23.50 OVERCOATS, \$18.80 less 20%, go at All \$32.50 OVERCOATS, \$26.00 less 20%, go at All \$40.00 OVERCOATS, \$32.00 less 20%, go at All \$45.00 OVERCOATS, less 20%, go at ... All \$50.00 OVERCOATS, less 20%, go at All \$60.00 OVERCOATS,

\$48.00 less 20%, go at..... All \$65.00 OVERCOATS, less 20%, go at All \$75.00 OVERCOATS, less 20%, go at All \$85.00 OVERCOATS,

\$60.00 less 20%, go at......



EXTRA-Men's Suits

MEN and YOUNG MEN, this is th unbelievable. GET IN TOMORROW, EARLY

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Suits, Coats, Coatees and Dresses \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 Values

\$40 Fur-Trimmed Coats, reduced to \$40 Broadcloth Coats, all lined, reduced to \$35 Plush Coats, all lined, reduced to..... \$25 Chases Plush Coatee, fancy lining, reduced

to \$25 Leatherette Coats, belted model, reduced to \$35 Wool Tricotine Dress, reduced to.....

\$25 Plain Tailored Suits, reduced to

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

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Clearing Sale of Those Popular

CONGOLEUM RUGS

The very same Rugs you see advertised in the popular magazines. Hundreds of

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Real filet Blouses.

\$30 Satin Dress, fancy vestee, reduced to..... \$25 French Serge and Jersey Dresses, reduced to \$30 Fur-Trimmed Collar, Cuffs and Bottom Suit

Social Events Continued from Page Four.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS Swift's Premium Bacon, Sliced, 55c Piece, 50c of Mr. and Mrs. M. Block.

Breakfast Sausage, Ib A 3c LB. REDUCTION ON BUTTER WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A POUND OF COFFEE, V.-P. PRODUCTS FRESH DAILY Fancy Butter, lb......70c

Wisconsin Creamery, lb 45c Chicago Elgin Creamery, lb. Best Elgin Creamery, lb...50c Fancy Parkdale Creamery ...52c Our Parkdale Creamery Oleo Margarine in pound prints will fool the self-styled butter expert, 1b., 53c.

Premium Blend Coffee, Ib25c

PARKDALE BOOTH on 6th St., Near Morgan

Oriental Cream

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, vice president; Miss Millicent Yackey, recording secretary; Miss Irene Loeb, cority to the affair. Mrs. William E. tors are Miss Eunice Smith. Mrs. Wittrig is the president of the club. Charles O. McCasland, Mrs. Charles H. Den-Nardin and Mrs. Charles H. Dan-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Announcement is made of the en-

.35c nati, O., is visiting her parents, Mr.
.16c and Mrs. James A. Walsh, 3708 Juni-

of the Yorkleigh apartments are spending the Christmas holidays in

John Walker Barriger III, son of Mrs. Edith Barriger of 711 Good-fellow avenue, and John T. Rule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule of 5250 Westminster place, returned to their elf-styled butter expert, lb., 53c. homes from the Massachusetts In-COMPARE MY COFFEE VALUES. stitute of Technology, where they are Juniors, Christmas eve, and will re-main until Jan. 6.

The largest dressed hog that was yer brought into Union Market is Blair avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elma Walter Fassel, son of Mr. Walter Fassel, son of Mr. Drake, to Walter Fassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fassel of 4265 Ju-

> One of the affairs of the coming week that promises much in the way of entertainment is the Christmas Art Club will give tomorrow afteron at 2 o'clock at Jefferson Memcharge of the entertainment proram, which includes an address on The Madonnas in Art," by Mrs. Ida Cole of New York; a vocal solo "Medieval and Early French Carols' by Percival Chubb. The

William Hiram Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lacy of 536 Grey venue, Webster Groves, is home rom Notre Dame College for the

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Moeller of The guests were Mrs. M. anz, Messrs, and Mmes, H. Moeller, J. Franz, J. Klein, C. Opel, J. Bergstecker; Misses Clara, Mary, Irene, Florence, Edith

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Charge purchases made during the rest of the year entered on January statements, payable in February.

HOLIDAY-WEEK SALES

Unheard of Reductions on

1000 COATS



Unheard of, we said, and we mean that such reductions have never, to our knowledge, been made on Winter Coats even after Winter had practically passed—and here we have almost the entire period of real Winter before us.

The Values Range as High as \$160

Choice in Five Wonderful Sale Groups Monday

Lot 1—Coat Values to \$25.00 Priced in this sale at

\$ 10:00

Lot 2—Coat Values to \$59.50 Priced in this sale at

Lot 3—Coat Values to \$110.00 Priced in this sale at.

\$49.50

Lot 4—Coat Values to \$135,00 Priced in this sale at

Lot 5-Coat Values to \$160.00 Priced in this sale at



Many Exclusive One-of-a-Kind Modela Included.



Those who received

Money for Christmas

We would recommend that for permanency and usefulness that it be invested in some article of jewelry from Hess & Culbertson.

Jewelry will remind you of the donor of the gift longer than any other article and aside from its increasing monetary value, is appreciated more after many years of ownership than when new.

What other gift can you think of that possesses these advantages?

Materials-

Evora, wool suede, Oxford, heather, jersey, velour de laine, caracul, peluche, cassarella, suedene, polo duvetyne, plumette, silver tip Bolivia, silk Bolivia, chameleon cord, silvertone velour, tweed, melton and seal plush

No matter how much we might say about these Coats, the half would still be left unsaid—only by seeing these wonderful Coats can you realize fully what kind of an opportunity it is.

Styles—

Include luxuriously fur-trimmed models, plush trimmed and self trimmed. Belted and semi-belted styles, wide form enveloping models, some that hang loose from shoulders and fall in deep ripples down back. Short coatee, and sport models. Mannish collars—a Coat for every Winter daytime occasion and for all sizes, types and tastes.

Fur Trimmings of

Nutria, Hudson seal, raccoon, opossum, sealine, marten, wolf, ringtail mink, fox and coney.

Colors—

Black, navy, brown, gray, taupe, green, Bur-

Furs and Fur Coats at Extreme Reductions Monday in Our Special HOLIDAY-WEEK SALES

Fur Coats—Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

Reduced prices on our entire matchless collection of quality Fur Coats-reductions that are the more extraordinary when you consider that our regular prices are under present

\$195.00 Fur Coats-Now Reduced to \$129.00 Smart 80 inch Kolinsky marmot and scaline Coats, contrasting

\$350.00 Fur Coats—Now Reduced to \$198.50 32 and 36 inch models of finest French seal, large collar and cuffs of genuine beaver, squirrel or self-trimmed. \$395.00 Fur Coats—Now Reduced to \$285.00

Handsome Coats of natural muskrat; also trimmed 30-inch Hudson To \$550.00 Fur Coats-Now Reduced to \$385.00 Handsome plain or trimmed Hudson seal; also taupe or natural

To \$750.00 Fur Coats—Now Reduced to \$485.00 Coats of finest Hudson seal, self-trimmed or with other costly furs.

Exclusive Reduced

\$2950.00 Eastern Mink Wraps-\$1975.00 \$2850.00 Russian Ermine Wraps \$1150.00 \$595.00 Scotch Mole Wraps-

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Creations that in every way uphold our high standards of quality, style and workmanship-extreme reductions that will further our reputation for greater value-giving.

\$195 Jap Mink Belted Cape Stole \$129.50 \$295 Handsome Skunk Marten Stole\$189.50

> Mole, Hudson Seal, Nutria and all other furs at equally extreme reductions.

All Minks To \$395 Eastern Mink Pieces now ... \$239.50 To \$495 Eastern Mink Pieces now ... \$295.00 Reduced To \$850 Eastern Mink Pieces—now...\$495.00 To \$1175 Eastern Mink Pieces—now...\$695.00

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Social Events

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and Melba Moeller, Helen, Mildred and Margaret Klein, Audrey and Edna Franz, Florence Griffith, Eleanore Buss and Carrie Opel; Messra Harry and George Schmitz, Paul Meyer, Harold Hackney, Chester and Harry Moeller, Charles and Harry Opel, Earl Griffith and Harry Klein.

Misses Esther and Elizabeth Kuhl of 3814 Maffitt avenue will receive New Year's day, from 1:30 to .5

Miss Irene Moeller, 4414 North Twenty-first street, entertained with a party Friday evening at which she announced her engagement to Harry E. Schmitz. The date of the wedding has not been set. Those present were Misses Stella Pietsch, Clara Otto, Nina Sabeck, Hulda and Florence Lohrum, Freda Sommers and Hulda Ruebeling.

The Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Phi Sigma, a national high school fraternity, with the principal part of its St. Louis membership in Soldan High School, gave a dance at the Hotel Statler Friday night. The ball room was decorated with Beta colors. This is the first dance given by the Epsilon Alpha, or St. Louis chapter, since the war started and more than 400 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weber of 1223 North Market street announced at a Christmas dinner, the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Anna Weber, to Charles H. Lange. The wedding will take plac-Jan. 3, upon Mr. Lange's return from Havana, Cuba, where he will go

Mrs. H. F. Muehling, 3525 Connecticut street, gave a family reunion dinner at her home yesterday, in honor of her two sons, Lester and Frank Muehling, who last Christmas were in France with the A. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Davis of 1353 North Garrison avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Davis, to Joseph L. Ravin of 2727 Dayton street. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. Adolph M. Hoenny, who has returned from Yale, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoenny, of 3700 North Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wolf of Frankfort, Ky., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. T. Rohlfing, of 3810 Wyoming street.

Among the Christmas eve wedlight Co., 452 N. Boyle, St. Louis dings was that of Miss Julia Wil-Post-Dispatch "WANT" ADS are kerson and Mr. J. E. Messenger, both of Des Moines, Io., who were Continued on Nort Pare

and 5 North Jefferson-Jefferson and Market Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Mest? PAY THAT BIG PRICE FOR MEAT IF YOU WANT TO. NUFF SAID

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| ROA | ST BE | EF | | | STEAKS |

| Chuck, pound .11e Rump, pound .11c Rlb, pound .15e Boneless Kolled, pound .15e Shoulder Roast, pound .15e Round Roast, pound .20e | Sirloin, pound |
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| SMOKED MEAT | Chops, pound 12 Lamb Leg of Lamb, pound 13 Shoulders, pound 12 |
| Bolling Beef, pound 10e | Stews, pound PORK Loose Sausage, pound Pure Lard, pound Fresh Pork Shoulders, pound Fresh Pork Hams SPECIAL |
| Nide of Beef, pound | Fancy Smoked Ham, 20 lbs, and |

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| cans Sweet Potatoes 25c cans Pork and Beans 25c cans String Beans 25c cans Lima Beans 25c cans cod Peas 25c | CALIFORNIA FRUIT |
| bottles Catsup | SOAP SPECIAL 11 bars Lenox, large size 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5 |
| 10c SPECIAL A large box Rolled Oats. 10c A large box Corn Flakes. 10c A large can Pork and Beans 10c A large can Red Beans. 10c A large bottle Catsup 10c A large and Hominy 10c | FLOUR |
| A No. 2 can Tomatoes | 5c SPECIALS |
| A larre can Tomatoes. 15c mail cans Peas 15c OUR EXTRA SPECIAL Good Coffee, pound 35c Good Tea, nound 10c | Can Pumpkin |

SALE WILL LAST 10 DAYS, WATCH FRIDAY'S POST FOR MEAT,

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High-class street and afternoon Dresses of serge, satin, tricotine, Georgette and Jersey.

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Street and Afternoon Dresses, Dinner Dresses and Evening Dresses; Dresses for every occasion, of Georgette, tricotine, tricolette, velveteen, taffeta, satin and serge; all radically reduced for immediate clearance. .

Clearance of Up to \$100 Dresses-

Daytime and Evening Dresses of the highest type—Street and Afternoon Frocks, Dinner Dresses, Dancing and Party Frocks; in every fashionable fabric and coloring; greatly reduced for immediate clearance.

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Wraps in the season's fav-ored styles; fashioned of finest quality fabrics; furtrimmed and tailored types; all greatly reduced......

Clearance of Suits

All of our Suits have been reduced regardless of cost or former selling price. This group offers exceptional values in both fur-trimmed and plain tailored styles; values up to \$65

Suits of the highest type of silvertones, tinseltone, fine velour, duvet superior and other wanted fabrics; many richly trimmed with fur as well as exceptionally smart plain tailored styles; values to \$80.

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Exclusive Blouses; cassaque, overblouses, Russian blouses, etc.; fashioned of finest Georgette; exclusive styles.

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Rare, individualized models of finest fabrics; ex-clusive in design and trimming effects; one-of-a-kind styles. To \$40.00 Suits

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Social Events

married at the home of the Rev. Mr. ered net gown, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. B. R. Frick. After the ceremony a supper was served at Hotel Statler. They will be at home after Jan. 15 at 1729 Graand enue, Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vogelhut of Chicago, Ill., are receiving congratu-lations upon the arrival of a daugh-ter. Mrs. Vogelhut was formerly Miss Helen Goldman of St. Louis.

Miss Gladys Bosshard of \$481 Humphrey street was a guest at the dance by members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity on the evening of Dec. 19 at the Fraternity House in Rolla,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Krug of 2816 St. Louis avenue departed Friday morning to spend a few days with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Brownson of the Alois Apartments are spending the holidays visiting Dr. Brownson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Brownson of Dubuque, Io.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Sparks Pershing avenue, are spending the olidays at Louisville, Ky., the home of Mr. Sparks.

The children of the members of the Ben A'Kiba Aid Society will pre-sent "The Wedding of Prince Flutterly" at the Pershing Theater, Del-mar, near Hamilton, an Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30, at 2:15 o'clock.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Irene Frey Saturday evening, Dec. 20, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, 445 Eichelberger street. Those present were Messra and Mmes. John Kuffer, Arthur Frey, A. Damhorst Debo; Messrs. John Diehr, Arthu Yaeger, Herman Lamlye, Joseph Miller, Joseph Snow, Raymond Young, Arthur Ronant, Charles Bonneville, Herman Gutman, Jack Kuffer and Earl Frey; Misses Elsie Jalanor Fuhrman and Thelma Frey. To close their current campaign

for a building fund, the St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will give a novelty ball at Trimp's Hall, Jan. 21. Several committees composed of more than a hundred women are at work to make it an elaborate affdir. The fund of \$25,000, about half of which has been raised, will provide a St. Louis building in the society's tuberculosis hospital and convalescent camp at Denver, Colo., where patients are treated free of charge,

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwabe, 210 North Sarah street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense Schwabe to Herbert D. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Franklin of 3814 Connecticut street. Mr. and Mrs. Schwabe will receive

two. Heretofore patients from St. informally on Jan. 1 from 7 to 10 Louis have been treated in a general o'clock.

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CHILDREN RECEIVE GIFTS Koch Hospital a week ago, and pro- the entertainment at the Koch Hosvided money for the Sisters of the pital, and an equal number were at Guardian Angel Settlement with the Mount St. Rose Hospical yesterpatient at the Mount St. Rose which to buy food and other pro- day. A Christmas tree was set up in tal yesterday afternoon. The visions for the poor Christmas day. the hall and music provided by the gave an entertainment at the About 50 members participated in club choir.

Actor Has Dual Role in Melodrama Adapted From Best-Seller, Opening Tonight.

the virile American actor, Guy Bates Post, comes to the Shubert-Jefferson Theater tonight for a week' stay. Simultaneously, that antihis second and last week at the American Theater in the fairy ex travaganza, "Jack o' Lantern," than which nothing could be more fitting

to the holiday spirit,
"The Masquerader" is based upon Katherine Cecil Thurston's melodra-matic best-seller of some years ago, bearing the same name. As readers of novels will remember, two men who happen to be exact physical counterparts meet in a London fog. One is John Chilcote, a man of high position and wealth, but a drug addict. The other is John Loder, who has intellect and character, but is without money or standing. There in the fog they agree to exchange lives, and the thrilling plot deals with the adventures of John Loder in nis masquerade as John Chilcote.
Post takes the roles of both men

so that there is demanded of him a histrionic virtuosity similar to that exacted in the play of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." His alternations between the able and high-minded Loder and the wretched drug slave, Chilcote, are said to be a striking feat of dual portrayal. His leading woman is Alice John, a young En glish actress, new to this city, who has the part of Mrs. Chilcote, who is not the least disturbing factor in the complication of exchanged identities Lionel Belmore has the part of Chil cote's faithful servant, and Ruby Gordon has that of a cockney gir! Others in the cast are Clarence Handyside, Audrey Anderson, Reginala Carrington, Katherine Raymore Gerry Cornell, John Peers and Mi-

The play opens with a prologue, showing the thickest of London fogs, in which the two men encounter and with lighted matches recognize their bodily duplication. The scenes shift om the Chilcote mansion to Loder's

or seven years, will open a week's engagement at the Shubert-Jefferson on Jan. 5. "Twelfth Night" will be given on Monday and Friday nights; "Hamlet" on Tuesday and Saturday nights; and "The Taming of the Shrew," on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and at the Saturday matinee. Next Week's offering at the American will be David Belasso's some Follies." Melles Williams will some Follies." Melles Williams will One of the most popular plays now American will be David Belasco's some Follies." Mollie Williams will production of the charming comedy appear at the Gayety, and Dixson's

hovel of an attic, and to effect these Bessie Clayton, popular dancer. changes of setting, without loss of time, there is a revolving stage aparatus.

pheum. She is supported by Elisa
Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, and Eduardo Cansino, Spanish dancwho have returned to the stage this season, the former after an absence of seven years, will open a week's Review at the Standard



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DETROIT, Dec. 27.—The Detroit United Railways this week acknowledged that it could operate at a profit on a 5-cent fare, and asked that the board of arbitration appointed by court order to determine by the state fair Board; George whether the company needed the surface and elevated trainmen struck Salem. orivilege of charging 1 cent

Mayor Couzens declares that the company's surrender is proof of his contention at the time of last sum-mer's strike that the company did not need a fare increase to meet wage demands. At that time some lines were charging 3 cents fare and others were charging 5 cents. A court order made the fare on all the

lines 5 cents, with free transfers. Politicians profess to see in the company's surrender an adroit move timed just a few days in advance of the Mayor's expected announcement of a detailed plan for a municipal railway to solve the city's traffic problem and to forestall an impendng demand by employes for higher

An audit by the city showed that der a 5-cent fare in August was \$209,799.55 and in September was

In surrendering, the company declared that it saw no immediate prospect of improving service and hence "it did not seem right to ask eople to pay another penny."

Chicago Surface Lines Fares Reduced From 7 Cents to 6 Cents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Fares on the
Chicago surface lines were reduced rom 7 cents to 6 cents today under n order issued by the State Public tilities Commission. Financial ompanies were making profits under the higher fare far in excess of

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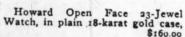
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The reduction in fares is estimated to mean a saving of more than \$7,-500,000 a year to users of the Chicago surface lines.

The municipality has brought suits in both the local and State courts in an effort to hold the companies to 5-cent fares. The State Public Utilities Commission, appointed by the Governor, claims the right under the police powers to raise fares regard
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cent fares on the elevated roads and 7 cents on the surface lines, on the The surface lines have more than 80 per cent of the local transportation mileage of the city and normally carry more than three-fourths of the passengers riding on the Chicago traction system. The elevated lines are continuing to operate under the 8-cent fare ordered by the commission, but are losing traffic to the surface lines, which parallel them in many instances.

The franchises of both the surface in the surface lines, on the ground that increased revenues were necessary to meet the advances. In the fare shown to be exorbitant, the commission provided for the sale of tickets at a rate lower than a 7-cent cash fare, blocks of 10 being sold for 65 cents, with 50-ride books for \$3\$. Less than 15 per cent of the passesngers used the tickets and the commission like tickets and the commi

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VILLARD DISCUSSES CAUSES IN DECLINE OF MORNING PRESS

New York Editor Says Evening Paper Goes Into Homes, While Morning Issue Is Thrown Away.

BELIEVES REPUBLIC SERVED SMALL GROUP

Case of Late St. Louis Daily Is Cited as Example of **Tendency Toward Consol**idation of Power.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"The fact that the evening paper goes into the homes, while the morning paper is usually read only by the head of the house, and then thrown away, is one of the patent reasons for the deca-dence of the morning newspaper," said Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, and for many years owner and editor of the New York Evening Post, sold to T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. more question put to him by a Postspatch reporter as to what, in his dgment, was the cause of the deadence of the morning papers, as nost recently indicated by the foundering of the old Republic, following n a comparatively brief period after the Chicago Herald had disappeared

"But," continued Villard, "that is only one of the reasons. The evening papers have improved tremendously, following the great growth of the news gathering and distributing acilities of the press associations, This has been accentuated during the past five years. The war and its consequences constituted the biggest matter of public interest, and because of the difference in time between here and Europe, the war news was usually fully covered in the evening papers, and practically all that was left for the morning papers was analysis and expert views on what had appeared in the afternoon papers of the day before. Then there are the soaring costs of production, the scarcity of print paper, all of these are among the causes which have contributed to the grow-ing list of casualties among the

morning publications.

Consolidation Is Factor. "But there is another, and still more striking reason than all of those, and that is the constant rend toward consolidation, apparent for years in the ordinary indusmarked among newspapers. This is natural corollary to the increasing costs of production. As the margin between cost and income lessens, in competitive industries, and newspapers must be competitive industries in order to properly fulfill their mission, the competitive struggle be-comes harder. When competition becomes killing, it generally ends in the elimination of one competitor, either by failure, or by absorption by a rival. Sometimes the absorption is complete, as in the case of the acquisition of the Republic by the Globe-Democrat, but generally it is a consolidation. The unfortunate thing about this is that the survivor in such an outcome is almost invariably the avowed spokesagainst the ordinary run of man-

"It is a very serious situation, both for the newspaper business and for the country. If the matter should be carried to its logical conclusion and the only morning papers lef should be published in the big cities, and only one such paper in each city, just think of the tremendous power for the moulding of public opinion which would thus be placed in a few hands. And if the wielders of this power were pledged to work only in the interest of the so-called capitalistic class their power for evil can hardly be esti-mated. That is a phase of the question which makes this matter of the gradual disappearance of the morning papers a more serious one than people usually think."

St. Louis Editor's Opinion.
The interviewer told Villard having interviewed J. B. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, on a similar subject a couple of years be-fore the death of the St. Louis edior. It was at the time the Chicago papers had met the cut of the sa price to the one cent established by the Record. The Chicago Tribune wanted McCullagh's opinion as to whether a morning paper could maintain its position at such a selling price. Among other things, Mc-Cullagh ventured the prediction that the morning papers would become what he called "all-day papers;" that they would publish their regu-lar editions as at that time, but would continue to get out other edi-tions at regular intervals during the day. Villard was asked if he did not think that prediction was partially

verified, at least as far as New York "I hardly think so," was his response. "Of course, we have the Herald, the World, the American and the Sun getting out all-day papers, but in each case, the evening paper is the main source of financial support. I have never thought it a good idea to have a morning paper get out an evening edition of itself. I think where one publisher issues morning and evening papers, he should keep the evening paper a distinct entity. A good morning paper does not require an evening edition to support it. The Times has no evening edition, and I think it and

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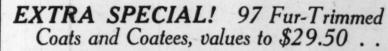
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VILLARD DISCUSSES CAUSES IN DECLINE OF MORNING PRESS Continued From Preceding Page.

the most successful paper in New York. And I am not alone in that

opinion.
"The disappearance of The Republic from the field was more striking even than the abandonment of the Chicago Herald. The Republic was the oldest paper west of the Mississippi, and was credited with being the oldest Democratic paper in the country."

Case of the Republic. And then he asked the reporter what, in his opinion, had been the cause of the Republic's failure. The answer was that it seemed to be a more or less general opinion that the Republic had never shown any Rolls
the Republic had never shown any aggressive policy except in serving the business and political interests of a rather small group. The conversation had veered to this angle from a remark Villard had made that "despite our great centers of population, like New York, Philadelphia Chicago Restor St Louis, the

phia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, the papers never attain the tremendous circulations that are built up by the Paris, London and Berlin papers." The Post-Dispatch reporter had re-marked that as a rule the European papers, and, more especially the Paris papers, were generally comitted to a single political idea or political figure, and yet attained hose circulations where the Republic, following the same general line,

"The people of Europe," was Villard's reply, "take their politics more seriously than does the average man in this country. And, besides, they are better educated, politically. The trouble with most of our American papers is that they have been too one-sided. The complaint has been constant that the views of some ele-ment or another of the population could never find a fair expression, and these complaints have been and are just and well-founded. It is very seldom that the interests of the workmen's organizations have been given ftir treatment. The result has been the growth of the Socialist press and some of these Socialist publications have impressive circulations. Those are papers published in support of a single political idea. They are often published in a for-eign language, and they circulate among people who, like the Euro-peans at home, are closer students of political economy than the average American, who is more apt to vote for a party label than for a dis-tinct political principle.

"Then the papers are not as well written as they should be. In Eu-rope the editorial writers on the newspapers are generally of higher caliber than those in the United States. They are better educated, better read, and have a far wider knowledge than our American news-

"But to what do you ascribe that? Don't American colleges turn out as well educated men as the European colleges?" Mr. Villard was asked. "Yes, but they do not care to con-

nect themselves with the newspapers where they would not have sufficient freedom of expression. If a newspaper must serve any interest other than the public interest, it is not a place for the man of independent thought and high principle. Thas is another reason why I regard the tendency to consolidate the morning newspapers into too narrow a circle to be a dangerous one. If the people of the cities throughout the country generally are to be limited to one paper, it is essential that that paper should not be controlled in any way by the big busines inter-





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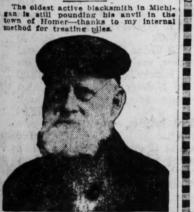
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Women's Apparel

- ¶ Although the selling was very spirited Friday and Saturday, and tremendous crowds were in attendance, Monday will find just as attractive offerings for women who have not yet attended the sale. Vandervoort garments are known to possess distinction in style as well as in high quality, and in a Vandervoort sale there are no undesirable garments.
- We direct your particular attention to the detailed information regarding the sale of Women's Coats at \$49, \$59 and \$75, as published in today's Globe-Democrat.
- I Another sale of importance and one that many women will be interested in-and this lot is advertised for the first time -Women's Georgette Crepe or Net Blouses that will be placed
- The Wool Jersey Dresses at \$19.75 attracted many women during the first two days' sale. There are still all styles and colors, and a full range of sizes. The sale affords the same opportunity to economize as was offered on the first day.
- Many other sales of interest will be found in today's Globe.
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tractive models at a very favorable price. They are made with long sleeves, round neck and gathered skirt and come in sizes from 7 to 10 years.

Girls' Gingham Dresses

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The wanted midwinter styles and many early Spring models; also a large number of high-grade Sample Dresses are in the

Fifty different styles. All the wanted materials, including many that have been very scarce, will

- be shown in good variety. -Georgette —Taffeta
- -Crepe de Chine -Tricotine -Paulette -Velveteen _Jersey Serge
- -Satin and Serge Combinations The color selection is complete and shows many shades destined for Spring popularity.

Every conceivable manner of desirable trimming has been employed to make the Dresses unusually appealing, such as elaborately embroidered effects, braidings, beaded designs, fancy and self-covered buttons and many others.

Women will do well to come to this event early, for, although there is a very large quantity, the unusual nature of the offerings will cause the Dresses to go quickly.

There are all sizes for women and misses. Basement Dress Shop.

Women's \$35 and \$45 Suits In this sale we are offering Suits of velour

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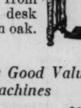
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Washington, D. C.

were in their native element, leaping the falls of a northern river.

Here is asparagus-fruit-beans-peascorn-tomatoes, etc., each from that part of the country where climatic conditions, or conditions of the soil produce the finest varieties and consequently have caused canneries to be there established.

And so it goes. The canning industry covers the map of the United States, drawing upon practically every region of the country for its product. Fresh from its native habitat the product

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Take canned vegetables. The canning companies make annual contracts with farmers for their yearly yield of marketable vegetables grown close to the canneries. The contracts frequently are signed long before the seed is put in the ground.

As soon as the seed is planted the canners send out representatives, known as field-men. Each field-man watches the progress of the crop within a given area, and offers personal advice to each farmer in his territory, as to when it should be

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ery which works far faster and more efficiently than human hands - and never gets tired. The work is watched at each stage of its progress. Finally the canned food is sent out to perform its useful mission in the world of men.

The next time you visit the grocer, glance with new interest at the canned foods standing in prim precision on his shelves. They have come from many different regions-yet at last they meet on common ground, the grocer's shelf and then your table.

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I Women keenly await this occasion, especial hose Christing gifts were in money. Silks are as popular as the economic ly-inclined women who do not avail themselve occasion have much to regret.

> Wash Satin Fancy Silks

\$3.00 Qual-ity, Yard.. \$2.50 White Wash Satin for combinations, dance or party gowns Splendid value, 36 inches wide,

> Paulette Silk \$4.50 Qual-ity, Yard. \$2.50

An attractive and popular ersey weave in henna, sand, light blue and taupe. 36 and 52 inches wide.

> Satin Stripe Moire \$2.25 Qual- \$1.48

Novelty stripes, in taupe and navy colors; 36 inches wide; ribbon stripe on moire ground.

Vestings \$2.75 Qual-ity, Yard. \$1.39

Rich, heavy quality, in beautiful color blendings, 24 inches wide, in plaid and pin checks.

Princess Satin \$3.50 Qual-ity, yard...\$3 Handsome, Justrous finished full-bodied silk in the wante

Handsome plaids and strip

Fancy Silks

\$2.25 and \$2.50 \$1.69 Quality, Yard.. \$1.69

Attractive stripes and plaids

in twenty patterns to chose from. 36 inches wide, in a va

riety of color combinations.

on satin and taffeta gre

on medium and dark ground 36 inches wide.

Attractive color combin

street shades for smart wear. 40 inches wide.

Silk-and-Wool Poplins \$2.50 Qual- \$1.75 Attractive Poplins, shown in the wanted street shades; sup-rior quality; 40 inches wide.

After-ChristmSale



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Wool F Cotton Blan \$3.75 Value, \$11.50 Valu

Soft and fleecy, d Down-Nap Balambs'-Wo \$5.75 Value,

66x80 inches in air; of ity; blue, pink or pink, tan or gray plain with ailk ribbon to locked ends.

Special Values Vinte



An opportunity to replenish supply of hear cidedly worth-white savings. Men's \$2 & \$2.25

Union Suits

\$1.59

Some of them alightly imper-fect; made of clastic ribbed ecre, cotton and fleece lined; long sleeve, ankle-length style, with closed erotch.

Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Underwear, \$1.88

Shirts or Drawers of flat natural wool, medium weight and very warm; shirts with long sleeves; drawers, ankle Men's Underwear \$1.15

"Monarch" brand, natural gray wool finish shirts of drawers; long sleeved shirts; ankle length drawers.

\$18 Electric Metal Table Lamps. . \$10.50 \$10.95 and \$12 Metal Electric Table Lamps\$ 8.95

The Third Day of the Great

Starts off with continued enthusiasm tomorrow with splendidly complete assortments of fashionable Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Skirts, etc.

To not think because it is the third day of the sale that all the most desirable values have been carried off by the lucky first-day purchasers. Not at all! The scope of service of this store's big annual sale cannot be contained in so small a measure as a one or two day event. As to values, drastic underpricing is still the rule, and present as well as future apparel needs should be considered.



\$27.50 to \$30.00

Dresses

\$18.00

Of serge, satin, tricotine, messaline, taffeta and char-meuse, embroidered and braid-ed; sizes 14 to 44.

\$35.00 to \$40.00

Dresses

\$23.00

Tailored and afternoon models of serge, tricotine, velour, jersey and velveteen, Georgette, charmeuse, crepe de chine, Georgette combinations.

\$39.75 to \$45.00

Coats

\$29.00

d Plain or fur-trimmed, belt-ed and flare models of velour, silvertone, tinseltone, frost-glow, broadcloth, Normandy.

Coats and Dresses

From the Costume Salon at Savings of

© Superb styles in exclusive Coats, and Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses. Models of rare beauty and distinctiveness. Many of the Coats are magnificently trimmed with fur.

\$95.00 to \$125.00

Coats

\$79.50

I Plush, evora, velour, tinsel-

tone, chameleon cord, Bolivia suede, velour, duvetyn, and silvertone; sizes 14 to 44.

\$45.00 to \$55.00

Suits

\$35.00

Tailored, flare and dressy models of velour, serge, silver-tone, tricotine, with plain and fancy linings; sizes 14 to 46.

\$59.75 to \$85.00

Suits

Entire Stock of Furs At Savings on Original Prices of

I Every Fur Garment in our entire stock is included, without a single exception. Your choice of any Fur Coat, Coatee, Cape, Set or separate piece at this substantial saving.

\$59.75 to \$79.50 Coats

\$44.50

@ Sport Coats of plush and fur fabrics; also models to 50 inches in length of silvertone, Bolivia, suede, velour, crystal cord, broadcloth and leather.

Originally

Gowns and Frocks

\$120.....

I Just a limited number, and only one of a kind. Stunning models for evening, dinner and street

\$7Q.50

\$95.00 to \$125.00 Suits

\$75.00

Tailored models of silvertone, tricotine, serge, Oxford, velour and chevrona; some fur trimmed.

Some fur trimmed, others plain, of serge, tricotine, velour, silvertone, chevrons, tinseltone, pin stripes and other mannish weaves.

Misses' Suits and Wraps

1/3 and 1/2 Savings

¶ Fashionable Gowns and Frocks from the Misses' Style Shop; also exclusive fur-trimmed Suits and elaborate Coats and Wraps for daytime and evening wear.

Spring Frocks

wear, fashioned of beautiful fabrics.

Specially Priced \$30

Of taffeta, charmeuse, crepe de chine, Georgette and combinations; sizes 14 to 44.

\$10 to \$15 Skirts

\$8.75 C' For street, business and sports wear, of serges, poplins, silk faille, satin

and wool plaids;

sizes to 30 waist.

\$55 to \$75 Gowns \$33.50

Dinner and evening Gowns of satin, kitten's ear crepe, Georgette, velvet, tulle, chif-fon and taffeta; misses' sizes and a few women's sizes.

Spring Frocks Specially Priced

\$38 Afternoon and street Dresses of tricotine, serge, Georgette, taffeta, crepe de chine and meteor; sizes 14 to

Special Lot of New White Rotary

Sewing Machines



\$55 Values for

Several late models of the well-known White Rotary Ma-

chines in various woodwork finishes. \$60 New Home Machines, late model....\$47.50 \$80 New Home Machines, late hodel \$50 \$80 Willoox & Gibbs, drop-head style \$50 \$60 Cabinet Machines, all enclosed \$50 \$65 Singer Machines, late model \$50 \$35 Sewing Machines, light running \$27.50

nger No. 66 Electric Portable Machines, motor.....\$60 All Machines sold on our club plan and guaranteed



Special \$285

I Handsomely designed William and Mary Dining-Room Suites, substantially built of solid oak, in Jacobean finish. Each Suite includes 54-inch Table, 54-inch Buffet, with mirror back, large China Cabinet and 6 Chairs, upholstered in brown leather.

Fourth Floor

Linens, Towels, Etc.

Splendid qualities at prices that will appeal to most every housewife who sees them.

\$1.75 Table Damask, Yard, \$1.35 Bleached satin finish Dam-

ask, 70 inches wide; good qual-ity-slightly irregular or soiled \$6.98 Napkins, Dozen,

\$5.85 Imported cotton, splendidly finished Napkins, which look like linen; 22x22-inch size.

> Table Damask-Specially Priced

Remnants in 1½ to 3½ yard tablecloths lengths, of cotton and all linen. Marked at specially reduced prices.

Bath Towels, 50c Good, absorbent quality Bath Towels, nicely hemmed 'and

bleached. Shown in large size.

29c Toweling, Yard, 24c

Bleached, part linen Toweling for hand, kitchen and roller towels.

\$5.50 Bedspreads, \$4.85

Scalloped, cut-over corner crochet Bedspreads in Marseilles design. Shown in heavy weight for full size beds.

Electric Light Show

Special at ... \$4.95

A Semi-indirect Electric Showers; 14-inch glass bowl, in alabaster finish. Each Shower complete with three-chain hangers and brush brass canopy; wired and ready to hang. Quantity limited.

\$10.45 Boudoir Lamps...... \$ 7.25

\$5.50 Elect \$1.00 O'Ce Toilet Pape

Soft and fluffy

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Suits 98

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> House 65c Unive

\$1.75 Galva \$7.25 Gua \$1.65 Wash \$1.15 Keys \$1.00 Sweep 55c Japan

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Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable February 1st.

Women's 9-inch Suede Boots

Stylish high pattern Boots in brown, taupe or black, with \$14 widths. Splendid values at

Cups and Saucers, Set of 6, \$1.50 Regularly priced \$4.50 dozen. Of light weight semi-porcelain

ware, decorated in a delicate floral design. Limited quantity

Men's \$2.35 to \$2.95 Shirts, \$2.15

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\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Silks

As a feature of the After-Christ-mas Silk Sale, we offer this special purchase of 3000 yards of splendid quality Silks, representing the cut stock of a large jobber. Included are plain and fancy weaves, in 36 to 40 inch widths and in plain colors, stripes, prints, checks, etc. In-

Foulards. Crepe de Chines Poplins Messalines Wash Satins Novelties

Satins Plaids

Taffetas

Georgettes

The After-Xmas Apparel Sale Features

I A sale of interest, as we have fortunately secured samples of such wellknown favorites with St. Louis women as the



Lily of France, Mme. Irene, Floranne, Lady Ruth, Redfern, Bonita, Etc. Also a Few Lace Front Models.

These Corsets are all made of excellent quality silk brocade, imported coutil and a limited number are made of heavy satin. The models are all up-to-the-minute in style and very desirable. Appointments can be made for fittings after the sale.

One of Monday's Big Features Will Be This

Sale of Wilton Rugs

An event that every prudent home furnisher should make every effort to share in. Rugs of beauty and enduring quality are offered at savings which, under present conditions, are little short of being extraordinary.

\$75 Seamless Wilton Rugs

Woven of finest quality varn in handsome designs and color combinations, reproducing Persian and Chinese Rugs. These Rugs are subject to very slight imperfections, and, though classed as 9x12 ft. in size, the lengths vary a few inches one way or the other. Appropriate for living rooms, parlors and libraries. 60 Rugs in this group.



\$72.50 Wilton Rugs

Popular room size, 8.3x10.6 ft., woven of high-grade yarns, in designs that minutely reproduce the genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs. Puga are slightly imperfect, but in no case is the appearance or wearing quality affected. Just about 25 Rugs in this group. Fourth Ploor

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ues Vinter Underwear

Children's

Union Suits

Of flexible ribbed white

cotton; fleece lined; long

sleeves; ankle length style;

Women's Underwear,

\$1.23

of part wool, in ribbed or tuck stitch; vests silk taped and

with long sleeves; pants, ankle

\$1.50 to \$2 Vests or Pants,

sizes 2 to 12 years.

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\$11.50 Value, \$9.35 fleecy, closely 8oft and fluffy; 66x80 inches in in, with stripe is; tan, gray or blue plaids; finished 68x80 inches. Ith overlocked ends. -Nap Bla ambs'-Wool Blankets

\$4.0 \$25.00 Value \$17.50 All-wool Blankets of superior qual-y; blue, pink or tan plaids, finished th silk ribbon to match; size 72x84

Wool Blankets \$13.75 Value, \$10.85

Heavy wool Blankets, in pink, blue, tan or gray plaids; size 66x80 inches; have overcast ends.

Plaid Blankets \$9.50 Value, \$6.95

Heavy weight, wool-mixed Blan-kets, size 66x80 inches, in gray and white and tan and white plaids; made with overcast ends.

Men's Union Suits,

\$2.88 \$3.50 to \$4 values; "Hudson

Health" Suits of wool and cot-

ton mixed and flexible ribbed; natural gray color; closed crotch style.

After Christmas Sales in the Basement Economy Store

Plaid Silk

\$1.75 Value, at, Yd.

\$1.39

Soft finished Silks, 36 in. wide; neat plaid effects in

the darker shades for street

\$2.50 Satin, \$2.19

36-inch black Satin Mes

saline, soft chiffon finish and of dress weight.

\$2.50 Foulards,

\$1.79

in neat designs; most of it

\$2.50 Crepe de

Chine, \$2.19

All-silk box loom Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide; white, black and various

\$2.50 Taffeta, \$2.09

Chiffon finish Taffeta, 36 inches wide and a rich jet black. Limited quan-

\$2.75 Poplin, \$2.29

36-inch all-silk Foulards

Monday's Feature of the After-Xmas Apparel Sale

Silk and Serge Dresses

\$12.50 and \$15 Values for

Just 200 of them and every one supremely worth while. Tomorrow's price hardly covers the cost of the material alone and jersey. All sizes in the lot.

\$24.50 to \$30 Suits, \$15.95 Made of wool serge and woel poplin, in attractive styles. Shown in black, navy blue and a few other de-

\$30 to \$37.50 Suits, \$19.50

sirable colors. Sizes for women and

Plain tailored, fur trimmed and plush trimmed, in broadcloth, serge, gabardine and wool poplin. Black and

\$25 and \$30 Dresses, \$16.75 For street or afternoon; of satin, serge, tricotine and taffeta; tunic, draped and coatee models.

\$20 and \$22.50 Coats, \$13.75 Warm Coats of cheviot, wool velour and mixtures; navy, brown, green and oxblood; full or half lined.

\$22.50 and \$25 Dresses, \$12.95

Made of satin, serge, crepe de chine and Georgette and satin combina-tion. Trimmed with braid or lace col-lars. In the wanted colors.

\$25 to \$30 Coats, \$16.95 Belted and loose back models, trim-

med with fur or plush - also some plain tailored. Made of cheviot, woel velour, polo cloth and silvertone, in

\$35 and \$40 Coats, \$22.95 Of kersey, wool velour and silvertone, all the wanted shades; collars of fur or plush; fully lined.

Fur Coats and Sets, 1/4 Less Choice of entire Basement stock-Coats, Sets, Scarfs and Muffs-at 1/4 less than the present marked prices.



Basement Economy Store

Heavy weight Silk Pop-lin, 40 inches wide; self colored plaid effects, in navy and black. \$1.15 Poplin, 89c

High-grade Silk Poplin, 36 inches wide; limited quantity; broken color as-

49c Silk Crepe, 33c 36-inch Silk and Lisle Crepe, in gray, taupe, Nile, Basement Economy Store

for use.

The After-Xmas Apparel Sale Brings Georgette Waists

\$5 and \$5.98 Values for

Most of these Waists are made of Georgette crepe, though some are included that are fashioned of crepe de chine and dark striped satin. Some are plain tailored; others have elaborate trimmings of beads

and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.98 to \$3.98 Waists, \$2.59.

High-grade washable white Waists in many styles: regu lar and extra sizes; some slightly soiled.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Smocks, \$1.69.

Women's and misses' sizes; made of linene and crash, in white and colors; also some

regulation middles of twills

\$2.98. \$3.95 and \$4.95 kinds, belted

tion style.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Waists, \$1.00 with lace and embroidery; all sizes.

styles, with pockets; made of wool yarus in solid colors or with contrasting collars and cuffs, front and pockets.

dren; all white or with col-

ored collars and cuffs; regula-

Children's Sweaters,

Made of voile, organdie and fancy materials, plain or trimmed Basement Economy Store

Women's Shoes, \$3.95

Button and lace Shoes, made of kid, gunmetal, patent, gray and brown leather, with cloth or leather tops to match; broken sizes from 21/2 to 6; \$5 and \$6 kinds.

Children's Shoes, \$2.45 \$2.95 button and lace models for misses and children, in brown kid and gunmetal; sizes

Men's Shoes, \$5.95 \$6.45 values; heavy calfskin blucher Shoes, with two full-soles and solid arch supports;

sizes 6 to 11. Basement Economy Store

Needs Underpriced House how

\$1.75 Galvanized Washtubs; medium size......\$1.25 \$7.25 Guarantee Brand Wash Wringers......\$5.88 \$1.65 Wash Boilers, with metallic bottom......\$1.38 \$1.15 Keystone Clotheslines, 100 feet........................87c \$1.00 Sweeping Brooms; 5 sewed......68c 55c Japanned Coal Hods; 16-inch size......42c \$2.10 Stepladders; 6-foot......\$1.75 \$1.75 Aluminum Saucepan Sets; 3 pans; set.....98c \$1.50 O'Cedar Polish Mops; large size......\$1.15 \$5.50 Electric Irons; full size; plug and cord......\$3.98 assortment of medallion and allover patterns and rich color combinations. \$15 Rugs, \$10.95 9x12 wool and fiber Rugs—very practical and durable; in blue, green and brown; slight seconds.

\$13.50 Matting Rugs, \$9.85 With stenciled patterns in blue, brown and green; 9x12 feet in size; slightly imperfect.

\$6.00 Blankets, \$4.95 Closely woven Blankets-soft and fluffy; 66x80

inches in size; shown in various colors.

Lace Curtains \$3,50 to \$4.00 Values for

Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains in an exceptional pattern assortment-plain and all-over figured centers, with scalloped or lace edges; white,

Window Panels, \$1.69 Each \$2 and \$2.50 values; can be used one to a window; made of voile with filet lace borders and edges; also

Curtain Scrim, 15c Yard Sheer quality in white and ivory tint; drawn-work border on both edges.

Cretonne, 29c Yard 45c to 55c kinds, in designs and colorings, suitable to the making of pillows, draperies, etc.

borders of harmonizing color.

Management of the contract of

Outing Flannel, 27c Yard

Snow white, soft fleeced Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide. For sleeping garments, children's wear, etc.

slightly soiled.

Dress Percales, 25c Light-colored Percales, 36 inches wide,

Printed in shirting and dress styles. 39c

Roller Toweling, 19c Pure bleach; heavy quality, for kitchen or roller towels; with red border; limit 10 yards to a customer.

wide. Sold by the bolt.

Bedspreads, \$2.99 White Crochet Spreads, double-bed size: \$3.75 kind; hemmed and ready

Sheets, \$1.77

Seamless Sheets, 234 yards long, 2 yards wide; the \$2.25 kind, but slightly stained.

45c Muslin, 28c

Pattern Cloths, \$2.19

finished damask Cloths; \$3.75 kind,

Longcloth, Bolt, \$2.69

put up in 10-yard bolts and 36 inches

Soft chamois finished white Longcloth,

70x70 inches in size; extra heavy satin

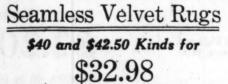
Best grade of unbleached Sea Island Muslin, 39 in, wide; for sheets, pilloweases, mattress covers.

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75e Prolino flooreovering in two patterns and color combinations; slightly imperfect. Basement Economy Store

Toilet Paper; good grade; fair size S rolls for 32e Precter & Gamble Lenox Laundry Scap; large size....10 for 48c Peet Bros.' Orystal White Laundry Soap 8 bars for 49c

No phone or mail orders filled on Soap



9x12 Rugs of splendid quality, shown in a good

Floorcovering, 49c Sq. Yd.

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ivory and beige

Curtain Scrim, 25c 35c quality; center with diagonal colored stripes; the Associated Press.

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\$155 Blue Porcelain

Combination

RANGE

Men's Christian Association in Russia, sailed today on the Steamer Cantivities in South Russia. He was accompanied by Miller S. Baker of Atlanta, Ga., who only recently returned
to this country after serving with the
allied expeditionary forces in North
Russia.

MAIL ORDERS



TO OPEN MEETING HERE TOMORROW

Sessions of Association for Advancement to Be Held at Hotel Statler in Day and at School at Night.

1000 DELEGATES LIKELY TO ATTEND

56 Affiliated Societies Will Hold Many Group Meetings to Discuss Wide Variety of Subjects.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will open its national convention here tomorrow, with morning and afternoon meetings at Hotel Statler and a night session in Soldan High School. The meetings will continue through the week, the final session probably be-

meek, the mai session probably being held Saturday morning.

The convention is held at the period when colleges and technical schools are having their Christmas vacation, and may of the delegates are professors and instructors from colleges and universities. The num-ber of delegates likely to attend was not known yesterday to the officials of the Convention Bureau, but it was believed that the number would ex-

Officers of Association.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research feller Institute for Medical Research
New York, one of the most noted
of American scientists and research
workers, is president-elect of the association. L. O. Howard of the
Smithsonian Institution, Washington,
is the permanent secretary, and Dr.
George T. Moore of the Missouri
Botanical (Shaw's) - Garden, St.
Louis is generall secretary. Louis, is general secretary. Prof. Alexander S. Langsdorf of Washington University is secretary of the council of the association.

Dr. Flexner will be installed as president at tomorrow night's meeting in the Soldan-High School auditorium, and the retiring president. Dr. John Merle Coulter, head of the department of botany in the Uni-versity of Chicago, will be the other

wersity of Chicago, will be the other principal speaker.

Affiliated Societies

With 56 affiliated scientific bodies, many of which meet with the association, there will be many group and sectional meetings. The program for these groups are sectional meetings. gram for these group sessions had not been completed yesterday. Among the branch and affiliated bodies are societies, nearly all designated as "The American Society," in the following branches: the following branches:

Mathematics, astronomy, physics, Chemistry, geology, geography, paleontology, botany, phytopathology (diseases of plants), natural history, zoology, entomology, economic entomology, anatomy, folk-lore, physiology, biological chemistry, constitution of the control of the contr try, experimental pathology, pharmacology and experimental therapeutics, bacteriology, philosophy, psychology, anthropology, ferns, agronomy, Alpine study, genetics, microscopy, horticulture, moss, ornithology, seed analysis, euganics, rescorpt ing engineering, optical science, electro-chemistry, selsmology (science of earthquakes), and ecology (relation

In some of these, branches, such as botany, philosophy and psychology, there are different societies, repre-senting different sections of the country. Scientific fraternities are also included, and several organiza-tions of teachers. tions of teachers.

The meeting, for the most part,

will be held in the different rooms of Soldan High School Union boulevard and Kensington avenue.

The first subject to be taken up

at tomorrow morning's meeting at the Statler will be "World Standardization," under the auspices of the American Metric Association. Dr. George F. Runz, president of the Metric Association, will speak. In the afternoon, John Barrett, general manager of the Pan-Ameri-can Union, is scheduled to speak on

"New After-the-War Phases of Practical Americanism. A symposium on the metric standardization question will also be held, and there will be a discussion of the relation of pow-er-saving and labor-saving machin-

er-saving and labor-saving machin-ery to agricultural progress.

Insect Study Tuesday.

Tuesday morning entomology, or insect study, will have the floor, and in the afternoon the visiting women will have an automobile ride, after which tea will be served by Mrs. Moore at the director's residence in Shaw's Garden. A joint section of Shaw's Garden. A joint section of the botanical and phytopathologic-al societies will be held, at which Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee will speak on "Sexuality in Mucors." Mucors are a kind of minute fungi, which ap-pear in the form of mold.

At Tuesday afternoon's session Prof. J. S. Ames, president of the American Physical Society, will speak on "Einstein's Law of Gravi-tation and Some of Its Conse-

Tuesday evening the annual din-ner of the Sigma XI Society will be held at the Marquette Hotel, and the annual dinner of the American Me-tric Association at the Statler.

Tuesday night Dr. Flexner will speak in Boldan High School, on a topic to be announced, and Dr. William J. Holland, director of the Carnegia Institute, Pittsburg, will speak, at a place to be announced, on "Evolution of Entomological Science in North America."

A mathematicians' dinner will be Continued on Next Page.

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Prof. Usher, who holds the chair history in Washington University nd who exposed the German design f world conquest in his "Pan-Ger published shortly befor the war began, prefaces the book This generation, he says, cannot af ford to wait for an authetic record of the war until all the controver sies growing out of it have been scientifically settled. "Nor am I preared to admit," he says, "that the generation who fought the war is entirely in error as to why and for what it was fought. One of the most essential facts is the very spiritual purpose with which we fought the Any future impartiality, so called, or present (assumed) idealism, which leaves out of the story such spiritual elements, will falsify

Toast to "The Day." Neither does Usher propose to one down his story to suit sensitive persons who think the themes of anti-German propaganda should be discarded, regardless of their four dation in fact. He begins his narrative, as he began "Pan-German-ism," with the declaration that Germans in high positions before the war, used to drink to "The Day." This has been solemnly denied b many German writers, including Ad miral von Tirpitz. But none of these writers has explained how the toast to "The Day" came to be in the "Hymn of Hate," the great and revealing poem, whose author, Lissauer, was decorated by the Kaiser. Usher prints the "Hymn of Hate" and sticks to his original story. He also agrees with Prof. Jatstow i ranking the Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad plan among the prime cause

"How the Germans Made War." i the title of a chapter containing a compact but damning record. The author casts aside the excuse that excesses of cruelty were the isolated were the execution of a set policy They were systematically committed by the men under the orders of the officers. The purpose was to terrify the French and Belgian people so that neither would dare to continue the war." The famous letter of Kaiser Wilhelm to Kaiser Franz Josef of Austria, declaring that "My soul is rent, but everything must be put to fire and sword, old people and children slain, nothing left standing," is printed in this con-

Toy Box Shows Plans. An illustration in this chapter shows a set of German toys, "The Bombarded Village," in which a group of French dwellings, a church and an inn are made to show the shattering effect of shell-fire. Even the well-known Lusitania medal is hardly a more convincing evidence of the German spirit than this outfit, made for children to play with The picture is evidently the cover of the box containing the toy set. "The German was consciously a Hun," Usher writes. "He meant to destroy his enemy forever while he had the chance. The babes in arms, the children in the streets, were as truly Belgians and Frenchmen to be slaughtered as the men in the armies. The Germans were striving to destroy a nation. It was the German intention to kill so many Belgians, French and Poles that the Belgian and Polish nations would be destroyed, and the French so weakened that no future resistance to Germany would be possible. There is no doubt of these facts; we have the German war manuals describing this and positively ordering it. We have the original orders of the German Generals. We know from wit-nesses that the officers carried them out; we have diaries found on dead German soldiers, telling why 'hey

committed such deeds." The necessity for condensation brings some of the incidents, such as Japan's participation in the war near the vanishing point in the rec ord by chapters. All appear in chronology at the end. Submarines tanks, air warfare, the machinery of the army, the Russian revolution and the Palestine campaign are some of the subjects of chapters which digress from the straight narrative of European and ocean hostilities Tells Who Won War.

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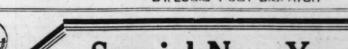
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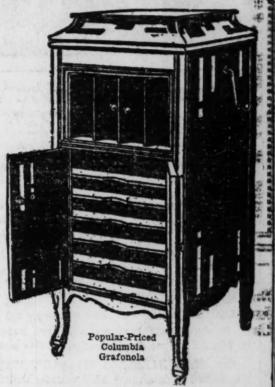


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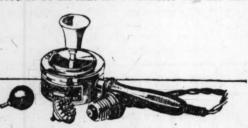
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RUSH TO PAY CITY TAXES IS EXPECTED

Penalty Effective After Wednesday and Only \$6,000,000 of \$11,000,000 Is Paid.

With only three days left for the payment of taxes for the current year, the City Collector's office is prepared for a rush beginning tomorrow morning. Penalties will be incurred by all taxpayers who do not make their payments by next Wednesday

Up to noon yesterday, when the office closed for the Saturday half holiday, the payments had amounted to \$6,233,000, as compared with about \$8,000,000 at the corresponding time last year.

ing time last year.
As the total levy this year is \$17.
992,647.83, the amount still unpaid
is approximately \$11,305,097.08.
It is expected that as usual the greater part of the taxes still out-staneing will be paid in the last three days of the year and that there will be only a small percentage of

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SHOULDER BRACES

Mrs. Busch to Pay \$20,887. The largest individual taxpayer in St. Louis is Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch. She will pay \$20,887.74 on personal property assessed at \$888,840.

The largest corporate taxpayer is the United Railways Co., which will pay \$479,890.78 on an assessed valuation of \$20,420,884.05.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday sent to its members a circular advising that those who hold receipts for property taxes paid for State puroses in 1918 should not pay their 1919 taxes now, but wait until the Supreme Court decides whether taxpayers are entitled to have the amount paid for State taxes deducted rom the income tax for 1918.

The letter is as follows: "The following statement by counel for the chamber is sent to mempers for their information, and for uch action as they may deem prop-

" 'The St. Louis Chamber of Comnerce, co-operating with the St, Louis Real Estate Exchange, is assisting in the prosecution of a man-damus suit brought by Meyer Brothers Drug Co. against Edmond Koeln, collector of Revenue for the city of St. Louis, to compel the collector to allow credit upon the income taxes assessed against citizens, to the amount of their property taxes paid or State purposes.
"The income tax law of 1917 pro-

vides for this offset, in reduction of the income tax, provided the paid operty tax receipts are presented the Collector of Revenue

Tax Repeal Act in Dispute.

The Legislature of 1919 repealed is section of the income tax law of 917 and the collector contends that this repeal applies to income taxes payable in 1919 upon incomes dur-ing the year 1918. It is the opinion of the attorneys for the Chamber of commerce and Real Estate Exchange, that the repealing act, passed by the Legislature in 1919, does not affect the taxes assessed upon 1918 incomes, and that taxpayers are entitled to have their inome taxes payable this year reduced by the amount of their prop-erty taxes paid for State purposes

uring this year.
"'In order to take advantage of this construction of the law, if i should be held to be correct, it will be necessary for taxpayers to present their tax receipts for property taxes to the collector, tendering in to make up the difference between their property taxes for State purposes, and the amount of the as-

essed income tax.

'The property taxes for which credit may be taken are designated upon the tax bills as "for general State revenue." "State interest tax" and "State Capitol Building Fund Tax" Merchants and manufacturers' State license taxes come under the heading of property taxes. School taxes cannot be deducted. "'It is thought that a final decision of the case can be secured within four or five months after Jan. 1 If the Supreme Court should decide adversely to our contentions, income taxpayers will then have to pay a penalty of 1 per cent a month upon

they cannot be recovered.' "The above question does not interest those who do not hold receipts for property taxes paid for State purposes. They should pay their taxes by Dec. 31, to avoid an interest penalty of 1 per cent a

the amount of income tax If taxes are paid even though under protest,

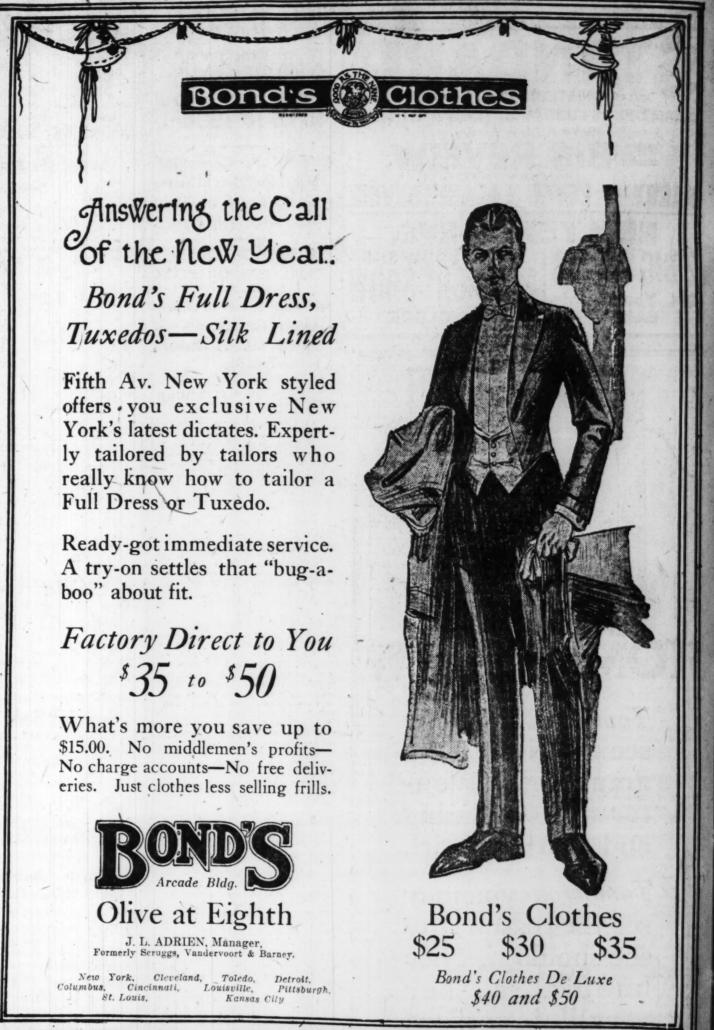
USHER IN NEW BOOK WRITES OF TOAST TO 'THE DAY' Continued From Preceding Page.

gained with the coming of the Americans. The Americans, however, receive credit for the decisive display showed the Germans that the tide had turned, and heartened the allied armies and people.

The question "Who Won the War?" is answered in the final chap-

ter with the statement that "Unquestionably the French army won the war * * without the British fleet the war would have been lost at the outset . . . the Russians also won the war . • the loyalty of the British emthe arrival of the British millions in 915-16 was a decisive event .

 Italy's entry contributed
 the war could not have been finished without the United States. The winning of the war was a complex operation, involving the co-operation of several nations, all of which played essential parts. We cannot omit Belgium at the outset or America at the end; but for the have ended before the Americans



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PART THREE.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919.

Heads of Railway Employes on Cummins Bill Provision

NOTHING DRASTIC IS TO BE EXPECTED"

Circles Clause Will Be pect to enter business here." ees; Wage Factor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The attitude of the organized railway em- ties. at a conference here Monday with

Labor leaders declared today that nothing drastic was to be expected," but the general view among Liquors Porperly Listed as Sca Stores organized workers was that the affiliated trades would stand by the oted to quit work if Congress en-

Senators and Representatives now washington expressed the opinon, however, that the House would arriving from foreign ports. the Senate and that, even if it should pass, President Wilson would veto

possibility of a presidential veto has been given serious consideration by members of Congress, who realize the necessity of enacting proper legislation before the roads are handed back to their owners on March 1. Labor leaders, in discussing this eventuality, also ment by the President in his mes-

"The right of individuals to strike is inviolate and ought not to be inerfered with by any process of Government, but there is a predomi-Government, but there is a predominant right of the Government to protect all of its people and to assert its people and to assert its people and majesty against the its power and majesty against the its power

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was called for the specific purpose increase. f considering pending railroad legation. Committees representing shop trades have an appointment hat day with Director-General Hines discussion of wage demands. was said this might be deferred

Wage Demand Situation. It was emphasized at federation nces had nothing in common, al-hough it was admitted that the siton respecting wage demands was ent Wilson's definite decision to In view of the short period of ament control, there was a eling in some quarters that the General might refuse to iddle a wage increase on the roads on the eve of their return to private eration. Most of the leaders inisted, however, that the demands

ild not be rejected, since Presient Wilson had promised to use his Although every effort will be tade to expedite railroad legislaon, some doubt was expressed to whether the control of the co uence to get more wages for railway men if the Government failed to reduce the cost of living. whether the Esch and Cummins be could be cut to pieces and put Burcau today, sether again by the time set for Mississippi and

GEN. PERSHING SAYS HEINTENDS TO MAKE BERGER SPEAKS OF HIS HOME IN LINCOLN

Expects to Enter Business There Later and Send Son to University of Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb. Dec. 27.-The most pretentious of the many func-tions in honor of Gen. John J. Pershto Confer in Washington the Lincoln was the dinner tonight by the Lincoln Commercial Club. The Monday and State Position speeches were by Mayor Miller, Gov. McKelvie and Gen. Pershing, and were on reminiscent and neighborly

Gen. Pershing today made the fol lowing statement concerning his fu-ture activities: "I have purchased REITERATES HIS the home now occupied by my sis ters, and as soon as I return I intend to make it my permanent home. will send my son, Warren, to the Opinion in Congressional State University, and as soon as I return, as far as I know now, I ex-

Gen. Pershing said he was anxious Stricken Out by Confer- to have his son attend and graduate from the same university from

which he holds a degree. Gen. Pershing today was welcomed back to the University of Nebraska. where he was commandant of the University Cadets in the early nine-

STRINGENT RULES TO PREVENT SMUGGLING OF INTOXICANTS

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ummins and Esch bills, no vestige an arm of San Francisco Bay, is a The occasion of this was the printed work next week after Senator Cum- ships bound for England and China tee of the St. Louis organization, that FOR SEVEN YEARS, SAYS HORINE

Detroit Sunday Papers 10 Cents. plained as he came to these words. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27.—Beginice with President Gompers, which given as the reason for the two cents'

UNSETTLED AND COLDER TODAY; TOMORROW FAIR



week beginning by the Weather include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi end of Federal control of the valleys: Generally fair with normal

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Occasion for Remark at Meeting Is Reading of An-

Not Be Interfered With.

Declares That America Got Freedom of Speech.

About 900 persons heard Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee Socilist leader, ployes toward the anti-strike provision of the Cummins railroad bill shing referred to his reception as street and Chouteau avenue, while Sp will be formally stated in a declara"the highest honor that had come flow of principles to be drafted by to him," and paid a tribute to the meeting in a smaller hall, which is a great forest abounding as treet and Chouteau avenue, while street and Chouteau avenue, while stree Berger addressed later.

Must Be Kept Under Seal While
Vessel Is in U. S. Port.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Stringent regulations were issued today by the Treasury to prevent intoxicants from entering the country from ships arriving from foreign ports.
Liquors properly listed as sea stores must be placed under seal by

In the espionage act, and was sentenced by Judge Landis to 20 Hornsby and two other were dealth to constitute the problems now confronting this the problems now confronting this the problems now confronting this caught by a Deputy Sheriff follow at liberty on an appeal bond, which, in the sum of \$145,000. Because of his from entering the country from ships arriving from foreign ports.

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The Socialist Viewpoint. Excessive liquid stores, no longer Berger commented on the announce being dutible, are subject to seizure. Ment of Gov. Philipp of Wisconsin Liquors properly carried may be that if Berger is again unseated by WITHOUT MADDING ITS ASPE He said it did not rest with

Department of Justice operatives its power and majesty against the challenge of any class."

This one sentence was variously interpreted by brotherhood officers as a virtual announcement by the President that he would not sign a bill denying the right to strike—and the right to strike—and the right to strike was inviolate, the right sof the public stood ever the possibility of and projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of disturbance which attracted general hand projects for the improving of the Mallinekrodt Customs of ficials are not greatly stream to the strong form to a statement which he has given to the Zionist organization, expects to make the changes without destroying the historic and the trip for rest and recreation, since the right to strike—and the trip for rest and recreation in the driving to a statement which he has given to the Zionist organization. The men had long been busy with was responsibil

mins and Senator Kellogg, Repub-lican, Minnesota, return here from Interior reservoirs of wine are here. the Berger months of the Region would not interfere with as rapidly as it can be handled.

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LLOYD GEORGE PLAN FOR LEAGUE

Calls Fight in U. S. on Treaty "Folly of America in Warring Over War."

the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 27.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking at Llany-stymdy, Wales, today, defended the voting arrangements of the league of nations. He said that Australia nouncement That It Would lost as many men as the United States in the war and had as much right to vote as the United States. This vote, however, he added, would not be used on any question arising between Great Britain and the Unit

ed States.
"President Wilson recognized the OPPOSITION TO WAR justice and fairness of the claim put forward in behalf of the British empire." the Premier said.

He recounted the fight in the Unit-ed States on the treaty, which he Nothing but Prohibition termed "the folly of America entering upon party warfare when trying and Flu, but Lost Men and to settle the difficulties and troubles ensuing from the great war."

HORNSBY ADMITS PART IN GAME THAT CAUSED MAN TO END LIFE

Rolling at Fort Worth.

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WITHOUT MARRING ITS ASPECTS

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country by Jan. 16. the date set for constitutional prohibition to become Berger here, "merits the scorn of all of 1.000,000 cattle in the year just closing will cause high prices for an easy matter to induce him to re-"The light is bad." Hoehn com-beef and beef products for at least peat the story, even when a Postseven years, it is declared by M. F. Horine, statistician for the Union record, laid it on his desk and asked Stockyards, in his annual report

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DEFENDS VOTING STEEDMAN WAVES BORAH WARNS OF ASIDE FAME FOR "LENGTHY DEBATE" KILLING BIG BEAR

zines Acclaim for Deed in British Columbia.

MET IT BY CHANCE AND HAD TO SHOOT

Rifle That Wasn't Needed.

Current issues of magazines which By Wire from the Washington Burecount the achievements of hunters St. Louis Cardinals' Player Fined \$50 of big game credit Edwin H. Steed- WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A proman, president of Curtis & Co. Man-lenged and determined filibuster book giving the ingham Palace. ufacturing Co., with killing the big-will be conducted against any comdice game in which Morris Rein-stein, a Tulsa oil man, lost more than stein, a Tulsa oil man, lost more than few places now abound with bear. Christmas morning, Rogers Hornsov, moose, carroot the St. Louis Cardinals, classed "big." The grizzly measured who believe that the treaty should

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Scene of great activity these days.

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When is being barreled and loaded on chairman of the Executive Committee. ith the first blizzard they had two

ears, one moose, two mountain cer and a mountain goat. When the party reached home they spoke only casually of their luck. and it was only when the record was CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A shortage published that the Steedmans fur-Bispatch reporter, armed with the him to tell how he killed the bigges

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the irrect league, and stories and stories and stories and stories and stor way, most of Mr. Wilson's Cabinet born in St. Louis, where the couple fighting; hence I let him have five the discussion going along for an are sons of the Confederacy." Mrs. Steedman was close to all possible opportunities for ora steel safes, having devised he first order. Ars Sceedula was close it tions on Americanism and all sorts one made in Belgium, in 1867. at Mons, scene of one of the first en-

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"Purely an Accident," Says Filibuster to Be Waged by Reed and Other Democrats Opposing Treaty.

> JOHNSON RETURNING TO AID ASSOCIATES

Wife of Manufacturer Rest- Activity Attributed to Desire Margaret, ing From War Work Was to Prevent Ratification So Behind Him With Extra as to Keep Issue Alive for White House tonight for delivery to Campaign.

from the Milwaukee district in 1910. He was convicted in Chicago a year ago, with four others, of violating the espionage act, and was sentence the espionage act, and was sentence to the control of the state of the problems and was fined the espionage act, and was sentence from the Milwaukee district in 1910. Classed "big." The grizzly measured in pleaded guilty to a charge of gamenine feet three inches from the tip of his nose to t Steedman was her husband's second Borah this evening declared that the problems now confronting this

Steedman sitting on another rearing horse just behind him, with an extra open negotiations directly with the wonderful condition now."—Ru-Democrats. Hitchcock was at home colph Forster, executive clerk at the The Steedmans were in a party of four that started from St. Louis late not be held. The contemplated visit ill today and the conference could White House.

Johnson Returns.

campaign of 1920. The return in haste of Senator Johnson from his home in California, where he was nursing his presidential boom, caused some surprise here. It is figured that Johnson's only issue in his chase for delegates to the nominating convention is th league of nations. With that gone overnight and he would be

helpless. Expected to Help Borah. The theory of Johnson's return is that he is coming to help Borah, Brandegee. Moses and other irreoncilables seek to persuade Lodge against the acceptance of any con promise that may be proposed either by the Democrats or the mild reservationists. It is held possible that other hunt. The bear, it seems, was these Senators might be able to so

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and vicinity:
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SOON TO TACKLE 64 KNOWN DEAD PROBLEMS ACTIVELY

"President Most Remarkably Improved and Steadily Mending," Says Dr. Grayson.

By Wire from the Washington Bu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Prestdent Wilson will be 63 years old tomorrow. He will celebrate the an-St. Louisan, Whom Maga- Irreconcilable Republicans, at the White House, observing his usual custom lately of going out doors in a rolling chair for a couple

of hours during the forenoon. The President's daughters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, several days ago tele ome to Washington to spend morrow and remain at the White House over New Year's day. the President's eldes

laughter, is here.

Messages of felicitation to the him tomorrow. It is understood that several are from foreign potentates. The President was i London a year ago conferring with Lloyd George and Balfour and received as a birthday present from King George a handsomely book giving the history of Buck-

It was authoritatively asserted in death list resulting from the drink-

say they will make assounding ar- trict, was all due to the fact that he their allies among the middle ably improved and is steadily mend- coming to the attention of physicians ests in a few days.

Hornsby, with several companions.

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Hornsby, with several companions. purpose while the ship is in United States waters, the regulations state, which denies to foreign crews the which denies to foreign crews the states of wine served with meals on a first served with meals on the saddle of his mount, with Mrs.

These circumstances were recited. Hornsby, with several companions, is spending the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the saddle of his mount, with Mrs.

Hitchcoek, ascertaining his views to shoot and shoot in a garding the basis of a give-and-take tive but to shoot and shoot in a been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying at the Westbrook Holling the winter here and has been staying the winter here. "Yes, the President is simply in

INCOME TAX ESTIMATE OF

Complete Report of Collections During 1919 Will Be Available lons of the liquor had been tree.

Shortly After Jan. 1. The utilization of obstructimate which placed the total collector of \$10,000 to Perry earlier in the tion of income tax on Dec. 15 covering the last quarter under the desaid, there would be small opporthe right to strike was inviolate,
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the right to camp. they displayed to the rod of the right to camp. they displayed to the right to camp. they displayed to the right to camp. The right assigned for discussion of the treaty. It would be possible for Borah and his associates to prevent any final action for an almost indefinite period. Their chief reason for content of the close of business Dec. 26 poisonous. Following the confession, showed a total of \$836,000,000, and today's report added \$46,000,000 to be released on bail. more, and there are a number of dis-

The complete report of the year's and expected deaths. The The complete report of the year's and expected deaths. The Mercome tax collections will be avail-

officials said today.

Numerous penalties were inflicted tims to the hospitals. Of the 15 of upon delinquents during the last year more cases entering Mercy Hospital which the commissioner thinks can all except one had died and the he avoided in future. A great many person alive was not expected to persons throughout the country were live. forced to pay \$5 penalties for failing to make return of incomes New York Police Search for Susthrough ignorance of law and the re-

MISSOURI MALLEABLE IRON CO.

Price at Which \$250,000 Corporation two days, tonight expressed the opin-Operating in East St. Louis Closed

Deal Not Disclosed. nue. East St. Louis, which has a capitalization of \$250,000 and ember of arrests soon ploys 1000 men, has been sold. National Malleable Castings Co. of tion after a raid on what is believed Cleveland, O., according to an-nouncement last night by Frank C. street, where 11 bottles marked Nulsen, and the Espenhain estate are bags of sawdust. Many more bottles the chief owners. The company was containing ingredients ordinarily organized in 1882 by J. C. Nulsen, used in the manufacture of Italian

SWALLOWS 3 PINS AND NAIL the basement in which the

tion After Attempt to Kill Self. Frank Plulaske. nue, swallowed three pins and a wire tion of saleons. Autopsies tod nue, swallowed three pins and a wire tion of sallouns. Autopiaes today mail at his home last night in an showed two deaths in this city this attempt to end his life. He is at the week due to wood alcohol poisoning, city hospital under observation and Two men were found dead and

there to be in a serious condition. Mrs. Sophia Piulaske, his wife, told to be wood alcohol point police she knew of no reason of the sick men died he had for wishing to end his life, hotel proprietor denied but that he had told her he wanted the men whisky and gave to die. After this statement he thre c back his head and swallowed the pins in spite of her efforts to prevent County said tonich him, she said.

Deaths in the Chicopee District in New England Expected to Reach 60; Number of Deaths in Other Places Attributed to Poison

NEW YORK POLICE AFTER 'WHISKY' GANG

Belief Expressed Hundreds of Barrels of Poisonous Mixture Have Been Made There; Many Arrests Are Predicted.

The first death in Greenfield was that several other persons are ill and

holiday. announced tonight that Alex Perry. proprietor of a hotel in Chico \$900,000,000 MAY BE EXCEEDED Falls, confessed to buying 50 gallons

lons of the liquor had been traced According to the District Attor WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The es- ney, who had refused to grant ball Perry stated he bought the liquor 1919 at through Sam Darling of Hartford

Every hour of the day and early able shortly after Jan. 1, revenue and the Chicopee police patrol were

pected Poison Liquor Band.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- New York "whisky" manufactured from wood PLANT SOLD TO OHIO CONCERN alcohol, which has caused scores of deaths in the East within the last ion that hundreds of barrels of the poison liquor were made in this city by a band of Italians and shipped to

his brother, A. J. tract" were found concealed among and Spanish cordials, also were dis-Nulsen would not state the sale covered, according to the police, rice.

There were many bottles labeled the basement in which the alleged

In the Bronx detectives attached Condi- to the District Attorney's office also were hunting for contraband liquor Frank Piulaske, 53 years old, a 2nd bootleggers. The Health De-nent worker, 1523 Hodiamont ave partment also ordered a rigid inspec-

reatment and is said by physicians two seriously ill tonight in

for Naval Honors.

Spain Out of the War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Full in-

On the heels of Secretary Daniels

announcement that the naval board,

headed by Rear Admiral Knight,

view its findings on recommenda

House Naval Committee, conferred

question when Congress reconvened Representative Lufkin said Sec

retary Daniels, Admiral Knight, Ad-

tee, which does not need special au

awards as well as the action of the

board in each case will be examined

Instructions to Board.

and in passing on new recommenda-

tions for awards, the Knight board

would be instructed to follow in gen-

Admiral Knight to reconvene the

miral Sims and letters received from

Considerable additional evi

Secretary Daniels said today that

revising the list of decorations

he said.

Eight Deaths in Chicago in 48 Hours, or 34 Since July 1.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Four persons drinking wood alcohol, making a total of eight such deaths in 48 hours, have been made.

were called "Coroner's cocktails" by law allows, if not more so, law allows, if not more so, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, who isfatal draught, and declared he would

Robertson, said wood alcohol drinks ness or death. "The only thing to use a stomach pump at once," Dr. Robertson said, "and in many cases even this is ineffectual.'

police arrested the manager of the drug department of an outly-ing department store, at whose establishment pint bottles of wood al-Christmas candy purchases. The yesterday was arrested, and she is said to have admitted mixing wood alcohol with other liquors. She said the poison was purchased from a Year's eve business is a sort of grab. druggist, who was also arrested.

13 Dead, Four Seriously Ill, From Wood Alcohol at Hartford.

The death list in this city as a re-

The cases of the four men held bottles. Police Court. Jacob Bronerwine, one of those held, is regarded by the police as a leader of the "whisky" ring and is alleged to have made a profit of \$75,000 from able breakage that night. Yes, breakage is likely to be heavy. Some to the guests might carry off glasses as souvenirs, too. Corkage will cover all that."

Laure made a profit of \$75,000 from "But what about the whisky Clubs guests who desire may bring the country and Liederkra who desire may bring the country and the country and Liederkra who desire may bring the country and the will cover all that."

"But what about the whisky drinkers?" he was asked. "They will not stand for paying a waiter to pull a cork when it doesn't teven pop, and over the bar here and sold in bulk to persons in Chicope and Helyeke."

"But what about the whisky drinkers?" he was asked. "They will not stand for paying a waiter to pull a cork when it doesn't teven pop, and they probably will pour their own highballs if the bottle is before them." to persons in Chicopee and Holyoke, Mass. Fifty cents a drink or \$7.50

phis in Month.

Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27 .-Board of Health records show three persons died in Memphis of wood alohol poisoning during the present month. All of the deaths occurred prior to the Christmas holidays.

Deaths at Detroit Since Sept. 1.

few days, it was stated today.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 27.—Wood alcohol poisoning today caused the death of two persons at the city hose death of two persons at the city hospitati, bringing the death list from that cause to five during the last there had been no cause to bring

as a Beverage. By Wire from the Washington Bu-

reau of the Post-Dispatch. 27.—Offi- laws. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Offi-class and agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are at a loss for a means of combating the evils market, chemists in the revenue growing out of the sale of wood alservice explain. Wood alcohol is obscious of the bureau are liquor. Officials of the service explain. Wood alcohol is observed explain. Wood alcohol liquor. Officials of the war, beginning as commander of a squadron of the patrol force, later of a squadron of the patrol force, later of a squadron of the war, beginning as commander of a squadron of the war, beginning as commander of a squadron of the war, begi liquor. Officials of the bureau are already at the reports of the large number of deaths in various cities of the country from drinking beverance containing wood and denatured it is also called city's alcohol. It is also called city's alcohol. It is a containing to the system except from 3 to 7 and school districts and school districts are of Internal Revenue Roper.

Still later as commander of the Newbort News division, cruiser and transport force, and finally as administrator of harbor floating from 63 to 317; towas from 16 to 7; used for medicinal purposes and is cities from 3 to 7 and school districts from 3 to 7 and school districts.

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'Moisture' Limit to Mark DANIELS TO HAVE New Year's Eve Celebration

Managers of Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants Inname of the man from whom the timate That Most Guests Will "Bring Their Own Liquor"-Planters Lowers Supper Price.

hotels, clubs and restaurants will be is trying to find room to squeeze in what it takes to make them "wet," About bou persons saw two of them women, died today from managers of those establishments told a Post-Dispatch reporter last The reporter found Gus Cicardi night. The reporter, who made a the restauranteur of Euclid avenu or 34 since July 1. Several arrests the reporter, who made a thorough canvass of the situation.

Drinks containing wood alcohol tits as a rule will be as moist as the restauranteur of Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard, in an upset frame of mind. "Yes, we'll let our CONGRESS TO MAKE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

attempt to band Coroners and other public officials throughout the councent beer. Nearly all of them said, keeper never knows from one hour Both the Coroner and the city Health Commissioner, Dr. John Dill
Roberts per large of the peer. Nearly all of them said, however, that most of those who have made reservations have indicated that they "will bring their life."

keeper never knows from one hour to the next where he stands these days. It's come to be a hell of a life."

decessors in the number of merry- about it. makers, the pitch of enthusiasm, and

where the general public may go.
At only one was any reduction from light, and I never saw so many less them brought it in here christmas head by Rear Admiral William S. nition of his services as naval attache at Madrid.

Sims' recent protest against the ten"In my opinion," it says, "this it last year scheduled. James Chapelle. drunks in my life, with the house not manager of the Planters Hotel, said taking in a cent. When I sell a man tative list issued by the Navy Dethat supper, \$5 a plate last year, will liquing I can stop doing it, when I partment will be made both by Conbe \$4 this time. He was asked the think he has enough, but when he gress and by the department.

anyhow," he said. Dollar Up and "Corkage."

At the Hotel Jefferson, supper which was \$5 a plate last year, will be \$6 this time, Manager Lyman to \$5 a plate, and at Cafferata's Hay stated. Guests, he said, will be from \$2.50 to \$3. sult of drinking "whisky" said to permitted to bring their own liquor.

"Then besides," Hay enlarged, here on charges of murder were continued to next Wednesday in able breakage that night. Yes,

expanded.

1000 persons, and expects to accom-modate about 150 more. The guests and can take 150 more. numbered about 900 last year.

No "Corkage" at Statler. Home-Brewed Liquor Has Caused 20 tions for 1100 and can handle about to sell. It is pointed out that this 125 more, a total which exceeds drink, which may contain up to 6 DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27.—While records of the police department here show at least 20 deaths due to the drinking of home-brewed "whisky" since Sept. 1 last, none has been reported here during the last few days, it was stated today.

The drinking of home-brewed "whisky" since Sept. 1 last, none has been reported here during the last few days, it was stated today.

The drink, which may contain up to 6 per cent alcohol, has a potency that, by comparison, makes 2.75 beer along the drinking of home-brewed floor will be open. There, also, guests who "bring it with them" will be served by the waiters, but no hilarity and spirit into the proceedings. "corkage" will be charged.

ings. "We feel like we can give them a little lee and lend them some glasses without charging them." Manager Helss said. "It wouldn't be right, CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—Nine "We feel like we can give them a little lee and lend them some glasses without charging them." Manager Helss said. "It wouldn't be right, cleither, for the waiters to refuse to be charged for it will range from 10 cents a glass, at will range from 10 We feel like we can give them a

the liquid under food regulations. 12 Persons in Denver Hospitals as Result of Alcohol Poisoning.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 27.—Twelve persons are confined in Denver hospitals suffering from polsoning from drinking liquor which had wood alcohol and it is said that many persons are confined in Denver hospitals suffering from polsoning from the effects of the polson.

WOOD ALCOHOL SALES WORRYING

U. S. OFFICIALS

Revenue Men at Loss for Means to Combat Use of Poison

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"Even though I was assured that the evant direction when we ment him on the trail.

"Even though I was assured that the political binerty. Come and the provided the navy cross for the patients are going blind from the effects of the poison.

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sis and the many other afflictions which have resulted from drinking wood alcohol have occurred, it is a Mailinekrodt. Adams landed a moose wood alcohol have occurred, it is a Mailinekrodt and the many other afflictions black one and fell to the credit of personal approval.

The other bear was a good-sized gend them to the President for his bows and arrows, disarmed on personal approval.

Christmas day a posse of 17 members of the state mounted police led

New Year's eve celebrations at tions for 800, and "the management Knight Board Ordered Re-"wet" for those who already possess a few more tables," it was said.

About 600 persons staged their fes-

Woes of the Saloon Men ties, as a rule, will be as moist as the guests bring their own stuff," law allows, if not more so.

All the proprietors and managers insist that they will serve nothing stronger than cider containing less than for server alcohol and 2.75 per law against it. I don't know. It keeps me dizzy trying to follow these

It is apparent that this, the "last taurant is at Delmar boulevard and wet celebration," will exceed its pre- Hamilton avenue, felt even worse

"Anybody who brings a drop of reason for the cut rate.

"Well, the fact is that this New Year's eve business is a sort of grab,"

Cicardi has reserved places for

400, and expects twice that many, but Cafferata said he had refused had been ordered reconvened to reto make any reservations. Supper tions for medals or other decora Cicardi's has advanced from \$4 publican, Massachusetts, of the

sult of drinking "whisky" said to contain wood alcohol, remained at 13 tonight, with only two new cases of liquor poisoning reported. Hospital reports show four persons in serious condition tonight from the effects of poisonous liquor.

The hotel will collect a "corkage" charge of \$1 a bottle for wine. Dilibration will be pay disclosed that this is to pay for service, consisting of the opening of the bottle by the waiter, the use of glasses, and ice for the bottles.

Edward Melsheimer of Edward Melsheimer of Melsheim with members of the Senate Com mittee and stated that a joint committee would take up the whole miral Sims, and other officers would celebration we ever have had." Prep be called before the joint committhorization for its inquiry. Changes made by Daniels in the board list of

Reservations for 500 have been made at the St. Louis Club, and no more can be accommodated. This is 100 more than were there last year. The Racquet Club will have will charge them 50 cents a bottle when That's where that eral the policy he adopted in revisfor the siphon. That's where that they were suspended in 1917 and comes in. It's all a part of the in1918 because of the war. There also this matter," said Daniels. "It is too this matter," said Daniels. "It is too this matter," said Daniels. "It is too creased cost of high living," he the limit of reservations-300-has Regardless of these facts, the Jefferson has booked reservations for 1000 persons and expects to be a surfaced. The Country Club has arranged for 300, and expects to have 100 more. The Liederkranz

every scrap of information which has Hotel and restaurant managers are come to the Navy Department, incalling attention to the properties of cluding the letter written by The Statler has made reserva- hard cider, which they are permitted other officers, whether critical,

Three Deaths From Wood Alcohol Reported in Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—Three deaths caused by wood alcohol have been reported in Minnesota recently Statistics for December have not been received from several cities.

Alcohol Poisoning Causes Death of Two Persons at Newark, N. J.

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Caused by wood alcohol without giving it the proper cautionary advice as to its use.

Labeling Not Covered.

Reference to the pure food experts in the Department of Agriculture recomplished.

Ethyl alcohol treated with wood alcohol and its question.

The chemists say that it is question.

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ASIDE FAME FOR

Continued From Page One. It is pointed out that garages and dispatched without additional shots.

"that if the discharge of these highly responsible and largely independent duties were so successful as to meet the department's approval, the responsible of the successful as to responsible of the successful as to the successful as to the successful as the succes responsible officer should be recog zed. If, on the contrary, the duties outlined above were not success fully carried out to the satisfaction of the department, there should be no award of decorations."
In view of these considerations,

REVISED AWARDS In view of these considerations, Admiral Jones said he felt it "my duty to the dignity and importance of the forces operated, and the work accomplished by them," to request that the award to him of a navy cross be canceled. Admiral Mayo declared it was ev-

ident there had been "a misconcepconvened to Review Findtion in considering recommendations ings on Recommendations for decorations he made as commander of the fleet, many of which, he added, were not carried out. The letter notes that no member of his ture. staff received a decoration except his Wharton declared that wood alco-

Names of Other Officers said, "creates an impression that of the pure food and drug act. The Have Protested; such duty is of minor importance, not comparable to command of a ing hair tonic or perfume for exhiltration. Both contain wood alcohol Decker Thinks He Kept said, "would be fatal to the devel- and may cause death, opment of the navy as a fighting Wharton's attention was called to

Renews Recommendations.

"Anybody who brings a drop of that stuff in here is not welcome," charged.

Substantial advances are announced for most establishments where the grouper the group he had been awarded a navy cross duce brandy. The chief ingredient Lodge reservation, but look differ-

services that were performed by the ness or death." office of the naval attache and those who worked with me. The effect of the Committee for the Prevention of Blindness of the Missouri Comthis work was to keep Spain from of Blindness of the Missouri Comthis work was to keep Spain from of Blindness of the Blindn office of the naval attache and those did produce the results claimed. I The effect of wood arction of the have been assured that this is the containing only a small amount of the belief is expressed that the which are a which are a small amount of the belief is expressed that the which are a small amount of the belief is expressed that the which are a small amount of the belief is expressed that the which are a small amount of the belief is expressed that the which are a small amount of the belief is expressed that the which are a small amount of the belief is expressed that the small amount of the belief

with the writer, and declares Admiral even if the amount taken each day It is known that 17 Democratic Senbecker cannot permit them to be is not increased, blindness or other taken so lightly.

The amount taken cannot taken and agreed to vote with the nerve destruction will result. Wood

battleship in the war, or by any of- loon," he said. icial stationed on shore duty in an dministrative capacity."

tion, stating that the writer has "a two kinds of alcohol on the market higher regard for Admiral Sims' that can be obtained for that purviews on matters affecting the mor-ale of the naval service than those of usually contains carbolic acid of this concurrence, Capt. Hasbrouck cohol, a dangerous poison. A teaadded, that he asked that his name spoonful will cause blindness. Grain

STREET CI FANER MAKING \$2,40 fered as whisky." A DAY LEAVES ESTATE OF \$2000

Inventory Shows Holdings in Liberty

William Minnis in block on Lindell boulevard. The semble. Academy members began inventory of his estate showed that the present revision in 1878, and have reached the letter "F." New fices, to make sure that all poles

addition to this he had \$1251.75 in words coined during the war, it is would be repainted before Jan. a savings account and \$120 in cur- suggested, will impose new tasks on

ing Reported at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 27.—Nine either, for the waiters to refuse to new cases of wood alcohol poisoning were reported at Cleveland hospitais today, raising the week's total of sufferers from drinking the whisky substitute to 24. In the same period substitute to 25. The price of supper for the maiters to refuse to quart.

The usual supply of paper hats, favors and souvenirs will be supplied, and hosts are promising surplied, and hosts are promising surplied to the Knight board heretofore, its action upon them and my proposed to the knight board heretofore, its action upon them and my proposed to the knight board heretofore, its action upon them and my proposed to the knight board heretofore, its action upon them and my proposed to the knight board heretofore, its action upon them and my proposed three deaths have been attributed to wood or denatured alcohol, placing the fatality toll for the month at 14.

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The names of Admiral Henry B. Woman Suffrage Association" was Wilson, who commanded American naval forces in French waters durganization, headed by Mrs. Carrie ing the war, and of Rear Admiral Chapman Catt. The sessions will be Henry T. Mayo, who was in com- held in Chicago, Feb. 12 to 18.

mand of the Atlantic fleet during "In other days our members and KILLING BIG BEAR the period of hostilities, were added friends have been summoned to antoday to the list of officers who have nual conventions to disseminate protested, including Vice Admiral propaganda for the common cause,

wood alcohol have occurred, it is a question whether enything could be applied other than the prohibition laws.

Mailinekrodt, Adams landed a moose and some mountain sheep. While and some mountain sheep. While they were lucky in most respects, awards received by Daniels, from Admirals Jones, Mayo and Decker, and Capt. Hasbrouck. That from dians had "rustled" and slaughtered. Admiral Jones goes at some length | The surrendering of Montoya and Saskatchewan Shows Growth. into the service he rendered during the control of the Indian Governor the war, beginning as commander of over his braves prevented a battle.

23 Congressmen at Panama

WARNING AGAINST USE OF WOOD ALCOHOL

Chemistry Bureau Head Says It date Is Poison and Never Should Be Used as Beverage.

. warning against the use of wood alcohol in any quantity in concoct- ing could be done today. ing home-made substitutes for liquor was issued yesterday by W. M. leaders that no trouble is expected Wharton, chief of the St. Louis In-spection Service of the Bureau of amble. This will be changed so that Chemistry, Department of Agricul- acceptance may come from the oth-

chief of staff, and asserts that an hol never should be faken internal-FULL INVESTIGATION Admiral's success rests, to a large by under any circumstances. "It is extent, upon the loyalty, initiative poison," he said. "The Government and efficiency of his staff personnel. has established that it is poison in Failure to recognize adequately many cases in court, and use of it in the service of men on such duty, it any food or beverage is a violation such duty is of minor importance," public should never consider drink-

an article printed in the Sunday Globe-Democrat magazine of Dec. 7. Admiral Mayo renewed his recom- which was an alleged interview with mendations and urged that reconsid- a bartender, in which that individeration be given meritorious cases. The language must be rewritten, the mild group say. The language must be rewritten, the mild group say. The language must be rewritten, the mild group say. Admiral Decker's letter notes that drink one which he said would pro- mean the same thing as that of the

structions," Wharton said, "would Lake City and Cheyenne square with

The letter commends the services wood alcohol may be taken one day President's letter to the recent Dem-

services of those who worked with Jordan also issued a warning against me, in spite of the opposition of the the use of wood alcohol. "I would Ambassadors, is certainly greater not chance taking a drink of anythan the work done by any single thing represented as whisky in a sa-

Capt. Hasbrouck's letter is a terse great that men are seeking substindorsement of Admiral Sims' post- tutes for whisky. There are only any other officer." It was because bichloride of mercury, and wood alstricken from the naval cross alcohol ceased to be made when whisky ceased to be made. The public should beware of all drinks of-

French Dictionary Revision Delay.

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Through the filling of the will of lilliam Minnis in the Probate our yesterday it was learned that pleted in 2020 or 2021.

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BORAH WARNS OF "LENGTHY DEBATE" ON COMPROMISE

Continued From Page One. done to help Johnson keep alive his

group said this afternoon that Hitchcock would, in all probability, be consulted before a final ultimatum is delivered to Senator Lodge. Because of Hitchcock's indisposition noth-

It was explained by the mild er signatories through diplomatic channels or acquiescence.

The "face saving" proposition is Article 10. This must be changed. the milds say, not for the benefit of Democratic Senators, but that of the President. The opinion prevails that the President would like to have the pharaseology changed so that the United States will guarantee the independence of efforts of the striving world. league members, provided that fu-This will be the most difficult feature of the compromise, but does not present a stumbling block, according to the milds.

Article 10 must be rewritten, the amed was wood alcohol.

"A beverage made under those inaction at Madrid.

"In my opinion," it says, "this be exceedingly dangerous and in a award is entirely inadequate to the services that were performed by the ness or death."

Whatfor said, "would his present and future course. It thus becomes a political necessity, the milds say, for the friends of the portation of "Reds" follows: Dr. W. H. Luedde, chairman of treaty to put a new suit of clothes

entering the war against us at the time of the enemy March offensive of 1918, also a reduction of the submarine activities off the coast of * While it may be im- said. "The most exposed nerve of cept it. It is unreasonable, they say, possible to prove that the work done the human body is the optic nerve. that the President should throw boudid produce the results claimed, I The effect of wood alcohol on the quets at the treaty one day and Government have plotted its over

of F. J. Marion, W. A. Chadbourne without apparent harmful effects. ocratic conference will have much and Mr. Howell, who were associated At the end of several days, however, effect when another vote is taken, which tend to subvert the aken so lightly.

"If my estimate is correct," it alcohol is deadly poison."

Assistant Health Commissioner on tinued, "my services and the Assistant Health Commissioner ter was written. It is said that not They plan to apply their destructions. more than five Democrats will op-

Beginning Monday lively doings persons of such character as to "The opportunity for large profit in illicit sale of intoxicants is so It is prophesied that negotiations for a compromise will be in full swing, and that a basis of adjustment will begin to take definite shape

U. R. BEGINS ABANDONMENT OF THE SKIP-STOP SYSTEM

Painters Putting Yellow Strips Poles Where Stops Will Be Made -To Be Completed by Jan. 1. The United Rallways began abandon the skip-stop system of operating its cars yesterday. A crew of painters were set to

work painting yellow bands denot. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRO PARIS, Dec. 27.—Christmas and no stops have been made under the distinctions received in the stops have been made under the distinctions.

which is the date set by the Missouri Public Service Commission for the under the act of March 3, 1879.

LONDON COMMENTS ON LANSING'S "RED" NOTE

Leaders of the mild reservationist Papers Also Give Prominence to Rockefeller's Gift to Education-Editorials Favorable.

> the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 27.—This morning's newspapers, the first appearing n this city since Wednesday, giv prominent place to accounts of John D. Rockefeller's gift to educati announced on Christmas morning in the United States, and Secretary of State Lansing's message to for capitals explaining the reasons for the deportations of radical agitators Many of the London journals comment editorially on these two news

The Daily News says: "Mr Lan. sing's message will rank among the great contributions of America to the

Admiration of Rockefeller's munilament that Great Britain has need "British medical research has been starved, hospitals and universities crippled, and professors poor

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The

"There are being deported from ing under the protection of throw. They are a menace to lay which are antagonistic to the order States guarantees to its citi tive theories by violence and der

"They are anarchists. They undesirable in the United States they came. The deportation is i

'Precaution has been taken to r juest for them safe conduct and h mane treatment at the hands of th authorities under whose jurisdie hey will pass en route to Sovi

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WOMEN TO CALL MASS MEETING ON HIGH PRICES WAR

Decision by Housewives' Justice Agent Yesterday.

TWO GOVERNMENT

They Can Lower Living Cheaper Goods for Awhile

As the first step in a campaign to reduce the cost of living and formuate definite plans for prosecuting profiteers, members of the Housevives' League, formed Dec. 4 and men's clubs and societies of St. Louis, decided yesterday, at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, to call a mass meeting some time beween Jan. 15 and 20

At that time Miss Edith Strauss of Washington, D. C., and Howard Figg, Assistant Attorney-General of United States in charge of the Government campaign against rofiteering, are expected to speak. A committee to arrange for eting, with Mrs. Washington E. Fischel 5305 Delmar boulevard, as chairman, was named.

Figg. who stopped here between yesterday while returning rom Oklahoma City to Washington, spoke briefly to the Housewives' League, reiterating that immediately upon his return to Washington h would recommend the appointment of a special Government prosecutor for the Eastern Missouri iudicial district, which includes St. Louis, to take action against the profiteers.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel, who accompanied Figg to the meeting, and who is also Fair Price Commissioner for Missouri, said he had evi-dence of profiteering in St. Louis. Figg said if this were true prosecu-tions would be made here. Is 'a Women's Campaign.

The women of the country can reduce the high cost of living if they will pledge themselves to buy cheap-Attached to the petition was the causing her arrest, it is alleged.

Figg declared in his address. "This campaign should be carried on by the women," said he; "it is their Then there is also this difference, we Race hatred. The Middle West was which will really count.

"They constitute 90 per cent of the purchasers of household necessities and wearing apparel. There is a marked tendency on the part of said that business is beginning to retria) and you take out an exceeding-

more expensive goods.

"These merchants tell us that the pen to business itself. women of the United States will not purchase the cheaper goods. The manufacturer in turn tells us that high prices are causing the present the threat of others that they would the retailer demands the most ex- conditions of unrest. All the de- paint his barn yellow. I have had pensive goods, and he is forced to mands of workmen for increased men come to me with yellow paint on

goods for a time, I am sure the effect will be at once seen in a lowering of prices. You are the consumand neither the Government nor any
other agency can accomplish a great
deal. I wish every woman would
pledge herself to frown upon the attempts of the merchants to coerce
the public into buying more expensive grades of goods."

At the conclusion of Figg's talk

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several women asked permission to refute the popular belief that they

pair at a much lower price. I pur-

Mrs. Frank P. Hays of 5555 Pershing avenue was elected permanent chairman of the Housewives' League, with Mrs. F. A. Reid as secretary and treasure. reasurer. Mrs. Houston T. Force was named chairman of the Finance

The Department of Justice, of which Figg is an official, has been vigorous in its action against radicals, and it was pointed out that many persons are asking why the same sort of vigorous action is not shown against profiteers.

"You can say that we have acrested 30 person for hoarding and profiteering and have convicted 30 for the high cost of living. That is profiteering and have convicted 30 for the high cost of living. That is called a find the modern world is industrial and commercial rivalry."

About 2000 Socialists were indicted, he said, and got terms of some 25, owners' sons," and said that "the oble years in all. He culogized Eugene was now he ran our country in this war could not now be elected dogscalists, saying he had been attacked by an element of the party as being too conservative, yet had been war?" Berger demanded again. "You got government by injunction. You got the high cost of living. That is would be a meeting of law and order, and that if any-one tried to introduce rowdyism, he would not remain in the hall long.

Judges Call Lawyers' Plea for More Talk Impertinent

Counsel for Miss Hildegard Hallen in \$60,000 Damage Suit Vainly Ask for One Hour in Which to Sum Up Case Before Jury.

cidentally happen to voice a thought

The charge against Fortner grew

Morgan Interests Blamed.

League at Gathering Ad- Laughlin and Frank H. Haskins, Laughlin: dressed by Department of to increase in specified cases the if he only says it in a few words. time limit on lawyers addressing a We applaud the sentiment, but we jury, was termed "impertinent and respectfully submit the gag rule is trivial" by the Judges yesterday. The petitioners recited that by the present rule a lawyer "has no time to petitioners recited that by the present rule a lawyer "has no time to packet on a man's brain and then ask him to make an intellectual efforce is about as reasonable as to expect the state of the AGENTS TO ATTEND think, but only to talk." They sug- pect him to box handcuffed or to Howard Figg Tells Women for their closing addresses to the now allowed.

Cost by Purchasing Only The petition was presented to the Clamp that gag onto a man Judges at a meeting in general term. dulla oblongata and screw it to the They refused to allow it to be filed 10 or 15 or 20 minute notch, and the

tionary with the trial Judge as to conversation is indubitably as dolor-the time a lawyer may consume in ous as the dirge of the last dodo, and arguing before a jury. The aver- about as edifying as the irresponsiage time is 20 to 30 minutes a side, ble chatter of a canary. As to qual-but very often the time is extended. ity, he puts into the language of

In Behalf of Miss Hallen Laughlin and Haskins are attor- floodgates of verbosity and drowns neys for Miss Hildegard Hallen, a fact or a principle in a deluge of 5870 Delmar boulevard, who is suing dissertation. The Judge suffers, the former Chief of Detectives James H. client sweats, the jury nods, the Smith and Attorney John S. Leahy loungers sleep. And the Court exfor \$60,000 damages because of her presses its resentment and increases midnight arrest 10 years ago, in con- its torture by curtailing the next ornection with the case of her former ator to 12 minutes and the next to employer, M. Dwight Fortner, a real 10 minutes. estate broker, who was charged with it vitally essential that counsel time to think, but only to talk. In should have one hour to close in the frenzied effort to say everything said. their summing up of the case, they he says nothing. If he should ac

It was pointed out that the case the jury would have no opportunity has suffered about a dozen contin- or time to digest it. Thus is forenuances, "one or more of which was sic incompetence nourished and perto permit an adversary to take a petuated.' pleasure trip to Europe without The ch plaintiff's consent." These continuout of his cashing a \$12,000 check ances may have tended to prejudice signed by the late F. A. Steer, and her case either by loss or removal of which Fortner fraudulently indorsed.

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He was sent to the penitentiary, but

After pending for 10 years, the the case against Miss Hallen was Hallen case has been finally set for dismissed, it being shown she was trial beginning Jan. 5. Her lawyers innocent. She was his stenographer told the Judges that the privilege of and as a notary she acknowledged speaking an hour to the jury could the signature of Fortner's wife be granted by amending the rule so a legal instrument without the latter as to permit a lawyer to file an af-fidavit asking for one hour's time in charged. Leahy, one of the defendany case it might appear vitally es- ant's in her damage suit, was Steer's Attached to the petition was the causing her arrest, it is alleged.

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High Prices and Wage Demands. Schmitt and demand that he double

on.

"It was not my duty, when war the police say, completes the roundup had been declared, to stand behind of the band." several women asked per solution in the several women asked per solution is an offense against the law would not buy the cheaper goods and that a special prosecutor could is no better than I am. And how can institute action. However, the Fair you stand behind anyone who changes his position every few the bonds said to have been recovered, which the bonds said to have been found with Julofski, brings the total found with Julofski and the proposed for the seven which is the bound with the bonds said to have been found with Julofski and the proposed for the seven which is the proposed for the seven which is the proposed for the seven which with the bonds and the proposed for the seven which is the propos er day and the salesman refused to show me anything less than \$16 show me anything less than \$16 shows. I told him emphatically I was in the hands of the Regional wouldn't change it for 50,000 Woodwould not pay that much for a pair Coal Committee of the Railroad Ad- row Wilsons.

> AMERICAN LEGION AS "CAT'SPAWS" tors.

Continued From Page One. Spring Clothing Price Lower.

Spring Clothing Price Lower.

Figs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it is virtually assured that there will be a reduction of .25 that there will be a reduction of .25 per cent in the prices of spring clothing. This is to be brought about, he said, through the co-operation of textile manufacturers and makers of clothing to put standard was of goods on the market and eliminate many of the fancy patterns.

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and asserted that the price of sugar would have gone to 50 cents a pound during the recent shortage except for the activity of the Department of Justice.

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SHOOTS HUSBAND AFTER ARGUMENT

WOMAN FATALLY

Their Three - Year - Old Daughter, Wife Declares.

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He had threatened her life with a and ordered that it be sent back.

Under a rule of court it is discre
truckles from the victim's organs of kiss her child after telling her she razor and refused to permit her to would never see him or the child again, Mrs. Walker said at the Soulard Street Police Station last night He had mistreated her during all their married life, she said, because representing virtually all of the The rule governing this is very flexwomen's clubs and societies of St.

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ible, one of the Judges said. which would make a barber's lingo he left her and returned the day belimp. As to quantity, he opens the fore Christmas, with a demand for money, she said. She refused, ind last night he r

peated his demand, she said. When she refused again he said he would leave her and take their child with him. He packed two suit cases wit his own and the child's clothing took an enlarged picture of the child, a Christmas present, and start-"The result is that the speaker has ed to leave the house, threatening forgery. An extraordinary situation has arisen in her case which makes and never on the case. He has no to permit her to kiss the child, she

As he turned his back-to-leave the room, she said, she took a revolver from a trunk in the room and fired. The bullet entered the chest, although she says she fired with the intention of causing a flesh wound in his side, so that he would leave without the child. Walker staggered to the sidewalk, where he was found by Arthur Wittler, 1039 Julia street. who gave the police an open razor he said he found in Walker's hand, Mrs. Walker placed the child in charge of Mrs. William Kelly, 1016 Julia street, and surrendered to

Street District when he arrived. Mrs. Walker's story was corroborated by her son, Charles Briggs, 20 was in the room and who said he protested at Walker's actions. Mrs. Walker's first husband, Wesley Briggs, disappeared soon after the birth of their son and she divorced charging desertion, several

MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF \$141,000 LIBERTY BONDS HELD

New York Had \$53,000 Bonds; Says Remainder Were Destroyed.

manufacture only that type. So the wages are based on the high cost of living."

"If the women will do what I realize it is hard to ask them to do, that is, purchase only the cheaper goods for a time, I am sure the effect will be at once seen in a lower-"

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DIPHTHERIA EXISTS IN CITY

tnation, However, Is Not Unduly Alarming, Having Prevailed in Some Degree Since Last July. An abnormal prevalence of diph heria has existed in St. Louis since last July, records in the Health De- Production in New York Department show, and the disease is nore malignant than usual, the death rate being higher than last

A petition signed by Randolph following communication signed by Concrete Worker Attempted cases and deaths each month since July, with the number of cases and Music Critic for the New York to Leave Her and Take deaths in the corresponding months

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| | July | 13 | 207 | 2 |
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| | November510 | 36 | 162 | |
| | Dec. (to date)184 | 44 | 275 | |

increase in cases by the fact that this year the Board of Education has been taking cultures from the throats of school children and that consequently cases that otherwise might have been unreported are might have bee

clare they have cases in families too Wolff. or to purchase it.

"BILLY" DANSEY IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN FOUND IN OKLAHOMA

Child Believed to Have Been Mur-Collinsville, Ok.

the Associated Press.
HAMMONTON, N. J. Dec. 27. Edward H. White, father of Charles
S. White, at liberty under bail.
Protestant, Jewish) and the Milk for and smiled to all his characters as charged with the killing of "Billy" Children of America Fund.

"Billy" Dansey disappeared from was found in the woods near his home here. Charles S. White, accused of killing the boy, and Mrs. pend the cast .:

homa authorities early next week. He said that according to the letter the boy believed to be Billy Dansey was put on a train at Tulsa, Ok., by a man and woman. On reaching Collinsville the boy was placed in the care of another man. The police have taken charge of the boy and sudden, the German became a Hun.

Committees would call on Hans Prisoner at Los Angeles Wanted at forts to identify him. Meanwhile Meanwhile the man is under surveillance.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 27 .- On the tel-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27.— ephone this afternoon, Chief of Po-Leo Julofski, alias Leon Jules, lice Auten of Collinsville declared

1919 SAVINGS STAMPS

In New York \$27,000 worth of Price for Issue Maturing in 1924 Is \$4.23—Treasury Certificates Cost \$84.60.

value of bonds recovered to \$80,000.
Of the \$61,000 worth yet to be ac-There are only three days more in counted for, the police say they expect to find \$50,000 worth in the 1 the 1920 issue, which matures in of shoes, and made him bring from ministration. The chairman of this He spoke of the German and vault of a local bank. All the pris- 1925, will go on sale. The price for oes, and made him the store a committee was Paul H. Greenlaw. French Socialists who stood by the tat a much lower price. I purat a much lower price. I purat a much lower price. I purat a much lower price of the store a committee was Paul H. Greenlaw. French Socialists who stood by the coal operadocuments of those countries as for the balance larceny, range in age from 17 to 24 of this month is \$4.23. One hunors as secretary of the Fifth and inth Districts Coal Bureau.

BERGER SPEAKS OF

Governments of those countries as larceny, range in age from 1. to years.

Sixteen more of the stolen \$1000 care-tifficates are \$84.60, and the \$1000 certifficates are \$84.6. All mature in night when the police arrested Harpose the war, but considered Berger a non-taxable provision. They are companies which are selling agents of the savings division of the United

FINE CLOAKS, \$3.50 3837 DELMAR

clared Not Stirring; Idyll Smothered by Its New Garb.

lantern in hand, were vainly searching for the poetry, the philosophy, in their own home.
the symbolism of a play by Maurice
The Blue Bird Ball.

recorded. In his opinion, there is nothing alarming in the situation.

Gatti-Cassazza last night, when, for the first time anywhere, a world pre-ria in the persons of hundreds of counted 2278 individual birds of counted 2278 indivi The Health Department supplies antitoxin free to physicians who de-

Despite the magnitude of the production, the result, artistically speaking. Was not stirring. "The Blue preumonia, 14 by diphtheria and 13 accidents, and two were homicides, was mothered by its operatic garb; hostess, Mrs. William K. Vanderblit was some production of the production, the result, artistically speaking, was not stirring. "The Blue ling happiness. The Belgian poet enjoyed himself hugely as, seated in box, with his accidents, and two were homicides, was smothered by its operatic garb; hostess, Mrs. William K. Vanderblit was smothered by the accidents of the production, the result, artistically speaking, and happiness.

n holiday mood, not in the least crit- capitals in the old days when splencal, as the afafir was for sweet dor went as a matter of course. charity's sake; the receipts, which were large, are for the benefit of four and continued until even the long charities—the Queen of the Belgians' winged night came close to an end. Fund, the Millerand Fund for M. Maeterlinck, uncostumed, came French Orphan Children, the Three shortly before 11 and was greeted

charged with the killing of "Billy" Children of America Fund.

Dansey, today announced receipt of a communication from the Chief of their royalties for this special occa
One of the most delightful features Manager Gatti-Cassazzi and his staff who took part in the ballet were: and bluebirds would not have been for their zealous co-operation in the Misses Frances Whitehouse, Polly seen were the day not mild, it was

Cast of the Opera.

For the sake of the record we Tyltyl, Raymond Edith L. Jones, housekeeper for de Launois; Mytyl, Mary Ellis; Muni-White's father, released under bail, my Tyl, Florence Easton; Daddy Tly, years old, a sheet metal worker, who as an accessory after the fact, have Paolo Ananian; Granny Tyl. Louise years old, a sheet metal worker, who as an accessory after the fact, have Berat; Gafer Tyl, Leon Rothier; The Maternal Love, Florence Easton; The their arrest several weeks ago.

The elder White stated tonight he

Maternal Love, Florence Easton; The
Joy of Understanding, Gladys Arexpected definite word from the Ok- man; Light, Flora Perini; Father Time, Leon Rothier: Bread, Mario Laurenti; The Little Cirl, Edna Kellogg; The Little Lovers, Minnie Egener: The Joy of Being Just, Margaret Farnam; The Joy of Seeing What Is Beautiful, Cecil Arden; The Fairy, Jeanne Gordon: The Night, Frances Ingram; The Cat, Margaret of Neighbor Berlingot, Jeanne Gordon Happiness, Mary Metrish; Adelina Vosari; Milk, Marie Tiffany; Water, Adelina Vosari; Sugar, Octav Dua; Fire, Angelo Bada.

Children, Misses Belleri, Boruig

The opera house was crowded by an audience as desirous of seeing Maeterlinck himself, who sat in the orseshoe, as it was to see and hear

the children of his brain.

As the performance, and all subse quent performances of the opera organizations, the size of the auditributions are highly important. It was estimated that the receipts were at least \$40,000. The crowd paid \$15 each for tickets, \$2 each for se nir program and \$1 each for souve-

The opera, sung in French, is in NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Till an closely follows the plot of the book, and the red-headed woodpecker from an of devoted Maeterlinckians, long search for the "blue bird of little blue birds added their murst other chorus, and every one murst to the chorus, and every one long search for the "blue bird of murs to the chorus, and every one happiness," only to return and find it of them and members of 23 other

Maeterlinck, entitled "The Blue Bird." When last seen, or heard, it the fancy of Mæterlinck created and of the St. Louis Bird Club yesterday the charment of the St. Louis Bird Club yesterday

Despite the magnitude of the prouction, the result, artistically speak

suicide and 1 was from criminal arelessness.

you couldn't hear the exquisite verbarelessness.

you couldn't hear the exquisite verbarelessness.

Jr., he watched the swing and sway of the dancers and the flush of their music by Mr. Wolff. Every cranny and crevice of the he declared, had he beheld a more fum was filled by an audience brilliant scene, even at the European

a communication from the Chief of Police at Collinsville, Ok., stating a man and a woman having a child answering the description of the Dansey child, but who repudiated them as his parents, were under surveillance there.

"Billy" Dansey disappeared from One of the most delightful features

his home here several months ago and at first kidnapers were suspected. Recently the skeleton of a child.

Recently the skeleton of a child. The bird refused to fly high.

Misses Frances Whitehouse, Foliy seen were the day not have the Brooks, Margaret de Forest, Audrey said, but these had been hovering on the bird refused to fly high.

Misses Frances Whitehouse, Foliy seen were the day not have said, but these had been hovering on the bird refused to fly high. Jennings, Isabell Pell, Mildred Smith, and moved north when the tempera Marion Tiffany, Cornelia Vanderbilt, ture rose. Bird life is being for

NEW YORK TO BE PAINTED BLUE

Honor of Maeterlinck's Visit. NEW YORK, Dec 27 .- Mrs. Wiliam K. Vanderbilt Jr., chairman of the Blue Bird campaign for happiness, sent out an announcement today in blue typing that New York wren, brown creeper, white-breasted nuthatch, red-breasted nuthatch, red-breasted nuthatch, red-breasted nuthatch, red-breasted nuthatch. will be painted blue during the first nuthatch, red-breasted nuthatch week of January to symbolize happi-tufted titmouse, Carolina chicadee ness in honor of the American visit robin, bluebird. Maurice Maeterlinck, author of "The Blue Bird."

cially Jan. 5. The city has given permission to stretch across Fifth By the Associated Press avenue a banner with a large Blue Bird and an inscription "Welcome to ers' petition asking that the name of Maeterlinck." The Retail Dry Gen. Leonard Wood be placed on the Goods Association has urged mer-chants to decorate their show win-next April 20, when the voters will dows with blue.

Vegetable Store Robbed.

IN CENSUS OF BIRDS

2378 Individuals Enumerated by Members of Bird Club in region of Creve Coeur Lake.

"Peter! Peter!" called the tufted titmouse from a clump of weeds, and "rap tat-a-tat!" sounded

counted 2278 individual birds of the

The "census" is being made only to learn the number of birds in each locality in the country. The Creve Coeur region was chosen because

the whole neighborhood of St. Louis The total from the many localitic throughout the United States will be compiled by the Division of Biolog of the Department of Agriculture a Washington, and while there is no index figure by which to multiply in order to obtain the entire population figure, ornithologists expect to able to tell in future years whether

The enumerators did what precaution they took to say birds are not like the little pis that ran around so much he coul

Mildness Makes Difference. Robins, 'red-headed woodpeckers Eunice James, Frances Fairchild and tered' partly because the birds eat The 27 varieties enumerated are hawk (species), hairy woodpecke downy woodpecker, red-heade woodpecker, red-bellied woodpecke flicker, blue jay, red-winged black-bird, meadow lark, goldfinch, tree sparrow, chipping sparrow, colored junco, sing sparrow, ch

Blue Bird Week will begin offi- PETITION FOR WOOD IN NEBRASKA

express their preference for presi Secretary of State here today.







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WOULD BUILD BINS

Construction of Necessary Bridge Contemplated in of the subject. Plan Outlined.

League yesterday announced a Bridge, the probable cost of con- of jealousy. On the witness stand, movement to obtain coal storage facilities for St. Louis, especially for emergency purposes, by the extension of railroad and mining connec-tions with the free bridge. Munic-of mining, transporting and distrib-He said he loved her and she these connections, and of coal storage quarters are recommended. A committee, under the chairmanship of Charles Rippin, has been appoint- added to the mining and transpor- work. He said he had asked her to ed by President Garrison of league to work out the plan that a sulting price at which coal might be ing with girls and doctors whom he campaign may be begun immediate- delivered to the city, are, it appears coal, both for manufacturing and in- problem." dividual consuming purposes, would

proposal is as follows: "The city has the free bridge. It is not being used by the railroads. Unless a legal railroads to use the bridge unthe terms imposed by the city, the railroads are not likely ever to 000,000 per year for the railroads. bling games, they reported. They are not likely to give up an ad- In the raid 11 Chinese were arthwarted in the attainment of the outside.

On a

Cheap Coal Necessary. city, all tend constantly to force upward the price of this indispensable commodity. The crisis faced by the nation as a result of the strike of the coal miners brought clearly home to us the fact that coal is as essential to industry as are air and water to the individual. In view of its transcepdant importance, it would seem to be entirely within the province of the city, a very proper function for the city, in fact, to undertake to supthe city, in fact, to undertake to supcoal at the lowest price at which it can be supplied through any instru-nienatility which the city can de-

The city owns the free bridge sition that it could be reached by a slight movement of the hand.

The castern approach of the bridge is aimed directly toward the coal fields of Illinois. There fields of Illinois. There probably implement DEALERS TO MEET tricts many deposits of coal which Three-Day Session of Valley Associanot have railroad facilities, and which, therefore, could be acquired by the city at a reasonable cost. Rail Valley Implement Dealers' Association will be held at the Planters Ho-

"The recent coal strike and the causes leading up to it have empha-



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means for storing coal in, or near, all great industrial centers. A study of the problem by competent en-gineers might show that by utilization of the western approach to the free bridge and the property now owned by the city along the river front, coal storage bunkers, or yards, could be constructed on this Tells Court Love for Him Is in Same Institution With Clemency Given Life Term Pris- in St. Louis Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Planters Hotel. side of the river within easy hauling distance of the principal coal-

ising sections of the city.
"The idea of the city of St. Louis Civic League Advises Pur- transporting and storing coal and special to the Post-Dispatch. selling this at wholesale and at re- LOUISVIILE, Ky., Dec. 27.—Atowning and operating coal mines chase and Operation of tail to the industries and the house-holders of St. Louis, may seem to Schott, at the preliminary hearing in Illinois Mines for Benefit some, at first, as ultra-Socialistic; Police Court, where he faced

however, that mining, transporting had been on the grill since 11 ON THE RIVER FRONT istic than is pumping, clarifying and continued until Monday. piping water. It is our conviction

lands nearby in Illinois, the cost of the Commonwealth that Miss Grif-constructing the necessary rail confith was shot at 3 o'clock. Dr. The Executive Board of the Civic the eastern terminus of the Free with him and killed herself because the tation cost of the coal, and the that direction. Cheapening of to us, the primary factors in the

statement outlining the league's GAMBLING SQUAD DISCOVERS CHINESE FAN TAN RESORT

Detectives Arrest Eleven Chinese After "Jimmying" Barred Door of

nake use of it. The commodity on South Eighth street, on the corner which the burden of the arbitrary is of the old "Hop Alley" and Eighth chiefly felt is coal. The imposition of the arbitrary charge of 20 cents a ton on coal entering St. Louis, means an income fully equipped "den" for the playing the street of the old "Hop Alley" and Eighth Attorney Robert Lucas said if ball was granted it would be not less than \$25,000.

Every home where Dr. Schott said the old "Hop Alley" and Eighth Attorney Robert Lucas said if ball was granted it would be not less than \$25,000. ated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,- of fan-tan and other Chinese gam-

rested after detectives had "jimselled to do so by law. The legal mied" a barred door leading into process, it now appears, may entail the celler and seized the "lookout," rears of litigation. Meanwhile, the a Chkinaman seated inside looking out through a glass panel transparent bridge, and has so far been from the inside, but not from the

On a table in the cellar the police men found a cup, hundreds of buttons, a croupier's rake, \$206 and oth-Cheap coal is a prime necessity or articles used in the game. A general exodus of the players when the content of the players when the detectives broke in caused a chase of the players when the players w family in the city. It would be an to the roof of the three-story buildaid to the prosperity of every enter- ing and to coal bins and other hid-

ownership and the entire method of game. When searched at Police

16 South Eighth street, they say. particularly free thinkers. The button was placed in such a po-

tion Begins Jan. 20.

connections between these deposits tion will be field at the Plantels and the eastern approach to the bridge could be constructed and association, which has 500 members, would give to the city an entirely is a branch of the National Federation and Vehicle Deals and Mrs. Clarence Sperry Clark, Flatbush. District Attorney Lewis said he suspected Kelly also murbinels and Vehicle Deals and Mrs. Clarence Sperry Clark, Flatbush. District Attorney Lewis said he suspected Kelly also murbinels and Mrs. Clarence Sperry Clark, Flatbush. District Attorney Lewis said he suspected Kelly also murbinels and Mrs. Clarence Sperry Clark, Flatbush. District Attorney Lewis said he suspected Kelly also murbinels and Mrs. Clarence Sperry Clark, Flatbush. District Attorney Lewis Spering McDonald of Tablet

The session will be held in the morning and during the afternoons the delegates will visit the plants of local farm implement manufacturers. Addresses will be made by Prof. E. A. White, research engineer of the Illinois College of Agriculture, who will speak on plows and tractors; D. D. Long of the Minnesota Implement Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; H. J. Hodge, secretary of the national organization, and George R. James of Memphis. During the final session a conference between sales managers

SALESMAN FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

and dealers will be held.

Voorhees Lists Liabilities \$8542 and Assets of \$100.

Beckman J. Voorhees, salesman for the Walter L. Flower Co., 312 South Eighth street, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Voorhees lists his assets as \$100 and liabilities as \$8542.14, including a judgment rendered by default against him in favor of Henry Seidler of St. Louis County, who was in-jured when he was riding in a buggy struck by Voorhees' automobile. note of \$1000 held by the company employing him is also listed among

DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN IOWA

Bryan Expected to Speak at Des Moines Conference, Jan. 13.

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 27.—The Democrats are planning to hold a general meeting of workers here on Jan. 13. William Jennings Bryan probably will be the speaker. At the conference the Democratic side of the league of nations and peace trea-

Prompted Act-Withdraws Notion for Bail.

and supplying coal is no more social- o'clock. The motion for bail was

reveal that great possibilities are death in Dr. Schott's office. Dr. Railroads and Use of Free valuable service can be rendered to the city by a thorough investigation of the subject. ered the body of the girl. The pros-"The price of undeveloped coal ecution today stated in the belief of ections between any of these and Schott declares the girl was in love

> re- marry him, but then she began goconsidered unfit acquaintances.

Miss Griffith, he told the court, would come to his office before he was up in the morning, change her clothes and fix the place in readiness for his patients. He denied that e had ever performed a criminal operation on her

withdrawal of his motion for bail by stating that it would be almost im- wedding. South Eighth Street "Den." possible to obtain bail Saturday In the cellar of a building at 14 night or Sunday. He is a man of moderate means and owns several pieces of real estate. Prosecuting Attorney Robert Lucas said if bail Every home where Dr. Schott said

he left Christmas presents between in the employ of the United States was visited today and his statements corroborated. Miss Griffith was to

tained Schott's alibi of not being in his office from noon to 3:15 o'clock, was arrested on delinquency charge.

first of a series of three lectures on another "How Philosophy Can Help Us to a Miss

The basis of the lectures will be pation of her wedding. ownership and the entire method of the distribution of coal within the city, all tend constantly to force up-

"lookout."

Inside the room the detectives found a buzzer. The wire to this they traced to an adjoining store at 16 South Eighth street they say.

CONFESSES TO MAID'S MURDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Frank Kelly, a negro longshoreman, arrest ed today in Newark, N. J., confessed murdering, on Dec. 20, Catherine Dunn, a maid, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sperry Clark, dered Mrs. Emma McDonald of Brooklyn two months ago. The ne-

gro denies all knowledge of the Mc-



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sized the necessity of providing means for storing coal in, or near, all great industrial centers. A study GIRL KILLED HERSELF FIANCE WON'T SEE HER RULES TO FREE WOMAN Nineteenth Grand Chapter Will Be in Session Three Days in St.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919.

Doctor, Who Denies That He oner Without Recommendation Zane Grey is expected to attend and has been tentatively placed on the Recalls Any Engagement.

By Leased Wire from the New York

By a Staff Correspondent of the PostBureau of the Post-Dispatch.

By a Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Postnity, which numbers 15,000 students and graduates of colleges and uniof the New York American, and one

Church at 4 o'clock Christmas afwater. It is our conviction inquiry into this matter will o'clock Wednesday afternoon shot to to see her.

patient.

Dr. Vermilye, who walked into the hospital, a charity institution maintained by the city, at 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, an hour after the time set for the wedding, and announced that he wanted to be operated on, steadfastly denied himself to all callers today. In reply to a note sent up by newspaper men, he said he had no statement ipal ownership and operation of uting coal, the probable tonnage loved him but during the influenza to make, except that on his return to the United States last Friday he was met by an invitation to his own wedding, that he was not hiding from any one, but had nothing further to say.

To nurses the patient said he remembered nothing of having entered into an engagement to marry. Wil-Keeney, who accompanied the doctor had met her here on Frither Governor paroles. No such acday, the 19th, on his return from a tion was taken in the Hunning case. month's trip to South America, and The reason given for her parole is on Saturday had accompanied her that "she has rendered the State val-Dr. Schott explained the sudden to the railroad station, both times uable services and is broken in discussing plans for the approaching health.'

> tion which perplexed Keeney and his them were based entirely upon their daughter was Dr. Vermilye's resort record of military service in France to a charity hospital. They had un- and Henry Finkelstein of St. Louis derstood that he was a man of ample means, his interests including the fact that he enlisted in the army real estate holdings. while his appeal In 1918, when Dr. Vermilye was Supreme Court.

the time he left his office at noon Shipping Board as a ship's surgeon, 10 years for the murder of Thomas and when the body was discovered Miss Keeney took a post with the na- Mulrooney. His parole was recomval censorship bureau. Her familiarity with German, enhainer, Circuit Attorney McDaniel

have been married New Year's day Spanish and French lent her services and Judge W. W. Graves of the Suto Capt. G. K. Jordan, Camp Taylor. high value. She is credited with hav-Laurin Gardner, 13, who said she ing found a secret code in the course ing found a secret code in the course ecompanied Dr. Schott on the day of her work, discovery of which CORNELL MUSICAL CLUBS TO Miss Griffith was killed and sus- frustrated a German plot to blow up shipping. Miss Keeney later accepted a posi

tion as governess in the family of Receipts From Performance Percival Chubb will deliver the sician and the two saw much of one

prise in the city and to the comfort of every family living here, to cheaping places in the structure.

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Way of Life," this morning at the burkenel University at Lewisburg, Pa., as teacher. She finished only one term, resigning in anticiboulevard.

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The ailment for which Dr. Vermilye sought treatment, it was

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Except From Her Lawyer.

Church at 4 o'clock Christmas af-ternoon, Miss Ruth M. Keeney col-County, who was serving a life term The first soc upon being told the doctor refused Heretofore the board has required a by a special company from New o see her.

She was taken to the woman's either from the trial Judge or Proseceded by a special company from New
recommendation for the parole,
York. The "Follies" will be preceded by a reception and followed by ward in the same institution in cuting Attorney, or both, if they a dance. which her expected husband was a fore clemency would be considered. University and the sisters of St. The record shows no such recom-

mendation in the Hunning case. The reception committee. On New Year's only recommendation is that of John
H. Reppy, a lawyer and politician of
Jefferson County, who served as Mrs.
Hunning's attorney in the trial of the
serve Bank, will be toastmaster. Mrs. Hunning is 43 years old. She

was convicted in May, 1912. One of the principal reasons assigned by the board for her release is "failing be entertained with vaudeville and health," but her ailment is not mentioned by the board, nor is there any recommendation from the prison Keyser, chairman; Joseph E. Voll physician, nor from any other doc-

Prisoners whose health is such that longer incarceration will endanger their lives are required by law to be Jerome G. Phillips. for examination, and upon his ap-

One feature of the holiday paroles Among many phases of the situa- issued Wednesday is that two of while his appeal was pending in the

Finkelstein was sentenced to serve mended by trial Judge Victor Falk-

GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

Odeon to Go to University Endowment Fund.

The Cornell University Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give a concert Tuesday night at the Odeon for the purpose of increasing the pay of the teaching staff.

The clubs comprise 60 singers and musicians, chosen by the competitive

The Glee Club will sing the following numbers: "Alma Mater,"
"Song for Cornell," "The Goblins;"
by J. A. Parks; "No Limit," by Bainbridge Crist; "Annie Laurie," ar-ranged by Hollis Dann; "My Lady Chlo," by H. Clogh-Leighter, and
"Evening Song," from "Songs of
Cornell." The numbers promised by
the Mandolin Club are: "Nell
Gwyn," by Edward German; "Pretty Girl Medley," "Spanish March," by Chapi; and "Tulip Time Medley," arranged by G. L. Coleman. The mandolin club includes four violins, eight mandolins, a violoncello, marimbaphone, a clarinet, a guitar, flute, three saxophones and drums. The Cornell men will arrive Tuesday afternoon on a special train from Cleveland, and will be entertained from 4:30 to 7 p. m. with a dance at the St. Louis Club, given by

FORMER SOLDIER ACCUSED OF STEALING TOWEL AT HOSPITAL

Miss Elizabeth Nulsen and Miss Em

Elmer Benefield, a discharged soldier, is charged in a Federal warrant with having stolen a towel from the United States Public Health Service Hospital, 5800 Ar-senal street, where for some time he has been a visiting patient.

The warrant, issued Friday, was at the instance of F. Donoho of the hospital administrative staff, who said it was necessary to make an example of someone to stop thefts at the hospital. Supplies, he said. had been disappearing rapidly and in the last week more than a dozen blankets had disappeared.

It was said at the hospital that

Benefield's home was in Illinois and

program. Borden Burr of Birmingham, Ala., is regent of the fraterseiling this at wholesale and at relation to the industries and the house-holders of St. Louis, may seem to some, at first, as ultra-Socialistic; herefore, opposition to the idea at first may be encountered.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—Instance of the Post-Dispa

The first social event on the pro-

The sorority girls of Washington Louis Sigma Nus will serve on the

mar, George L. Neuhoff, Spencer M. Thomas, Wiley R. Comstock, I S. Murdock, L. C. Hammel and

WILL OF BARNEY SCHREIBER FILED IN LEXINGTON, KY.

of St. Louis, Is Principal Bene-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Louis, is the principal beneficiary Schreiber, the famous turfman known as Barney Schreiber, which was filed for probate in the County Clerk's office today. She is bequeathed two-thirds of his real estate

and all of his personalty. His mother, Victoria Schreiber, is left the remaining one-third of the real estate. His widow, Dr. Josiah S. Gardner, Kansas City, and Dr. Wentker, St. Charles, Mo., are appointed executors without bond.

The will was written in St. Louis Jan. 24, 1911, and was witnessed by Thomas M. Shelley and Mary E Johnson. The value of the estate

Two U. S. Ships Building in Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Japa nese yards are building two ships for the Shipping Board, to launched in March, according to the monthly construction report lished today. A 10,500 deadweight ton freighter is being built by the

the Sigma Nu Fraternity will meet Caleb Marsh Van Hamm Was Held in High Esteem and Had Great Personal Charm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Caleb esteem as a journalist and was exbody was taken to Cincinnati this afternoon and the funeral will b

Descendant of Old Family. Van Hamm was a descendant o old Holland-American family which was among the first settlers in Ohio. He was born 58 years ago cated and for a short time practiced to engage in newspaper work, first

ing a writer for the Cincinnati En-

He came to New York in 1891 and for a time was sporting editor of the New York Morning Journal now the American. In 1893 he joined the World staff, first as a reporter editor and managing editor, which aging editor of the New York at his death.

tremely popular with all his assoc ates. He was a man of singular per-



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ence here with Gov. Gardner and

President Explains Purpose

The purpose of the transaction, as

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Board of Regents for normal school No. 5, the real estate hereinafter de

The transaction was first disco

If all of the money paid out of the

"Plumbing" Payment Criticized.

in the grocery business. It was ex-

In a letter to Auditor Hackman, explaining the reason for the purchase of the lot and the securing

of the loan for a dormitory, President Richardson said: "First, the

need was clearly recognized by all

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BUILDING WORKERS

Unions Expire Between Jan. 1 and June 1 - All Ask for Increased Wages. France.

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Secretary of Building Trades Council Says Labor Conditions Here Are Best They Ever Have Been.

Contracts of many of the building trades unions with the employes, the Building Industries Assoefition, will expire next Thursday. Between that time and June 1, virtuelly all of the existing contracts will expire and in every instance increased wages have been demanded. Officials of the labor unions say that se increases are justified by the constantly increasing cost of living. F G Boyd, secretary of the Build. ng Industries Association, said yesrday that the demands for an innored because the granting of such demands as are being made would mean that the cost of building would soar out of reach. He anleipates no disturbances nor threats of strikes, however, but believes an nicable agreement will be reached

Boyd said that wages already had of a year ago that the effect had been at once felt on building operations, which showed an approximate acreased cost of 66 2-3 per cent dur- days ago.

Labor Situation Called Good. Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary o the Building Trades Council, says that labor conditions are the best they have ever been in St. Louis and nuch better here than in most cities. He says that no man who really de-sires work need be out of employment and he agrees with Boyd that there is no likelihood of any serious

Contracts which expire Thursday are those of the carpenters, who reeive 75 cents an hour and ask for 1; cement finishers, now receiving cents, ask for \$1; plaster hod curreceiving 65 to 70 cents, want 17% cents: machinery movers, re ng 65 cents, want 921/2 cents; warble setter helpers, receiving 65 ents, want 80 cents; tile setter elpers, now receiving 65 cents, want 80 cents; roofers, receiving 75 cents, ceiving 75 cents, want 85 cents on Jan. 1 with an increase to \$1.121/2 Louis County, Oct. 30 last, and of-

Demands on Other Dates.

Elevator constructors, now receivfor mechanics, \$5 cents for helpers and \$1.35 for foremen. Structural ion workers receiving \$0 cents an hour ask for \$1 at the expiration of the hour ask for \$1 at the expiration of the fine contracts May 1.

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on May 1 are those of the stone derited an increase to 75 cents to in Manchester today. ome effective at the expiration present contracts.

1.121/2 beginning Thursday and are 11.25 when their contracts are re-\$4.1216 cents an hour and ask that be increased to \$1.25, effective

Warch 1, those of the wreckers, exators and building laborers. reckers receive 44 cents an hour nd are asking for 65 cents. Excaors receive 51% cents and sking for 78 1/2 cents. Building laers now get 571/2 cents an hour

and want 78 ½ cents.
"The great trouble," said Boyd. s in the fact that buildings which \$50,000 before the war ost \$100,000 to complete and prob in three years will be worth

UR. LOEB HEADS HOSPITAL STAFF beceeds Dr. Tuholske as Chief at

Jewish Hospital. inted chief of staff of the Jewish spital to succeed Dr. Herman Tuske, who recently resigned. Dr. Loeb is dean of the St. Louis liversity Medical College, having een given that position seven years so. He was a Major in the Medical Corps of the army during the war, and is a specialist on diseases of the ear, nose and throat. Dr. Tu-holske will be an honorary surgeon at the hospital.

TRIAL OF FORMER GERMAN CROWN PRINCE DEMANDED

sion Reached by British Law Of-ficials and French.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-Frederick persons whose surrender for trial is demanded by the French, according to an unofficial report of a recent meeting between British law officials Virtually All Agreements of and Edouard Ignace, French Under-secretary for Military Justice. The former Crown Prince, it is said, will be charged with criminal

A full list of the men whose surender will be demanded has been completed, 'it was stated, and the steps which are to be taken to insure their surrender have been deed upon. One or two questions still outstanding will be submitted to Premiers Lloyd George and Clem-enceau when they meet in Paris

BODY OF INFANT GIRL FOUND IN HOTEL DRESSER DRAWER

Clerk Tells Police Couple Registered as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray

Occupied Room at Woodford.

The body of a baby girl, apparently about 7 months old, was discovered in the drawer of a dresser in a room at the Woodford Hotel, 1428 Market street, by S. 9. Matthews, the

clerk, yesterday afternoon.

Matthews reported to the police room late Friday afternoon and had left when he returned to duty yesterday. The woman, he said, carried a child in her arms, but he could not ell whether it was dead or

There were no marks of violence on the body and death came from natural causes, according to the po-lice. The body was taken to the

The body of an infant was discovered in a dresser drawer a t an-

Wife Allegs High Temper, Indifference and Wrongful Accusations. Blanche Edith Weeke has filed at Clayton to divorce August F. Weeke, clerk in Circuit Judge Ferriss court, and brother of Henry L. failing condition.

That the spending of State funds was without legal authority, and failing condition. "Hank") Weeke, Republican poli-She alleges that he has a strikes in the building industries names, and that for five years remained away from home on Christmas day and played cards elsewhere until 1 a. m. The petition also asserts that he wrongfully accused her of associating with other men and with being extravagant, and that he told others he had taken her out of the gutter to marry her. the cases against De Buchananne. She asks for custody of their

daughter, Lenora, 10 years eld. whom, it is alleged, the defendant fered her a bicycle if she would desert her mother and go to his home.

Holsting engineers, now receiving Funeral services were held here to-cents, ask for an increase to day for Capt. Sir John Alcock, the occlared that her husband had failed "Plumbing" she cents, ask for an increase of the state treatile cutters, now, using path of the cents an hour and whose conjuries received when his plane crash-court order, but Judge McElhinney an account for "plumbing" to the description of the court order, but Judge McElhinney an account for "plumbing" to the grocery firm of McCoffrey & Swords, amounting to \$39.61. Brink for-Pile drivers' contracts expire on cluding numerous army officers and

May 1 are those of the stone der-timen, now receiving 65 cents and developed the control of the

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MARYVILLE NORMAL DEPOSITORS IN CLOSED BANK PAID NOTHING

Throw Light on Dismissal of Charges Against Its President.

Some of the circumstances sur- By a Staff Correspondent of rounding the dismissal of three JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27 .counts charging J. D. de Buchan- The Board of Curators of the State offenses, including looting and rob- anne, former president of the de- Normal School at Maryville this bery with violence, committed in France.

There appears to have been no further decision reached at the conference with regard to the case of former Emperor William.

A full list of the men whose surgests and the case of depositors that they have not been depositors that they have not been surgests and the case of depositors that they have not been surgests and the case of the faculty for a new school building.

The board ordered that \$9825 repaid any of the money which which had been taken from the inthey lost in the failure.

Richard Ralph, Prosecuting At- treasury. The action of the board forney of St. Louis County, said, in was taken on a motion by S. A. Bakdismissing the charges Nov. 16, that the depositors had petitioned him and ex-officio member of the board. not to prosecute De Buchananne, as who went to Maryville to investihe had paid them all they had lost. gate the transaction after a confer-Residents of Valley Park who were depositors yesterday told a Post- Auditor Hackmann. Dispatch reporter that they signed the petition after it had been broadly hinted by a friend of De Buchan-anne, at a depositors' meeting, that unless they agreed to accept 50 build a dormitory which would accents on the dollar they would get commodate some of the students. nothing.

Although the campus of the normal This friend, they said, then cir- school comprises 117 acres, a lot culated a paper, which they signed, with a frontage of 100 feet and a and in which they agreed to accept 50 per cent. At the same time, he buildings was bought from J. R. asked them to sign the petition ask-ing. Ralph to drop the charges against De Buchananne.

\$22 a front foot. Brink kept for Mayor Sargent declared yesterday himself a lot with a frontage of 56 that a couple who registered as Mr. that of the city funds which were and Mrs. Charles Gray occupied the deposited in the bank, only 50 per school and sold a 56-foot lot on the cent was repaid by De Buchananne. same tract to C. E. Wells, librarian, He said that he was himself a de- who also joined in the transaction positor, and that he has received by which the State acquired a lot. nothing, adding, however, that he is Although no deed ever was made security on a note which the bank to the State or to the school, funds holds, and which has not matured. from the incidental funds were used

Fred Coleman, a butches who was a depositor, also told the reporter that he did not attend the deposiGlenn Broseberry, a nephew of tors' meeting, held early in November, and that he has received noth- a deed of trust to E. E. Williams. Other persons who say they who acted as trustee, and borrowed were depositors, and who did not at- \$20,000 with which to build a dorother Market street hotel several tend the meeting, have said they got mitory on the lot

A. F. WEEKE SUED FOR DIVORCE by State Bank Examiner Eaton, aft- loan of \$20.000 since Dec. 20, 1916. er he found the accounts in bad no contract ever has been let for the shape. Warrants were issued the building of a dormitory and no work following Feb. 12 for De Buchananne done. and Tamen Levy, the cashier, charging them with accepting deposits That the spending of State funds Assistant Prosecuting Attorney President Richardson contends th

Kiskaddon prepared the case against the need for a dormitory justified high temper and frequently calls her names, and that for five years who appeared in the Circuit Court The deed of he has been dold and indifferent. In 1916, 1917 and 1918, she alleges, he

The office of the State Bank Ex-aminer has been notified by some of the lot for 1915 amounting to \$30.93. the depositors that they have not In the third paragraph of the deed received anything in settlement of in trust to Williams the signers detheir claims, and they are asking clared their intention in the follow that some action be taken. It would ing words: be possible for Ralph to reinstate "Whereas, the donors desire to

LAWYER OFFERS TO GO TO JAIL scribed, together with a dormitory to

late Court Order.

A. M. Brinkman, an attorney with of the State Auditor. It was called The Weekes were married Oct. 3, offices in the Title Guaranty Buildto the attention of John A. Lec.
State Supervisor of Building and
Loan Associations, who ordered the Those expiring at other data. 1902, and separated July 4 last. The last Judge McElhinney at Clayton \$20,000 loan canceled. that he had advised Mrs. Mammie Brinkman of 900 Oak street. Web- State funds is repaid into the school the 75 cents an hour, contract exTHOUSANDS AT ALCOCK FUNERAL Brinkman of 900 Oak street. Webster Groves, to violate the Court treasury as ordered by the board, order that her children should not cluding interest, members of

amounting to \$39.61. Brink for-merly was a partner of McCoffrey

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweat- plained that a plumber who has now have asked for and been John Alcock, whose funeral was held Men's Heavy Flannel O'shirts.... 1.25 amount of the grocery bill, \$39.61. Men's Heavy Fleeced Undershirts, 75c the plumber for the work.

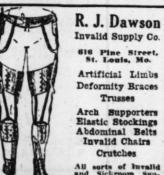
Demands of Plumbers.
Contracts of plasterers and plumbers expire on April 1. The former receiving 87½ cents an hour but ave been granted an increase to 1.2½ beginning Thursday and are sking that this be increased to 1.25 when their contracts are resking that the plumbers now receive weed. The plumbers now receive weed. The plumbers now receive weed. The plumbers now receive weed to 1.25 when their contracts are residently as the plumbers now receive with itching, bleeding, protructing the plumbers of the plumbers now receive with itching, bleeding, protructing the plumbers of the plumbers now receive with itching, bleeding, protructing the plumbers of the plumbe GREAT CLEAN-UP SALE mnd Overconts, \$19.75 and ... 24.75
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concerned.

"Second, there seemed no way by which private funds could be used in the construction of a building on State property. especially if those funds were to be secured by a mortgage of any type, and no way appeared of securing a loan without some form of security of that type.

"Third, there seemed no probability that our State Treasury would soon be in the condition to justify

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LIBRARY TO COLLECT \$12,000 IN BOOK FINES THIS YEAR Fines for the over detention of ooks from the public library amount to \$1000 a month, according to Dr. G. L. Throop, assistant librarian. The fine for failure to re-

urn a book when due is 2 cents a

The fines in 1916 amounted to \$7605, in 1917, \$8279, and in 1918 \$9326, according to Dr. Throop. The fines this year will be about \$12,000. he said. The book borrowers in the poorer districts return them more promptly than those in wealthier residential districts. Last year the fines at the Cabanne branch were \$1552, while the Crunden branch assessed \$383 and the Carondelet branch only \$276.99.

PLAN TO AID STEEL WORKERS and Lend Money at Low Interest. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 27.-A

comprehensive plan to help the em-ployes of the Carnegie Steel Co. im-William, the former German Crown Patrons of Valley Bank Concern Purchase of Lot From Faculty prove their condition was announced today by J. H. Grose, general superintendent of the Youngstown district. The plan includes building homes for the workmen, loaning the men money at lower rates than those charged by the banks, with which they can

cidental fund be returned to the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27,buildings. All were unoccupied. The origin of the fire is unknown.

In the circular sent out by the alumni it is stated that an in-

Committee Hopes to Obtain Endowment Subscription From Every Alumnus.

by the banks, with which they can build their own homes, establishment of schools in which foremen will be trained in the art of handling will be trained in the art of handling aid. Night schools will be continued, although they have not proved a success in the company's plants here.

Americanization cannot be forced on the foreign born, Grose said, the on the foreign born, Grose said, the cent subscription. Active solicitacompany had found. Four Buildings at Camp Pike Burn. the combined alumni committee will start Thursday, work up to that time being toward a perfect system.

Speaking for the general committee representing the University Cor-Fire late this afternoon at Camp Pike poration, Chairman Benjamin Gratz destroyed two mess halls and two would only state that subscriptions barracks buildings and partially de-stroyed two additional barracks gratifying.

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on the faculty up to the standard of the new men." It is pointed out that at Yale,

additions to the faculty, but to bring the salaries of those already

Substantial salary in- will be taxed the same am

be obtained prior to the war at from creases at Columbia University and \$1200 to \$1300 a year, whereas at at the University of Pennsylvankaes this time it is difficult to find such are also set forth, and the appear an instructor, and impossible to ob-

"It is certainly very evident that tain his services at less than \$1900 \$2000. if this endowment campaign is not "This endowment fund." the committee continues, "is for the purpose sity is not able to raise the salarjes of providing an income to take care, of its teaching staff, a great many not only of the increased salaries good men will be lost to the instituwhich it is necessary to pay through tion.'

New French Amusment Tax Pro-

posed.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—A bill providing for new taxes which Louis Klotz



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North Edward Center, 1435

Was green to describe the children was green to the children, residents of the children who will attend ants at St. Joseph's Church, 1149 Cass avenue. North Eleventh street, at a turkey dinner at the center at noon today. special invitations to attend the din-

CLERK FOUND DEAD HAD

Afflicted Man Given Opportunity to Enjoy Himself for Last Time at Post-Dispatch Festival.

Christmas joy as a benediction to afflicted life, bringing the smiles rage for examination. of pleasure and the happiness of service, was the last earthly lot of George Owen, 26 years old, who died George Owen, 26 years old, who died George Owen, 26 years old, who died Christmas night in his little room at the Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Nashville avenue. Franklin avenues. The joy and the opportunity to serve were brought to Owen at the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival for children in the Coli-bond pending trial for having bur-

seum. Four years ago Owen came to St Louis in search of work. He was an epileptic, and the only relative he was known to have, Miss Myrtle Owen, lived in McKenzie, Tenn. LOOSENS RIGHT UP Owen found work in various places, but, when, as happened in a drugers would reluctantly discharge him. | made He joined the Third Baptist Church at Grand and Washington avenues.

class and manager of The Bookshop, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens 514 North Grand avenue, became interested in Owen and four months throat stops and you get a good ago made room for him as a clerk night's restful sleep. The usual throat in the bookstore. Hughes said that and chest colds are conquered by it Owen's life was centered in his work in 24 hours or less. Nothing better and religion, and that he proved for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup. very efficient in the atmosphere of throat tickle, bronchial asthma or win books. However, he was often ter coughs. found in moods of deepest despondency over his continued illness.

Dispatch Christmas Festival, was attracted to Owen and asked him to get a full pint—a family supply—o come to the festival, although the much better cough syrup than you event is chiefly for children.

seek throughout the city for touching cases of people with the 'blues,' "said Miss Edwards. "We even had way pine extract, known the world a wealthy man as our guest once. over for its prompt healing effect He was here on business and would upon the membranes. otherwise have been friendless over

tival began. Although he had been solute satisfaction or mon said he asked to be allowed to help, refunded. The Pinex Co., He assumed the task of filling the Ind. guests, and made himself generally Never a Happier Christmas.

"He was as delighted as a child all through the festival," Miss Edwards said, "and told me after it was over that he had never had a happier Christmas. As he left, he carried a little disabled child to the street car, and I suppose that was the last thing he did on earth outside of his room.

Owen's roommate, S. S. Seymour whom the Y. M. C. A. had placed with him to keep him from becoming lonely, saw Owen last at 11 p.m. Thursday. He slept in an adjoining room, and called Owen in the morning. Receiving no answer, he thought Owen sleeping soundly and let him alone. At noon a porter found Owen dead.

The Bank of McKenzie (Tenn.) has wired the Y. M. C. A. to forward Owen's body to his sister, and will be sent today, accompanied flowers from the Third Baptist the Agoga class and the Y. M. C. A.

JAIL ALL SINN FEINERS

Authorities Said to Have Determined

dealing with the Sinn Fein problem in Ireland, the Dublin correspondent of the Evening Standard says it is no secret in Dublin that the author ities are determined to handle the situation with a certain amount of ruthlessness and apply drastic remedies to what they consider a dan-

gerous disease.

The correspondent says it is stated in quarters which have the reputa-tion of being well informed that the steps contemplated by the Viceroy.
Lord French, and his advisers for restoring normal conditions include the arrest of every known active Sinn Feiner throughout the country. The writer continues: "Considering the strength of the Sinn Fein movement this in itself is a gigantic task and one which the authorities are advised will be difficult of perform-ance, but the advocates of a clean sweep policy believe it can be effectively done and refuse to be diverted from their plan by any

consideration of the political or other effect in Ireland or outside.

"I am assured that Lord French, despite his own discouraging experiences, is still an unrepenting believer in the good sense and the good will of the majority of his countrymen. He holds that the Irish bill out-lined by the Premier has all the elements of a permanent settlement for Ireland if the country gets the op-portunity of working it."

TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levy o their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday by donating various sums to several charitable societies. The Levys were married in 1869 at Jefferson, Tex., by Gen. Buell,

at Jefferson, Tex., by Gen. Buell, who was then stationed in Texas to preserve order. The wedding was attended by soldiers and a military band played. They have two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Robinson of Hominy, Ok., and Mrs. Adolph Slater of Cleveland. Levy has been a member of the firm of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. for 40 years.

tomobile on Eighth street, between

Olive and Pine streets.

They took their prisoners to head quarters in the patrol wagon and had the machine in which the trio were riding driven to the police ga-

ment Authorities.

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To avoid disappointment ask you druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" Owen put in his appearance at the with full directions, and don't accept Coliseum two hours before the fesrefunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

years in the penitentiary each and McKeon and the fourth member are ber of times. He was found thre awaiting trial. McKeon gave his ad- years ago shot in the side, lying o

\$10.00 Cowhide Leather Bags\$8.00

O'BRIEN AND HANNEGAN, ON WAY glars' tools in his possession at Van in connection with automobile thefts. Fourteenth and Chestnut The trio were booked "suspected rendezvous for gangsters Buren, Mo., last July. McKeon and three others were captured in Van Buren in an automobile. Two of the dered held for the Government offi-

of Detectives Hannegan, on their dress here as 4100 Delmar boule- Market street and at that time re way back from lunch downtown yesterday afternoon captured three was John Huber, 23 years old. He been shot. Police claimed at that time re men whom they recognized in an au-



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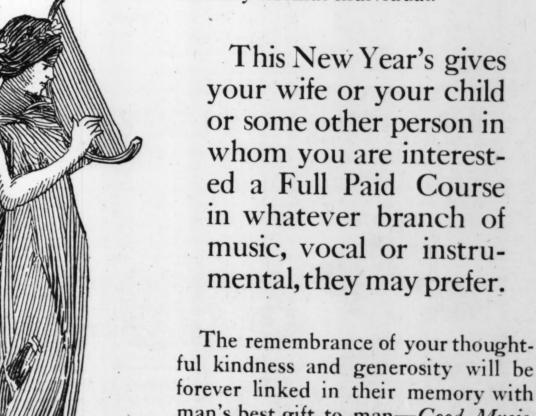
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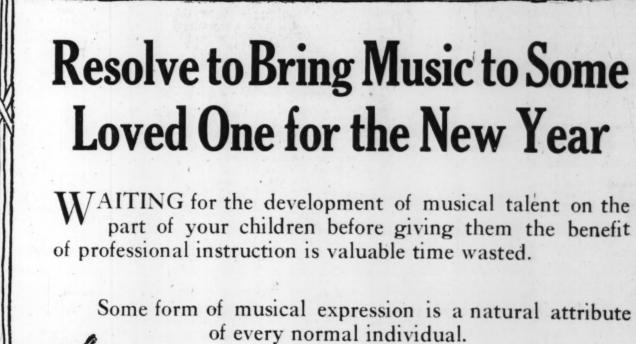
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paign year approaches, the harmony CADILLAC EMPLOYES seekers believe that the Reed Demo-crats, the Folk Democrats and others should be pulled into line

Illinois Coupleto Wed Here Missouri Democrats are planning a LITCHFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—Lynn harmony meeting early next month Settlemeier and Miss Irene Goodall at St. Louis. Alexander M. Dockery, of this city will be married in St. Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Louis tomorrow. The bridegroom is

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THE NEW DUO TORIC LENSE

in the company salesrooms Wednesday afternoon by J. James McGregor, president. is reported to be back of the move. a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Settle-At nearly all the meetings in the last meier, a wealthy family. The bride six months, the party leaders have is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. six months, the party leaders have is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. devoted most of their time to the Charles Goodall. They will reside with varied colored lights. All em-

Music was furnished by the Over-seas Quartet, after which the em-

the city hall. argest year's business in its history. He said when he came to this city ties in the future for St. Louis.

HOLMES CAR ADVANCES

take effect Jan. 1 has been an-

coupe remains unchanged.

GIVEN XMAS PARTY BANKS DISTRIBUTE Employes in all departments of the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis were given a Christmas party

The salesrooms were prettily deco- New Method Adopted Last Year rated with evergreens and holly and a large Christmas tree illuminated Saved \$3000 in Postage—Sale of Plates Starts Jan. 5.

ployes were presented by the Cadillac Motorists purchasing new cars becompany with presents of gold coins and were informed that their salatween now and the first of February will be required to take out the 1919 ries would be increased for the next license, paying the rate for the last months in keeping with the high quarter, according to P. J. Schilling, chief deputy in charge of the S Louis branch office of the Missouri Secretary of State.

Schilling, who is in charge of motor vehicle registration in St. Louis, McGregor came to St. Louis from tor vehicle registration in St. Louis, eston last March. He reports that has an office on the fourth floor of

He said yesterday that during the past week he has observed several new cars parked in the downtown his stay was for a temporary period but that he now intended to make it that had been issued early in the his home, as he realized the possibil- year for other cars. One car parked on Pine street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets carried a cardboard sign with "License Applied For" written upon it. \$200 IN PRICE JAN. 1 the nearest traffic officer, as license A price advance of \$200 on all plates can be obtained at the St. open models of the Holmes cars to Louis branch office upon presentation take effect Jan. 1 has been an of the application. Schilling said it nounced by C. E. Graves, manager ry any placard or plate other than of the Franklin Automobile Co., the registration number plate. He Holmes distributors in the St. Louis said such signs as "In Transit" or The present price of the so an and drivers of cars bearing such placards are subject to arrest

The same policy of distributing application blanks for 1920 motor vehicle registration plates as was inaugurated last year for the first time and which is said to have saved more than \$3000 in postage, will be carried out this year, Schilling said. Formerly each registrant was mailed an application blank at the close of the fiscal year by the Secretary of State. To alleviate this expense and the rush that came on Feb. 1, branch offices have been established by the Secretary of State in Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis, to take care of the distribution of application blanks and issuance of plates in those cities. No plates are mailed from any of the branch It is necessary to either send a

messenger or call for them in person. Applications should be accompanied by either certified check or cash. In St. Louis such organizations as the Automobile Club of St. Louis. Missouri Automobile Club and the larger corporations are obtaining their requirement of license applica-tions at one time, and will distribute

the plates to individual members.

The neighborhood banks of St Louis as well as automobile dealers and garage owners as a service to their patrons have a supply of the application blanks on hand for dis-Among the St. Louis banks now distributing motor license application blanks are Tower Grove bank, Lafayette South Side bank and North St. Louis Trust Co. The M. J. Hyland Commission Co., 1201 North Third Third street, has obtained a supply for distribution among the farmers using motor trucks and commission men. lanks may also be obtained at Schilling's office in the city hall.

Banks, automobile dealers and garage men throughout the State are also aiding in the distribution of the applications in their districts. Parts of the State remote from the three mailed to them by the Secretary of

The sale of the 1920 license plates will start throughout the State or Jan. 5, but the new plates are not to be attached to the automobile until

AUTO TRADE XMAS PARTY TO BE TOMORROW NIGHT

Up to Saturday morning, morthan 300 reservations had been made for the "Christmas celebration and old time party" of the automobile trade of St. Louis, which is to be held at the Planters Hotel tomorrow night. Elaborate preparations have een made to make this one of the most enjoyable events in the history of the local automobile trade. The affair is to be informal, the sole aim being for a real good time without frills. The party will begin promptly at 7 p. m. when dinner will be served with an introductory tableau illustrating the growth of the auto-mobile business of St. Louis. After the dinner, there will be addresse by the five presidents of the five automobile trade associations—The St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' & Dealers' Association, The Motor Accessory Trade Association. The Commercial Car Bureau, The St. Louis Storage Battery Trade Assectation, and The St. Louis Tire Dealers' Association, introduced by Robert E. Lee who is secretary of the several associations. After the brief talks, there will be an address by Paul V. Bunn, secretary and gen-eral manager of the Chamber of Commerce. This will comprise the business part of the program, after which the fun will start. At the end of the amusement features there v. be dancing.

ANNUAL XMAS MEETING OF MO. AUTO CLUB TODAY

The annual Christmas gathering of the members of the Missouri Automobile Club will be held at Riverview Club this afternoon and evening. It is expected that than 500 of the members and their ladies and children will attend. This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, the children will be entertained with number of forms of amusements, and there will be a present for every child. From 6 to 8 p. m., dinner will be served, and from 8 o'clock until 1 a. m., there will be dancing and cabaret, as well as community

E. McKay, manager of the Kan-sas City branch of New Motor Car Co., for the distribution of the Utilitor fractors was in St. Louis last

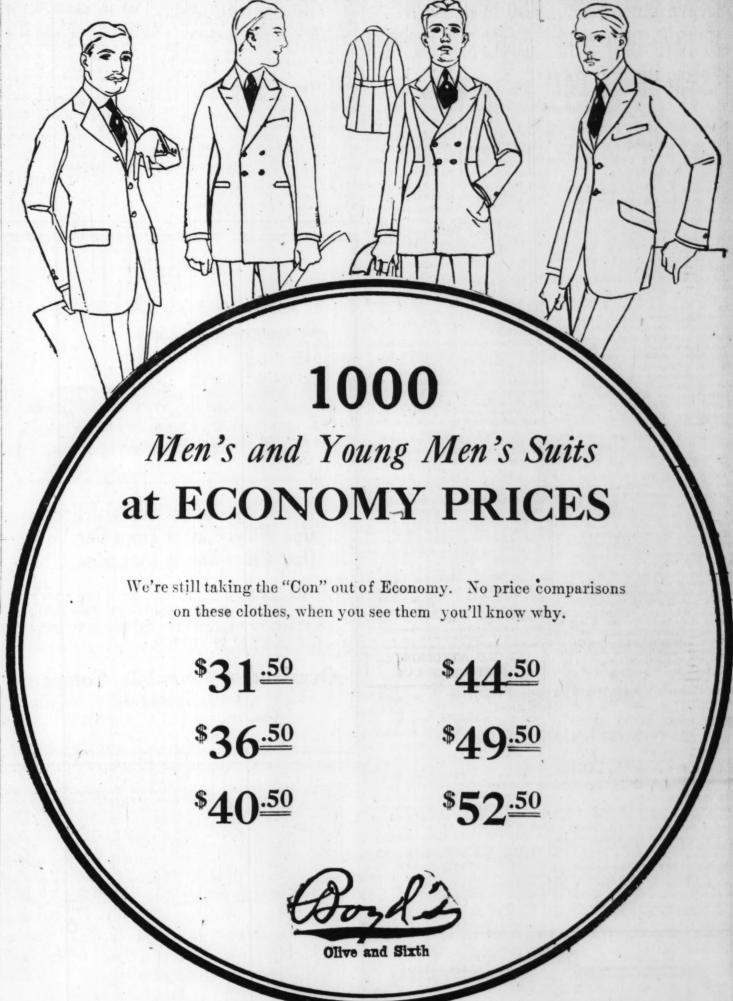
al Classes Will Begin Next six courses to be started Jan. 5.

The additional courses will be ele- The courses will be largely attended Trust Co., will begin Jan. 6.

W. U. TO HAVE SIX NEW COURSES division of Washington University mentary electrical engineering, pow- by employes of the Union Electric will be enlarged by the addition of six courses to be started Jan. 5.

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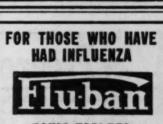
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ARRANGEMENTS MADE AUTO TRADE ASS'N TO HAVE 1920 AUTO SHOW THE BEST EVER Charges Grew From Cadillac

Committee to Visit Shows at Kansas City and Chicago-Many Show Models Now Being Shipped.

The St. Louis Automobile Show, St. Louis and probably any given in charge alleging violation of the as-the West. The dates for the show sociation by-laws governing shows. have finally been fixed as February 18 to 21 inclusive, which is one week later than the show at Kansas City, later than the show at Kansa

their arrangements with their respective factories for their 1920 model show cars, and promises are made by some of them for some startling innovations. An unusual feature of the show this year will be the exhibit of a considerable number of makes of cars which have

Members of the Show Committee,
who are Joseph A. Schlecht of the
Mound City Auto Co., chairman; G.
W. D. Donnelly of the Supreme
Motor Co., L. H. Amrine of the
Scudder Motor Truck Co. and Robert E. Lee, secretary, have been instructed to attend the automobile
shows at Chicago and Kansas City
with a view to absorbing as many
new ideas as possible for the better-

either the new building of the Weber Implement, and Auto Co., at Nineteenth and Locust streets, which is fast, nearing completion, or the Southern Hotel at Broadway and Walnut streets. This announcement is to be formally made Wednesday

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW

Lessons learned from the world war in the automotive industry will be brought together and placed on the appropriate the officials.

The passenger car show will be held in the Grand Central Palace and motor trucks will be shown in the Eight Coast Artillery Armory.

It is predicted that this will be the

EXPELS CADILLAC FIRM

Exhibit at St. Louis Arts and Crafts Exposition.

The Cadillae Automobile Co. of St. bile exhibit at the St. Louis Arts and Crafts Exposition held in the Southern Hotel, Oct. 15 to Nov. 11, has Cole St. Louis Auto Co. J. A. Hutchbeen expelled from membership in eson, president of the Cole St. Louis according to the members of the St. Louis Automobile Manufactor make reserving the change of the St. Louis Automobile Manufactor make reserving the change of the Members of the St. Louis Automobile Manufactor make reserving the change of the Members of W. J.

and two weeks following the Chicago
show.
St. Louis dealers and factory
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be the exhibit of a considerable number of makes of cars which have heretofore not been known in St. Louis. These cars are now being handled by firms who have recently gone into business here.

Mention of by-laws by exhibiting at the St. Louis Arts and Crafts Exposition without approval of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Deal-weight and Deal-weight St. Louis According to the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Deal-weight and Deal-weight St. Louis According to the St. Louis According to Members of the Show Committee, by-laws prohibits any member from

new ideas as possible for the betterment of the St. Louis show.

A new scheme of decoration has been worked out which promises to give the St. Louis motoring public a more novel and beautiful exposition than has been held heretofore:

The building in which the show is to be held has not yet been announced by the committee, but it will be either the new, building of the

DO OLD AUTOMOBILES JUST DISAPPEAR?

What becomes of all the old automobiles?

Do they disappear & Are they dis TO OPEN ON JAN. 3 mantled? Or do they, like the deacon's famous shay, just naturally dis-

be brought together and placed on exhibition at the Twentieth National Automobile Show in New York during the week of Jan. 3 to 10. For the first time in the history of motordom automobile and motor trucks are to be shown simultaneously.

greatest show in the history of the and able to take the roads as they industry to date, both in number of come, if their owners cared to take exhibitors, amount of space alloted them out from their places of hi-and variety of design and products bernation. Trace was found of sev-shown.

the Cole motor car in St. Louis. The company will begin busines about Feb. 1, and John H. Ellis will be general manager of the company. Twenty-third and Locust streets has Gregory is president of the Gregory been profusely decorated for the oc-Motor Co. of Kansas City, Mo., which casion with floral displays. All is the Cole dealer in that city. The salesmen from throughout the St. company will have temporary sales- Louis district have been called in to rooms in the downtown district, assist in the entertainment of visi

Louis, which had the only automo- probably on Locust street, east of tors.

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made of each employe's suggestions and these have been posted in the various departments of the com pany for perusal. After the business part of the meeting excerpts of popular songs were sung by em-



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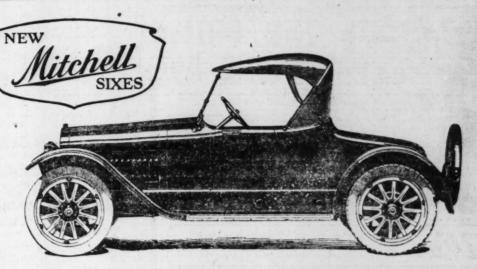
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The Cole Motor Co has been organized by J. K. Gregory to handle the Cole motor car in St. Louis is holding "open house" accompany will be to be motor car in St. Louis and owners and declars in the St. Louis and the Missour Among the guests at the banquet was Claiborne Williams, the newly appointed manager of the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor Co.

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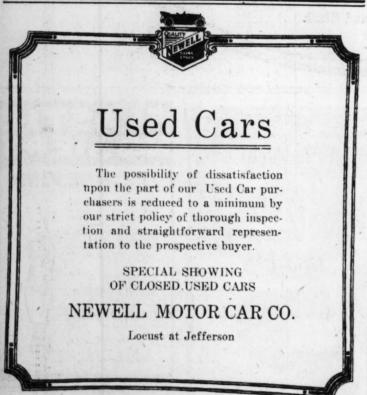
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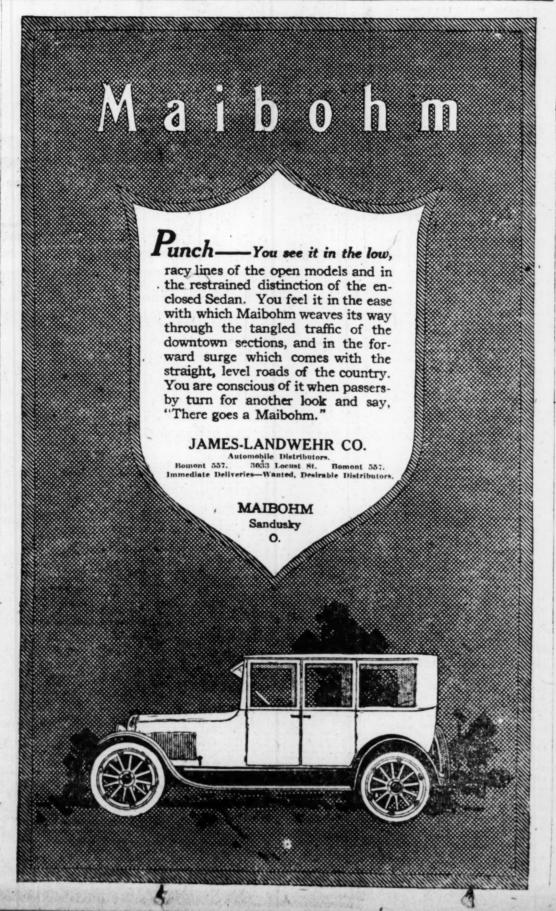
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IN PERSHING PARADE

y an Essex stock car, which, in 50 ours of continuous driving, covered as been received by R. C. Framp
as been received by R. C. Framp
and ended on Dec. 12.

The endurance test was held on the Cincinnati speedway under the official observation of the A. A. A. 13 of which had been loaned for the and ended on Dec. 12.

The Schlecht Motor Car Co., which will handle the distribution of the occasion by Packard owners in St. Gardner car in the St. Louis terribution. rade here last Monday.

morning rode in the touring car of possession Jan. 1, it was announced Arthur J. Donnelly, 6224 Pershing yesterday by Joseph A. Schlecht, avenue, which was driven by Fred J. Berkley of the Packard sales This building was occupied by the

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QUARTERS LEASED BY GARDNER DISTRIBUTER

The Schlecht Motor Car Co., which charge of used car sales. Louis, took part in the Pershing pa- tory, has leased the three-story brick building at 2309-11 Locust street, Gen. Pershing during the parade which was built originally for the through the downtown district in the Overland Automobile Co., to take

force. In the afternoon the town car of Mrs. Amelia Cupples Scudder with ent building was built and during driver and footman in livery was the war was used by the St. Louis given over to Gen. Pershing's use. branch of the Ford Motor Co. It The decorating of the cars was done has a frontage of 50 feet on Locust by Grimm & Gorley, florists.

P. S. Anderson, manager of the ties are provided on the two upper passenger car department of the floors for the storage of cars by sus-Packard Motor Car Co., at St. Louis, pending them from the ceiling. was in charge of arrangements for which with the floor space, will permit the storage of 150 cars on each

> A corps of decorators began work on the showroom and offices of the building on the first floor, last week. It is planned to have the formal opening during the week of Jan. 25. Joseph A. Walde, secretary of the Mound City Auto Co., of which Schlecht is president, will be vice president of the Schlecht Motor Car Co. The secretary is yet to be announced. Schlecht said a man for that position had been chosen who is

> prominent in the St. Louis automo-bile field. It is the plan to incorporate the company for \$50,000 after the first of the year. The first of the Gardner cars to

be displayed on Motor row will be shown at this location. TO ELIMINATE WAR TAX

TO CONSUMER IN 1920 The downward trend of the price of a certain class of speedometers has been announced to take effect Jan.

1 by Dan F. Hyland, manager of the Stewart Products Service Station, 3206 Locust street.

In addition to the decrease in the price of this class of speedometers, which are for use on Ford cars, Hyland stated that in 1920 the war tax on all Stewart products would be

The Ford speedometer which sells \$18.75, will after Jan. 1 sell for \$12.50, while six-inch spotlights that old for \$6 will be increased to \$6.50. Vacuum systems that now sell for \$12.50 will be increased after the first of the year to \$13.50. Hyland said the prices of all repair parts will remain the same.

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LOCUST AT JEFFERSON



New Models

WESTCOTT

The first of the 1920 series of the Westcott car to be shown in St. Louis was on display during the last week in the showroom of the United Motor It is a three-passenger roadster

model in maroon, with fenders, radi-ator and running board in black. It is equipped with wire wheels in

The steering wheel is built in so that it can be adjusted to suit the convenience of the driver. The accludes an electric cigar lighter, gasograph, eight-day clock and trouble lamp connection as well as speedo-

mter and oil gauge.

A Rayfield carburetor especially designed for Westcott use is shown with Continental motor. The exhaust pipe and intake are on the same side of the motor, the exhaust heat being utilized to superheat the present low rade fuel to aid its vaporization

A compartment for luggage in the rear is large enough to accommodate the smaller sized steamer trunk, or suit cases, for touring purposes. Tools are carried in a kit attached to the left door. The gear shift leve: is of "goose neck" type and lengthened to make riding comfortable for three passengers.

GRANT

The Southern Motor Co. last week eceived the first of the new model Grant five-passenger sedans to appear in St. Louis. It is finished in dark blue with black trimmings. The interior is upholstered in a ve-lour of blue-gray tint to match the body finish. Four doors afford easy access to front and rear compartments. In the rear compartment a heater is built in. There is an electric dome and roller shades of silk are fitted to the rear and back side windows. All side windows includ-ing those in the door are raised or lowered by an automatic lever control which locks them at any position required. The interior metal trimmings are of silver finish.

STUDEBAKER

The 1920 series "Big Six" Stude baker, in a seven-passenger touring car finished in Brewster green, with trimmings in black, is now on display in the showroom of the Weber Motor Car Co.

A new type of weather-proof wind-shield is shown on this model for the first time. The lower half of the vindshield is stationery. A vent has been constructed in the cowl just beneath the glass the full length of the windshield, with a regulator on the dash to adjust the vent to suit weather conditions. The cowl lights are built in at either side of the cowl at the base of the windshield instead of being attached on the side as here-

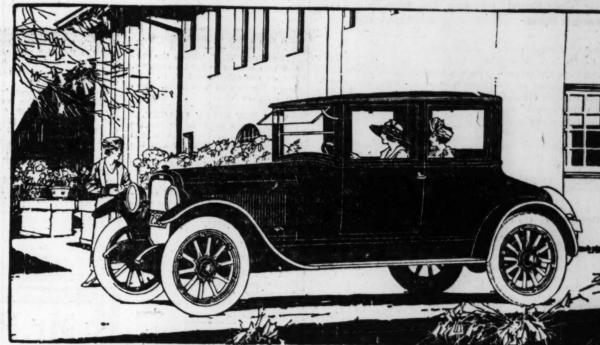
Refinements have been added to the body lines of the car in carrying out the new squared effect by in-creasing the height of the radiator about two inches and eliminating a slight "hump" in the design of the

top. The top now conforms to the straight lines of the body. The gear-shift lever has been lengthened to decrease the driver's need for reaching when changing

The only change in the engine that has been made is the adoption of the Wagner ignition and lighting system, which refaces the Remy system used last year.

CHANDLER SIX





Many Choose the New Chandler Coupe

THE Chandler Coupe has quickly attained popularity. It makes instant appeal to those desiring the very best in closed car construction.

It is an unusual car, the Chandler Coupe, handsome in its design, luxuriously furnished and lustrous in finish. It seats three persons, or four when the roomy auxiliary chair is used, and seats them in perfect comfort on deep cushions. The upholstery is of silk plush, the fittings of dull silver finish.

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The Chandler Coupe is mounted on the one standard Chandler chassis, famous for its mechanical excellence and its really marvelous. motor.

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It is wonderfully easy riding because these new springs ward off the bumps of the road. Riding seems like floating.

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Overland 4 is easy to handle because of its short wheelbase, though the springbase is long like that of big heavy cars.

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It will be the chance of a lifetime

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President Tommy Sullivan of Future City Closed With British Flyweight Champion Yesterday - Weight of 116 Pounds Ringside Will Not Work Hardship on Local Boy.

S T. LOUIS boxing followers will get a chance to see Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight champion in action in a local ring, Jan. 8, at the your ills. Coliseum, when he opposes Johnny "Babe" Asher, St. Louis' A. E. F. ban-

tamweight champion, in an eight-round contest, The match was closed by Tommy the Mason-Marino conflict on Jan. You will ring for a connection with Sullivan, president of the Future 15, as it is hardly likely that Wilde the doc, City A. C. at Milwaukee yesterday, and the news was contained in a short time.

Will take another clash in such a short lime. Who'll prescribe a little toddy for your enervated body

message from the local promoter, livan had been angling with the British title-holder since his for Asher. This youngster who has contest with Jack Sharkey at Mil- boxed professionally only four times, waukee, Dec. 6. After the Sharkey was developed while serving in And you want to wet your whistle bout, Sullivan asked Wilde for his France with the American Expediterms and the latter asked for a tionary Forces. He was defeated year old, guarantee of \$10,000. Whether this by Evans of Australia, in the inter- Tell the doctor all about it, is the price Sullivan is paying him was not mentioned. However, Sulliwan recently announced that he had punch, is one of the fastest workers

And he'll fix you—do not doubt it—
With a dose that's guaranteed to knock you "cold." van recently announced that he had punch, is one of the fastest workers sent a proposition to Wilde. sent a proposition to Wilde.

Weight 116 Pounds Ringside. that the weight would be 116 pounds Asher has defeated Bobby Hughes ringside and that Wilde had posted

to depart for St. Louis four days be-Kid of Brooklyn in St. Louis rings. The closing of the Wilde-Asher round affair at Saginaw, Mich., Call the doc without compunction, match by Sullivan will give St. Louis the biggest fistic attraction departed Friday night for Saginaw. If your allment should be chronic that has been staged in this city that has been staged in this city since the re-opening of the game. It will be the first international bout local boy, as he will have no difficult out of sight.

The weight, 116 pounds ringside, He will fix you up a tonic will not work any hardship on the local boy, as he will have no difficult out of sight. It also will give local culty in making this figure. followers of the sport a chance to

see in action the greatest flyweight in the game.

Wilde's list appearance in anything in the game.

Wilde's list appearance in anything in the game. Wilde's bout here will be his second in an American ring, his scheduled contest with Carl Trebec. 6. Following this on lighter maine at Canton, O., New Year's day, having been called off. Sullivan's signing of Wilde to box Asher However, accounts of the Wildehere, Jan. 8, will probably force Milwaukee promoters to change glish champion was one of the best their plans of sending the British little boxers who ever drew on a title-holder against the winner of glove.

Harry Kabakoff

Is Ready for Eight-Round

Bout Tomorrow Night.

his true ability. First the English-

be the contestants. Walter Heisner will referee.

CANADA MAKES REQUEST

Fox reached St. Louis last night.

GENEVA, Friday, Dec. 26.-The

permanent Olympic Committee has

received a request that the Olympian games in 1924 be held at Halifax. The question will be decided at the games to be held at Antwerp next summer and several countries are expected to be strong contenders.

Steppacher Rolls Schaefer.

Fred Steppacher will start the final

ten games of his special match with

Harry Schaefer on the Washington alleys this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a 49 pin lead. Steppacher, who is a classy bowler, hit for 190 average on the St. Clair alleys in East St. Loufs, Thursday night, while Schafer averaged 185.

Grubb and Kohaus Win.

E. Grubb and Gene Kohaus de-

att by 202 pins in a seven game pin match on the Washington of Grubb and Kohaus bowled while Waters and Schmitt got Kohaus scored 1373—1961-7 age, Grubb 1319, Waters 1159 Schmitt 1531.

W. L. Waters and Matt

Harry Kabakoff, Biddle street

Fox Arrives Here Danish Athletic

for Battle With Official Praises

English Featherweight Champion Emil Anderson Says Scandina-

phantom, who in his last boxing vian countries are beginning to

performance gave Dick Loadman a evince interest in the Olympic games

sound whipping, will oppose in Joe to be held at Antwerp next August.

For at the Collseum tomorrow night In a recent discussion of the mera featherweight whose recent per-

formances make it hard to gauge represent these nations, Emil Anderson, an athletic authority of Co-

man, who holds the Lord Lonsdale penhagen, said to American Amateur Athletic Union delegates:

Murray, unless Americans.

SPORT D SALAD Ey L.C. Davis

Tell Your Troubles to the Doc. N THESE days of prohibition When you're in a dry condition around the gills;

You will put the proposition To your family physician,

And you're feeling like a duffer

That will make you feel as steady

make things interesting for Wilde, Should you have a torpid liver The message from Sullivan stated at least over the short route.

And with chills you shake and shiver in his professional bouts to date.

The next moment you are burning And with chills you shake and shiver up with heat;

a \$1000 forfeit to bind the match.

The British boxer will do his fraining in Milwaukee, but intends to depart for St. Louis four days bear and has twice won from Young Zulu

SAND THE TRACK! It is reported that Greasy Neale will follow in the footsetps of Billy Sunday and be a preacher.

Jack Sharkey's stock has gone up several points.

Greasy ought to make good if he

doesn't backslide

Jack Kearns denies that he demanded a purse of \$500,000 for Jack Dempsey. 'Smatter, Jack, have the money makers gone on a strike or something?

As far as we know the mints are working full capacity and the printing presses are turning out the long green with clock-like reg-ularity. Don't be bashful, Jack. YOUNG FOR HIS AGE. Connie Mack is the oldest big-

league manager. He was 57 years old last Tuesday and has had ough tail-end troubles in the past few years to make him 67. See where W. T. Tilden the sec-

ond was second in tennis ranking.

But on the other hand R. N. Wil-

liams the second was sixth. You

THE HOT STUFF LEAGUE. In addition to a sugar famine there is said to be a threatened shortage of salt. Wonder how the

Please pass the mustard.

belt, gave Joe Lynch a trouncing, dropping him in the final round Then Johnny Murray shaded Joe Christmas day. Murray, unless there are two of them, often has been beaten by Jack Sharkey and was not considered other than a day they start it will be on a big The average cost of food has advanced 99 per cent since 1913. Is that all? We thought it was at Reports of the Lynch-Fox fight indicate that the Briton has a good punch and that tomorrow night's engagement will be about the hardest that has confronted Kabby in some time. But then Kabby has shown an ability to rise to the core.

pepper crop is.

But what is an odd 1 per cent or so among friends?

A Kansas City woman lost \$5000 worth of diamonds out of her garter purse. Indicating that the stocking is not a safe place to

MANY CRITICS PREDICT

some time. But then Kabby has shown an ability to rise to the occasion. Dick Loadman was touted as a terrible puncher, but Kabby had no trouble standing him off and beating him.

The Ghetto Ghost was down to weight yesterday and will take it casy until the go tomorrow night. The boxers will make 126 pounds at 3 o'clock.

In the semi-windup Joe McMullen, who has been staging a valiant campaign toward a main-event bout, will oppose Billy Cole, eight rounds at 126 pounds. The success of the Legro preliminary at the last Colisseum show caused Tommy Sullivan to book two many sullivan to some in the sprints. In the 430 meters, Sweden has a first-class man, Engdshl, with a record of 48.5, and he is the best in his class. Such a man as Bolin, he says, will have no chance in the 800-meter against Jole Ray, Fall or Devaney, whom he calls American 'filers'. A G. Hill of England, he thinks, will be a danger ous opponent in the 1600 meters, as he has a record of 48.5, and he is the best in his class. Such a man as Bolin, he says, will have no chance in the 800-meter against Jole Ray, Fall or Devaney, whom he calls American 'filers'. A G. Hill of England, he thinks, will be a danger ous opponent in the 1600 meters, as he has a record of 48.5. and he is the best in his class. Such a man as Bolin, he says, will have no chance in the 800-meter against Jole Ray, Fall or Devaney, whom he calls American 'filers'. A G. Hill of England, he thinks, will be a danger ous opponent in the 1600 meters, as he has a record of 4162-5 for a mile. In the longer runs, Anderson believes that John Zander of Sweden will be heard from He holds the same opinion of Backman and Rudolph Folk of Sweden and Nielsen. Dan and Anderson of Deman's who are file distance runners. DEFEAT FOR HARVARD CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.-Ede Mahan says: "It is the opinion of many that Harvard is going to run or many that Harvard is going to run against a snag in the Oregon team at Pasadena on New Year's day. Ap-parently most of this forecasting is based more or less on the results of the games between the Easterners and Westerners the past few years. race is to be on the program because show caused Tommy Sullivan to book two more colored boys to open tomorrow night's card. Young Costello of New Orleans and Kid Inky of St. Louis, 128-pounders, will be the contestants.

Tulosi of Finland, he asserts, is a wonderful athlete who will capture Brown and Pennsylvania journeyed to the warm climes of sunny California and were soundly walloped for the trouble of their five-day trip. Consequently Harvard is going to meet jump may go to the United States.

Tuulosi of Finland, he asserts, is a wonderful athlete who will capture the honors in the hop, skip and jump contest while Petersen of Swedness of such an undertaking. the honors in the hop, skip and jump

He will work out either at Harry Cook's gymnasium or at the Stag in broad jump.

If 'America wins the hammer throw Sweeney Specials Bowl. The Sweeneys' Special Number Nine owling team, composed of five right and shotput, it will not be without handed bowlers, H. Meyers, E. E. Schneider, Gene Kohaus, C. Kaley and Howard Smith, will bowl Sweeneys' Special Number Seven on the Wash-FOR OLYMPICS IN 1924
ENEVA. Friday, Dec. 26.—The ington Alleys at 2 o'clock today.

The Number Seven team is composed of five left-handers. Otto Friendly, Joe Novack, Syl Heibert, Geo. Metzler and Gus Schuttenberg. The Right-handers defeated the South Paws last Sunday, getting a 2880 total and a high game of 1049.

MUNICIPAL SOCCER CONTESTS TODAY

FAIRGROUND No. 2-Trumbulls vs. Ben Millers; Prendergasts vs. Her-mann. Referee, J. J. Kelly. FAIRGROUND No. 3-Blue Birds vs. Malleys: Palladiums vs. Rock Church. Referee, J. Asinger. FAIRGROUND No. 4-St. Leos vs. Holy Rosary; All Saints vs. St. Tera-sas. Referce, Paul Murphy. SHERMAN PARK-Blessed Sacrament vs. Union Avenue B. M.; Ameri-can Zinc Co. vs. Paul Muellers. Referee, M. J. Byrne.

Eckhardts; SS. Mary and Joseph vs. Schumacher. Referee, Richard FOREST PARK-Krieghauser vs. St. Marks; Stuarts vs. Nativity, Referee, Oliver Miller.

CARONDELET PARK-S. A. C. vs.

Soccer Takes Great Strides in Two Decades Ratican, Who Learned Imported Stars Disappearing From Game

American Dash and Brilliance Pleases European Crowds

and Methodical Style of British Teams, Asks for Visit From Americans.

The announcement from Thomas W. Cahill, honorary secretary of the United States Football Association. that an American born soccer team probably made up largely of St. When you're feeling tough as gristle Louis stars, will be taken on a tour of Schandinavia next summer, because the Scandinavians are tiring of the slow, methodical play of the Scotch and English elevens, brings out pointedly the marvelous development of the sport, nationally and locally in the last two decades. Soccer as played in St. Louis by American born players, while entire-ly different in style from that played

in ary other section of the country, is nevertheless right on the heels of the best any foreign country can of-fer, in the opinion of Cahill, who witnessed the third round cup game here between the Ben Millers and Scullins, Christmas day. The game as exploited by the lo-cal teams, while it does not carry

with it the same perfection of team-play as that of the foreigners, nevertheless has a dash and brilliancy that is not found in the foreign coun-St. Louis teams have shown that

they can hold their own with any in

he could get an entire star aggrega-

eleven was selected by the U.S. F. A. and made a trip to Scandinavia, winning six games, losing one and tieing two. Matt Diedricksen, a St. tieing two. Matt Diedricksen, a St. Louisan, was a member of this aggregation. Then this spring. Beth-lehem, with six American born players, Brown, Heminsley, Blakey, Ratican, Robertson and Tintle invaded foreign soil and finished with seven for the Innisfalls up to a few years ago, was the last of the foreign-born players to play with a St. Louis club, Harris was a real star, too.

**KOELNS TO TIE SCORE

The Keen Kutters and Koelns battled a 1—1 tie in the only game to train for many weeks to fit him to train for many weeks to fit him to train for many weeks to fit him to train for a winning fight with the European champion "over there." In a Louis club, Harris was a real star, too.

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that the Swedish fans were tiring of the Scotch and English way and wanted to see some real American dash and brilliancy.

Soccer in this country has made Soccer in this country has made

rapid strides to the front since the ers. ormation of the United States Football Association in 1913, according to Cahill. However it was in 1905 that the game really received its true start in this city.

true start in this city.

"In the spring of 1905, I was tipped off by James E. Sullivan that an English team would make a trip to Canada," said Cahill. "I told Mr. "The U.S. F. A., the present parbody, while not formally launched." Barker, now president of the St. Louis League, that I thought it would be a big boost for the game, of selecting its grip.

"The U. S. F. A., the present parent body, while not formally launched until April 5. 1913, was a pet hobby of seine long before then. In 1910 when I left St. Louis, there was no which seemed to be losing its grip in this city, but that it would require hard work and a big guarantee to bring the Pilgrims here.



THOMAS.W. CAMILL

they can hold their own with any in the country by defeating some of the best elevens in America, made up of foreign born kickers.

St. Louis Stars American Born.

Cahill also said that right here in St. Louis was the only place in the country where he could get together an all-American born aggregation. He stated that in other cities he might get half an eleven, but here he could get an entire star aggregation of the could get an entire star aggregation.

"We played in connection with the Cardinal-Boston baseball games at Swedish club, coached by a Miss Clarke, who also is referee. Miss Clarke also teaches the sport to the toys and girls in the Bridgeport public schools."

Cahill also stated that he thought that when the final for the U. S. F. A. cup champlonship was played, the Ben Millers would be one of the content in Paul McSweeney and Phil Kavannaugh, this city had two of the cycling Club. St. Ter-"We played in connection with the

he could get an entire star aggregation.

That Americans can hold their own with foreigners was exhibited in 1916, when an All-American eleven was selected by the U. S. F. greatest referees ever developed. Americans being Connie Reed, Quin and Cain.
"In 1902 the Shamrocks broke in

"The foreign-born players are being gradually driven out of the game. through the colleges. there will be a great influx of play-

"The Public Schools in the East also have taken up the sport. In Pittsburg, Baltimore and Chicago they have regularly organized circuits, while all the counties of Mary-

bring the Pilgrims here.

I started to gather up the loose
"Mr. Barker told me that if I strings and in April called a meeting

Game Here, Is Leading Goal Scorer in East TUST what an American-born

ly shown in the case of Harry Ratican, who learned the A B C's of the game at Christian Brothers' College and then played with the Ben Millers in the St. Louis eague. Ratican for the past few years has been in the East as a member of the Bethlehem club,

tional Body Says St. Louis

Has Good Chance to Win

inviting all soccer men to attend.

From the very start this body dem-

onstrated that it had been badly

needed. Now the U .S. F. A. has

jurisdiction over at least 3000 clubs

a great majority of them amateurs,

U. S. F. A. Title.

member of the Bethlehem club, while this season he is with the Robins Dry Docks, Flaying center forward, surrounded by foreign players, he has been leading goal scorer for two years, while he is leading again this year with 11.

The former St. Louisan will be seen in action here next week when the Robins call for a three-game series, starting New Year's game series, starting New Year's

Millers Oppose Innisfails Today

Barker Aided Organization.

"It was mainly through the efforts of Mr. Barker that I was able to organize the U. S. F. A. as in 1909, while touring with the second English team to come over, I gathered together many of the loose threads. In 1908, I went to Europe to show that we were sincere, and also learned that we would be admitted to the International Football Associa-Scullins Are Down to Battle Screw Co. Team in Second Soccer League Tilt. the International Football Associa-tion, of which the U. S. F. A. now is one of the largest affiliated members. "St. Louis was the first city to en-

The Ben Millers, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League, will meet the Conzelman announced that he ter the United States Football Association. Prior to that they had been Innisfails in the opening and fea- be unable to participate in charter members of the American ture game of today's double-header sports during the winter Amateur Association.

"A great deal of the credit for the Screw Co. fight it out in the night- and his work as an orch

"A great deal of the credit for the growth of soccer in this country is due to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, through its vice president, H. E. Lewis. He raised the game to its present standard by the innovation of taking the eleven on numerous trips. Lewis' efforts took the rough edge off the sport.

"A great deal of the credit for the lat Cardinal Field. The Sculins and Screw Co. fight it out in the night-cap. Kickoff at 2:15 o'clock, with Phil Kavanaugh as referee.

If the local race is to remain close, the Innisfails will have to stop the men of Ratican. A victory for the Millers today will give them a marrough edge off the sport.
"In Bridgeport, Conn., at present there is a women's league, made up of High School girls and some from game is a battle for last place, as a a Swedish club, coached by a Miss win for the Bradymen will shove Me-Clarke, who also is referee. Miss Carthy's charges back in the cellar. Miss Carthy's charges back in the cellar. **DEMPSEY WOULD HAVE**

TO KAYO CARPENTIER TO

The annual United States Football ropean referees are, Dempsey would players, passing all around them to be to put Carpentier to sleep in following up with consistent by the rope of the Eb-The annual United States Football Association meeting will be held in St. Louis next May and will be attended by men from all parts of the country. There are at present about 3500 clubs in the U. S. F. A.

KEEN KUTTERS BATTLE

The annual United States Football have to put Carpentier to sleep in order to make victory sure in a forcing ford an opportunity to aptly column to advisability of training followers say that an English or French referee might decide against Dempsey.

The ignominious trimming the file of the case with several players.

League. Cady for the Keen Kutters

and Berry for the Koelns scored the game of the game of

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Secretary

Guard Suffers Injured Ankle Scrimmage - Varsity Defeats Scrubs, 56-39.

Carl "Toddy" Kamp, captain the 1917-18 Washington Unit watch practice during the next weeks from the bench because yesterday morning's sci squad from point of service an brilliant work during the past guaranteed him a place as the guards on the Pikeway (Missouri games will hurt the team's chances against the Tig

The injury came late in the half of yesterday's varsity game at Francis Gymnasium was running down the court to tercept a pass and stumi

This is the second guard the past week. On Wednesday the conflict between such act and his work as an orch Capt. Russell and Kraehe will p

Missouri on Jan. 16 and 17. For half of yesterday's gam "scrubs" made the varsity look bad, leaving the floor at the The lead was primarily due to phenomenal shooting of Ray Li meyer, the bantamweight for who formerly starred on the T man High School team. McE paired at forward with Linnems Satterfield worked at center, Hausladen and Haase held the gr

For the varsity, Tom Thomps In the opinion of sporting men who know how prejudiced some of the Ebassian Porting Tonness and Kamp and E guards. For 30 minutes the response a contract of the Ebassian Porting Porting Tonness and East Porting Tonness an

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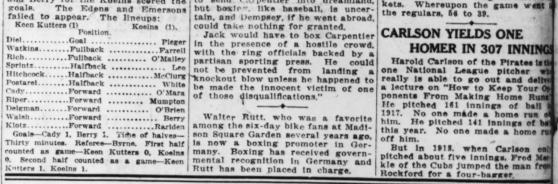
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contest, while Petersen of Sweden

Soccerites in Ties.

Holy Name Junior League at Fair-ground yesterday. The Bob Whites

and St. Teresas battled to a 1-1 de-cision, while the Holy Names and Rock Church fought it out for the

CRANKSHAFT AND

CYLINDER

Two tie games were played in the

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Kamp, captain ington Universit nd a member ad, will probab ring the next tw nkle suffered ing's scrimmage est player on the of service and his ing the past week place as one Pikeway quint shortly before t will hurt the localist the Tigers. y's varsity-sci

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forwards; Lipper mp and Russe inutes the reserv er the "red-shir I around them ar consistent bask we Coach Ruthe y to aptly comment ity of training to than attending functions, as he

307 INNINGS the Pirates is th

We Get the Paradox, Bob Martin Is Picking "Soft Spots" Bogart, Regina Outfielder, Is **Bought by Cards**

Rickey Announces That Youngster Had Batting Average of .308 During 1919.

Ed Bogart, the hard-hitting out-

hatting average of .308, being one of the few .300 hitters in that circuit. His total of 68 runs was high in the COLGATE DROPS TIGERS: leading everybody in the circuit in this department by a wide margin Bogart is 23 years of age, hits from the lefthand side of the plate, but throws with the right arm. That his performances in the Western Canada League attracted much attention is evident from the fact that seven clubs, besides the Cardinals, sought his services for 1920.

Heathcote Puts on Weight. Clifton Heathcote, the dashing out fielder of the Cardinals, in a letter to Secretary Clarence P. Lloyd of the club, writes that he is wintering in York, Pa., and has added considera-ble weight since the season closed. I now weigh 150 pounds, which is

I now weigh 150 pounds, which is about 13 pounds more than I tipped when I left St. Louis at the close of the season," writes Heathcote.

After a two-weeks' hunt in the hills of Pennsylvania, Heathcote took a position with a life insurance company. "I wrote up a tobacco man a few days ago for a \$50,000 policy, the largest I have yet written," adds the

Stock and Dilboefer Return, Christmas cards were received last week at President Rickey's headquarters from Milton Stock, third baseman, and Bill Dilhoefer, catcher. Stock and Dilhoefer were members of the baseball team that invaded Cuba

This team was managed by shadown as scott of the Philadelphia Nationals, but did not fare as well against the Cubans as the Pittsburg club which went to Havana immediately after the close of the Big League season. The Cubans, gen-League season. The Cubans, generally considered weak hitters, had little difficulty in solving the deliveries of "Mule" Watson, the former Cardinal, and Pitcher Geary, one of Connie Llack's youngsters, who pitched a majority of the games. Mexico on their jaunt, but because of the fallure, against the Cubans, this part of the tour was abandoned. Stock is wintering in Mobile, Ala., while Dilhoefer has returned to his home in Cleveland.

The recent admission by President Rickey of the Cardinals, that he had declined a cash offer of \$70,090 and four players for the services of Second Baseman Rogers Hornsby,

outs the young Cardinal in a class by simself, in so far as a record price Rickey has also admitted that a cash valuation of \$60,000 had been placed on the four players who were to have been included in the deal. This made the offer for Hornsby the equivalent to \$130,000 in cash.

This makes several cash payments This makes several cash payments This makes several cash payments for players fade into insignificance. For instance, quite a furore was created when Charles A. Comiskey paid \$50.000 for Eddie Collins. This same sum was paid by the Cleveland club to the Boston Red Sox for Outfielder Tris Speaker, the present manager of the Indians. The Alexander-Killefer deal also fades.

RICHARDS RETAINS NET TITLE BEATING ANDERSON

NEW YORK. Dec. 27 .- Vincent Rich. and junior national indoor tennis and juffor national indoor tennis championships, successfully defended his junior title here today, defeating Frank T. Anderson of Brooklyn at the sovehth armory in the final of the national junior indoor singles championship tournament. He won three out of five sets, the scores being 9-11, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Richards and Anderson won the national junior doubles title, de-

national junior doubles title, defeating Abraham Bassford III and Travers le Gros of New York, in the finals, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

IOWA FIGHT PROMOTERS

MUST COMPLY WITH LAW Promoters of professional boxing in lowa are trying to figure a way

to continue matches and comply with the State law.

A letter from Attorney-General H. M. Havner to county officials calling attention to the Iowa law on boxing and advising the officials to request sheriffs to make arrests in cases of violations has caused followers of the sport to believe the sport will not be continued in Lowa.

continued in Lowa.

While the State law prohibiting bexing has existed since 1918, it has not been rigidly enforced in all sections of Iowa. It provides that it is a misdemeanor to hold a boxing bout in which a "prize" is given and for which admission is charged.

LEONARD WILL RECEIVE

\$25,000 FOR TITLE GO Benny Leonard, lightweight chamon, is to receive \$25,000 for his 20bound decision bout with Johnny Dundee in New Haven, Jan. 16. The Burse is the largest drawn by the champion. Tex Rickard has been named stakeholder in the agreement which requires the champion's share to be posted before he enters the ring.

ARIE HAD HIGH AVERAGE AMONG AMATEUR TRAP STARS FOR 1919 SEASON

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The official everage and long run inners among amateur and professional trapshooters who contested in sanctioned ournaments in 1919, were announced Brown and Penn Humbled in Far today by the American Trapshooters ssociation. They follow

Association. They follow:
High average on registered targets—Amateur: Mark Airle, Thomasboro, Ill., shot at 2920, broke 2856, bercentage .9780. Professionals—Rush Razee, Curtis, Neb., shot at 2120, broke .255

Yale is added and Princeton dropped from the Colgate football schedule of 1920, according to Graduate Manager Fred M. Jones, who made public Colegate's games for next season. Five of the eight games are on the road. Princeton was dropped because the Tigers were unable to offer a satisfactory date. Dartmouth declined to come to Hamilton for a return game. Centre College and Georgia Tech sought games with Colgate at New York. The schedule follows:

Oct. 2. Susquehanna at Hamilton; Oct. 16. Brown at Providence; Oct. 23. Cornell at Ithaca; Oct. 30. Yale at New New York & Popheyar at Reches. Haven; Nov. 6, Rochester at Rochester; Nov. 13, St. Bonaventure at Ham-

Concordia Five Wins.

Four games were played last night in the Junior Municipal Basketball League at the Mullanphy gymnasium with the following results: Concorfew days ago for a control of the state of t way 63, Southwestern A. C. 4. Arti Zachritz refereed, while Artie Eiler

Louisville Gets Pitcher.

Eastern Elevens Twice Defeated by Coast Teams

West-Oregon Has Enrollment of Only 1500.

Bed Bogart, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Regina (Western Canada League) team, has been purchased by the Cardinals, according to an announcement made last night by President-Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis club. Bogart will be a member of the Cardinals' big baseball party that will entrain for Brownsville, Tex., late in February. He will receive every opportunity to win a berth as a regular in the Cardinal outfield.

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The Pacific Coast won the two previous games played at Pasadema. On Jan. 1, 1916, Washington State College defeated Brown, 14 to 0, and on TO PLAY YALE ELEVEN the first day of 1917 the University of Oregon downed the University Pennsylvania, also by a score of 14

of the largest and oldest institutions

department of the game. The graduate coach system prevails at Oregon at present, the head mentor being "Shy" Huntington, a pupil of Hugo Bezdek, who has made such a creditation of the state of the sta ble record this year with his present charges at Penn State. Bezdek was coach at Oregon three years ago, when Huntington was star of the team that trimmed Pennsylvania. Huntington has continued in force the Bezdek style of play, which is centered in a shift formation that is worked in some variation with nearly every scrimmage. The Oregonians have the shift down to a science; they execute it quickly and effectiveyet that could withstand their leiv

Harvard Football Players Practice Minus Their Shoes

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.

HE Harvard football squad There to play Oregon University on New Year's day, began inten-sive practice today. Oregon players have reached top point of con-dition, according to their trainer. "I do not know how long it will take before the men get acclimated." Coach Robert Fisher of Harvard said, "but I will be able to tell after the first few days."

Many Harvard men practiced with their shoes off today. Fisher said tonight that he would start the following lineup on New Year's Day: Desmond. left end; Sedgewick, left tackle: Brown left guard; Havemeyer, center; Woods, right guard; Kane, right tackle; Steele, right Captain Murray, quarterback; Humphrey, left half; Casey, right half; Ralph Horween, fullback.

Oregon did not come out of the sea-son with an unbroken string of vic-tories, nor did any other Pacific coast team. There was some uncertainty as to what team would be selected. Oregon and Washington U. being tied in percentages. On the whole, however, the Oregon record was considered better and there was general satisfaction with the Pasa

dena choice. Here is Oregon's 1919 record to date: Oregon 23, Multnomah Club 6. Oregon 26, U. of Idaho 6.
Oregon 26, U. of Idaho 6.
Oregon 24, Washington U. 13.
Oregon 0, Washington State 7
Oregon 9, Oregon Aggles 0.
Oregon 15, Multnomah Club 7.

Outgained Washington. The Washington State game, course, is the one weak spot in the Oregon record. Washington State, however, was defeated by both the University of Washington and Oregon Agricultural College. Its victor over Oregon was generally admitted to be a fluke. It resulted from a fumble and Oregon gained far more yardage in the contest than did tho

Oregon plays a comparatively open game. Its backfield is relatively was when it came to a de stronger than its line and it is known matters concerning ducks. straight football with a punch it has a considerable box of tricks to spring in emergencies. Oregon also has developed a good aerial attack. Short, snappy forward passes have been particularly effective in its games this fall. As Oregon's victory over

Pasadena struggle.

An Idyll of Little River

Sportsman Tells of Thrilling Duck-shooting Expedition Into the Swamps Aided by the Champion Decoy Bird of His Experience as Hunter.

By John B. Thompson, ~

ready in flight.

Presently I saw Pete standing at scaups to keep them away from our

decoys.

35 Noisy Decoy Ducks. We had 35 about as noisy decoy ducks as I ever heard talk. Evident-Louisville Gets Frener.

Louisville American Association
Baseball club announced tonight the purchase of Arthur R. Decatur, a pitcher, from the Nashville Southern

pitcher, from the Nashville Southern

Decatur, a pitcher, from the Nashville Southern

pitcher, and Southern Californiz.

Stanford and Southern Californiz. traping and guiding outers in the swamps.
"Stop!" Peter commanded. "We

for Stepping

got enuff. I'low we wont's know what to do with what we have, 'nd if we keep this up there won't

decoy hen, as Pete described her: approximately 90 per cent of the "She hain't got the looks much of regular players on major league basea wild mallard, but she can out- ball clubs, expert followers of the He sees great sunsets burn and fade. lady-who made up in vociferousness mallard any decoy that ever lived!" game said here today. That condi-And through his close-set window what she lacked in proportions. She Pete's statement was irrefutably tion, with the increased interest diswas simply prattling all the time, en- beyond contradiction. She was the deavoring her utmost as she poised single living product from the mat-The twilight splendor of lone stars.—The Old Decoy Duck.

Heedless of the storm, the little rown, weather-beaten native reversely and open waterhole coversed quietly on his pales of the storm of the duckboat, to call every band of feathered creatures in the sky.

The locality that Pete had chosen was a round, open waterhole coversed quietly on his pales of the storm of the duckboat, to call give fall find a number of players following Babe Ruth, the Boston American pitcher and outfielder, in the sky.

The locality that Pete had chosen was a round, open waterhole coversion. brown, weather-beaten native reposed quietly on his pallet of dirty ing about four acres and surrounded youngster, and Pete said: "She was a round, open waterhole covering about four acres and surrounded youngster, and Pete said: "She was expected to be confronted with less about four acres and surrounded allus a hollerin' ever sence she was

Then all was tranquil. I lifted the latch, opened the door, and peering out into what was swart darkness a moment before, I saw the gray of day seeping slowly yet unmistakably through the hurrying gray clouds. From the east, the sounds coming From the east, the sounds coming for the clouds. Our scope of vision was necessarily narrowed by the tall trees. It was a new form of shooting to me. I never saw the preaks of cypress, into usually allotted to a duckboat on ac- would soon feel the tot

we could never use half the ducks his favorite. Across the swamp in the west we heard the rattle of ditch-mallard hen. She was no more on was when it came to a decision on hunter infested region my com- ing machinery, which in a few years the alert—her head turned half co panion singularly was no market hunter, just a lover of the wild whose livelihood was gained from I noted Pete, as he heard the presaging destruction of her home?

LEAGUE PLAYERS NOT SIGNED FOR NEXT YEAR

Stones

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- New contracts for the 1920 season must be proffered played in baseball, they said, prob-

some of the house. To him it was the sweetest of slumber songs—to me it was an unparalleled wind, threatening each instant to wrench the unstable structure from its films still-like foundation of cypress.

Anew came a fierce booming gust of wind, apparently more formidable than any of its predecessors. The shack rattled, pitched, then seemingly ashamed of its yielding that much to the elements, it dropped back with a soggy thud on its tottering politics.

Pete Godair still slept peacefully.

Peter Godai

From the east, the sounds coming across the breaks of cypress, into the water-killed tupelo gums, and wind-beaten swards of saw grass, flag and youcopin, bore the notes of numerous bands of wildfowl already in flight.

was a new form of shooting to me. I never saw the lucks until they swung into the opening and pitched for the decoys. Mallards predominated, so much so that we only fired at the countless ready in flight. sage, and, too, we were drawing several inches more, of water than is grounds unparalleled for generations Washington Starters. The game was just a week after Oregon's clash with Washington University and the Oregonians were badly crippled. Washington State later joined in the water approvingly. "There'll be recommendation that Oregon should represent the Pacific coast in the Passadens struggle."

We could never use half the ducks would soon feel the touch of the power was decoys.

Whether it was the little hen or not, or the abundance of smartweet that tempted I cannot tell. But I never saw ducks pour into a propose at the passadens struggle.

We could never use half the ducks would soon feel the touch of the power would for the power would soon feel the touch of the power would soon feel the four would soon feel the touch of the power would soon feel the four would soon feel the touch of the power would soon feel the four would soon feel the fou

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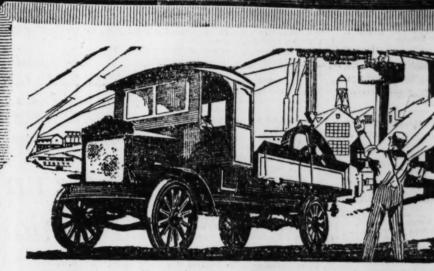
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dence That Makers of Pact

Sought "Peace of God."

Bishop Quayle of the Methodist

Archbishop Glennon in his address

gels the message 'Peace to Men of

Good Will.' Note that the message o?

peace came from 'on high,' and was directed to (as worthy of its pos-

session) men of 'good will.' Would

it not be well for our peacemakers

of today to take cognizance of these

No Evidence of Peace of God.

facts?

PRESIDENT WANTS TECHNICAL POINT IN SPY CASE CLEARED UP

No Disposition to Be Tender With Witke, Condemned to Death, Purpose Being to Assure Penalty. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Presi-

Advocate-General Crowder the pa pers in the case of Lother Witke, captured on the Mexican border dur-ing the war and tried as a German apy before a military court, which condemned him to death, with a request for further data on the quesion of jurisdiction.

have shown that in Mexico and in Twelfth street near St. Charles street the United States Witke had splot- at noon yesterday. He expressed ted to aid Germany. He is credited doubt that the peace negotiations with claiming credit for the disasshook New York. Witke, otherwise chiect of the conferees is "the peace known as Waharah! known as Waberski, was arrested as of God." He condemned the indul-he attempted to enter the United gence of luxury and display of States from Mexico, after having in-formed an operative of the military threlligance sarving that he was intelligence service that he was oming back here to continue his that the dignity of labor be recogwork for Germany.

There is no disposition to be tender toward Witke. The question that is troubling officials is whether his trial by courtmartial was technistrial was technistrial by courtmartial was technistrial by nically proper, and whether he may speaker at the final meeting Wednesby some means escape paying the day. penalty for his crimes against the yesterday said: United States through the jurisdic-"I propose to speak with you briefly on subjects suggested by the great feast we are celebrating. And tional question which has arisen. Tre President wants this point cleared first, there was written in the skies of Christmas and sung by God's an-

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2 for 15c; 5c size, 4 for.

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Margarin, lb...

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Clean-Easy Soap,

oil; pint can; per can... to Pulp; No. 1 size can;

es; solid pack; No. 1 size can; 2 cans Tomatoes; solid pack; No. 2

2 cans 90 Indian Brand Sliced Dried Beef; 120 regular 20c glass; per glass. 120

label; per can
Imported Russian Tea; red label; 150
K. C. brand; 2 pkgs.
Cocoa; Nectar brand;

"As yee we have no evidence that they purpose to establish the peace THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR ALL WEEK of God: no evidence that they seek FOR ALL WEEK
Pure Cane Granulated Sugar,
b. (with an order of groceries). | 30
Scott County Brand Tomatoes;
No. 3 size can; per can. | 150
Luana or Cakum Brand California Tomatoes with puree trimmings;
No. 3 size can; 2 cans | 250
Sardines in pure olive oil; assorted | 140
Hound can Sardines, | 100 as a basis and purpose of peace more than the exigencies of business or the domination of races. Now they and we should remember that justice precedes peace, and justice is from God. But again peace is only promised to men (nations, if you will) of good will. By which I pre-10c Round Can per can Stauffer's Laundry Tablets, 3 for Star or Fels-Naptha Soap, 2 bars Karo Syrup; 2½-lb, can; sume is meant that as a preparation for the peace the nations should be of 'good will'—of a spirit that repre-11c sents justice, that outlaws tyranny, that refuses to be controlled by class 15c 210 or national hatred.

19c

20c

25c

49c

10c

10c

28c

12c

17c

15c

11c

23c

"America desired peace-America, let us hope, is prepared for peace. Honorably she entered the war and with honor retired victoriously. She has saved Europe; she has served humanity, and now with the peace that she desires, no further pledge should be demanded of her than that she continue in the future as in the past, to love justice-to hate and a God-fearing nation.

"The second subject which Christmas suggests is that of poverty. It seems rather paradoxical to see this year, when America is richest, giving most heed to the feast of the Child who was born in the stable, a poor and miserable outcast. Is it because we admire poverty? No, we dedicated as they are to wealth and its acquisition, steeped as they are in materialism, do sometimes rise above their sordid surroundings and see the bright light of God. The example of the Blessed Christ who dethat poverty which we despise and condemned the wealth and luxury

we so eagerly seek after

Must Be Poor in Spirit. "For me to laud poverty would only elicit your smiles, and yet I ve a memory of those days-it only a few months ago-when the patriots were telling us we must give up all—money, land and life, if nec-essary—why? For our country. The Blessed Christ does not ask as much But He says unless you become poor What are your riches but the trifles of an idle hour? What will it profit you to gain the whole world and lose your own soul? These are the lessons we learn from the homeless Babe who lay in the manger cradle at Bethlehem. Beside the cradle of the Child there stood St. Joseph, who as foster-father was henceforth o guard the Child and protect the numble home under whose roof lived Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Now. Joseph was a carpenter and oftentimes it was said of Jesus that He was the carpenter's son.

"So you can see how near the Savior is to the labor question and how anxiously his words thereon are quoted. Which also leads me to remark that in all the agitation going on about labor we are fast losing sight of the dignity of labor itself. Much do we hear of wages and the rights of the man who works-very ittle of the work itself. Indeed there appears to be a growing an tagonism between the workman and his work. It is no longer sweet to labor-it has no longer the sanction of conscience. It has become nost men a curse, a plague, a for-

bidden thing.
"Now forgetting for the moment the question of wages I think the Gospel of Christ and the example of Christ speak in no uncertain tones of the dignity of labor, the value of labor-for the soul of the workman and the certain reward that awaits the faithful workman, the one who urged by conscience works as Joseph did so as to merit the Lord's presence and His benediction."

Villa Hints at Avenging Angeles

EL PASO, Tex. Dec. 27.-Gen. Francisco Villa, in a letter addressed o the Associated Press at El Paso, received today, expressed sorrow for the execution by Carranza troops of Gen. Felipe Angeles, intellectual leader under Villa, and hinted at re-prisal on those who had part in the assassination. His sole crime con sisted in never having been a Carranzista," Gen. Villa said.

MAYOR'S WELCOMING

casions in Greeting Returned Overseas Units.

through this city.

turn to his native State, has been the 128th Field Artillery and the Executive Committee - Murray dissolved. During its life it spent 138th Infantry, which were among Carleton, Arthur Siegel, John G. To Vote Feb. 15 to Fill Vacancy Due approximately \$88,871.15 in welcom- memorable occasions in the history Lonsdale, John Schmoll, Miss V. A. ing overseas army units, which con- of St. Louis and in which great L. Jones, J. D. von Maur, Miss Louise tained St. Louis men, on 13 different crowds participated. In this conoccasions, as well as other detachnection one of the committee rements which stopped in or passed marked that no unit in which there kinson, Festus J. Wade, Alfred Fair-The Mayor is- were St. Louis boys came into Union bank, Joseph E. Woracek, Robert D. dent Wilson has returned to Judge Glennon Says There Is No Evi- Body Spent \$88,871 on 13 Oc- sued a statement praising the com-

was contributed by citizens to a committee of which Festus J. Wade chairman; James E. Smith, vice shing. Statement of the expenses of held by the two parties, the Gov-The Mayor's Official Committee was chairman. The receptions of chairman; Sam D. Capen, vice chair- that celebration cannot yet be com-Archbishop Giennon addressed the first of three open-air meetings at for Welcoming Returning Soldiers, the committee varied from a peron or jurisdiction.

Evidence at the trial is declared to the Municipal Christmas tree, in which had been kept intact awaiting sonal greeting and with bands at man; Festus J. Wade, treasurer; whether there is a residue.

mittee's work.

The city appropriated \$50,000 of the fund expended and \$38,871.15 the following: Mayor Kiel, hon
Kiel there to extend a greeting.

R. King Kauffman, S. S. Pingree, Robert E. Lee, Edward Devoy.

Alexander.

In response

the visit of Gen. Pershing on his re- Union Station to the welcomes of Walter B. Weisenburger, secretary. SPECIAL ELECTION IS CALLED WARRANT FOR SLAYER OF EDITOR

cial call for a special election, to be connection with the shooting of We reld Feb. 15, 1920, in the Third ley L. Robertson, editor of the Ga Congressional District, to fill the va- latin Democrat, last Tuesday, cancy caused by the resignation of returned by a Coroner's fury in R. King Kauffman, S. S. Pingree. Secretary of Commerce Joshua W. vesterday.

In response to inquiries whether brought here early next week for ernor has referred the question to water with the death was iss

GALLATIN, Mo., Dec. 27 -A dict recommending that a charge of JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.— first degree murder be placed again Tarwater is in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., but will be

A warrant formally charging Tar

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The advantage of attending this sale is very apparent in view of the superior quality and the high standards of our apparel lines such as Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes, Fashion Park Clothing for Young Men, Knox Coats, Samuel Peck Clothes for Boys, Excello Custom-Make Shirts, Vassar, Ster- Tthe city ling and Lewis Underwear, Emery Beers & Company fine Hosiery, McCallum fine Hosiery, highest grade Neckwear, Fownes', Dent's, Perrin's, also Fiske, Clark & Flagg and Centemeri's Gloves, Sweaters from the best makers, exquisite Silk Mufflers, etc., etc., presenting the largest collection of fine avoid it as a disease—we condemn it as a crime. It may be just as with the cult of St. Francis. Our people,

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| 40.00 Suits are now 35.00 | 65.00 Suits are now 56.85 | 40.00 Overcoats are now 35.00 | 65.00 Overcoats are now 56.85 |
| 45.00 Suits are now 39.25 | | 45.00 Overcoats are now 39.25 | 70.00 Overcoats are now 61.25 |
| 50.00 Suits are now 43.75 | | 50.00 Overcoats are now 43.75 | 75.00 Overcoats are now 65.65 |
| 55.00 Suits are now 48.15 | | 55.00 Overcoats are now 48.15 | |
| 885.00 Suits ar | e now\$74.35 | \$85.00 Overcoats | are now. \$74.35 |

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| 15.00 Juvenile Suits 12.75 | 6.00-6.50 Wash Suits 5.45 | 20.00 Suits and Overcoats 17.75 | 12.50 Mackinaws 10.75 |
| 16.50 Juvenile Suits 14.75 | 7.00-7.50 Wash Suits 6.45 | 22.00 Suits and Overcoats 19.75 | 15.00 Mackinaws 12.75 |
| 18.50 Juvenile Suits 16.75 | 10.50 Suits and Overcoats 8.75 | 25.00 Suits and Overcoats 22.50 | 16.50 Mackinaws 14.75 |
| 20.00 Juvenile Suits 17.75 | 12.50 Suits and Overcoats 10.75 | 27.50 Suits and Overcoats 24.75 30.00 Suits and Overcoats 27.00 | 17.50 Mackinaws 15.75 |
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\$90,000 IS PAID BY SHOE MAN FOR TWO BUILDINGS

siness Structures at 2921-29 Locust Street Pass From Burdeau Realty Co. to John C. Roberts.

AUTO CONCERNS HAVE LONG LEASES ON BOTH

Three Lots, Two of Them in Catlin Tract, Are Part of Purchase Price, \$42,500 Being Paid in Cash.

By BERRY MOORE riedman-Shelby branch of the Innational Shoe Co., and owner the St. Louis Star, has uired two business buildings, L. Freasier. with 110 feet of ground, at 2921-29 Locust street, at a valuation of \$90,-000. The transaction, which involves an exchange of properties, was effected by the Mathews Real

The buildings, comprising one and two stories, are occupied under long eases by the Briscoe Motor Co. and the Wilson Motor Sales Co. The Williard B. Shelp Becomes Actpurchase was made as an invest-ment, this section of Locust street having a very attractive fu-ture. The former owner of the property was the Burdeau ealty Co., of which George T.

As part payment, Roberts trans-ferred to the Burdeau Co., two lots. 100x500 feet each, in the Catlin tract facing Lindell drive and Forest Park, and a lot at the northwest Willard D. Shelp will be vice presiorner of Skinker road and McPher- dent. son avenue, in Parkview, all unin-cumbered. The valuation placed on resigned to enter the service. Since O. Edumnds of Chicago, to the Co-

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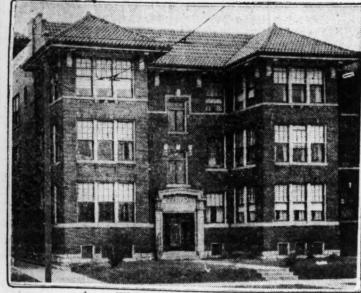
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Pershing Avenue Apartments Involved in Recent Deal



THE Wexford and Granada | The sale was effected by the Dyas Never before has there been such a apartment buildings, at 5563-67 Realty Co. and Edward L. Bake-demand for structures of all kinds as Pershing avenue, have been pur-well. The buildings are among the most T. L. Horn. The former owner of the property was Joseph attractive of their type on Pershing has increased considerably; which, 5786 Westminster place.

ive Interest and Capital Stock Is Increased 1000 Per Cent.

rdeau is president, and which has been incorporated, to succeed the beted many buildings of this type Dyas Realty Co, effective Jan. 1. the automobile trade centers of The capital stock of the new com-ecity. The capital stock of the new com-pany has been increased 1000 per cent over that of the old company Shelp was with the Dyas

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ABOUT 80 PER CENT OF 800 LOTS IN HOMESITES REPORTED SOLD ments throughout the country.

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COLUMBIA TRANSFER CO. TAKES LEASE ON SIXTH ST. PROPERTY The Fletcher R. Harris Realty Co.

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1920 WILL BRING SAYS CONTRACTOR

But He Predicts Operations Will Not Meet Demand Because of Labor Situation and Decreased Production.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- That 1920 will bring the greatest building activity this country ever has known is the prediction of S. W. Straus of S. W. Straus & Co., contractors.

"All fundamental conditions are right for a great building era," he cities we shall see much construction of the larger types of residential building such as apartment houses and hotels, as the shortage of servant labor and various other conditions have created an unprecedented demand for living accommodations in buildings of this description. exists at present. During the last year the population of all our cities together with tremendous business expansion and the large building deficit which has existed since 1917, has created heavy building require-

Co. reports having sold approxi-mately 80 per cent of its lots in surate with the heavy demand, as Homesites, comprising 800 lots. The the labor situation has not yet beaddition is at the northwest corner come stabilized, and production for fellow avenue, overlooking the new industrial subdivision, of which the General Motors plant, now under construction, at Union boulevard with the construction at Union boulevard of the subdivision of the subdivision of which the shortage of labor directly engaged in construction work, but the stocks of cities."

Big Increase During 1919. "During the last 12 months the total building and engineering operpresident, this company is also selling many lots in Southampton and Kinloch Park, which it is also maramounted to approximately \$2,300,-000,000. This increase was approxi-mately \$750,000,000 over 1918. The tion that the cost of labor and mate- X Satch, Kennett Burnes and Howard rials are much higher than they were

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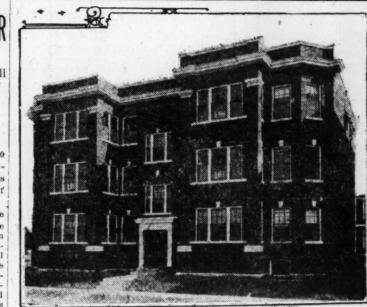
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Apartment in Westminster Place Sold Last Week



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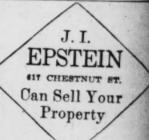
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Pleasant FRUIT AND CANDY STORE—Good paying; good location; on prominent transfer corner; reason for selling, sickness, 1908 S. Jefferson. Attempt to Break Jail Fails.

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FURNISHED HOUSE comming house lobouse, furnishings good: rooming house locality: quick sale. 3960 Delmar bl.

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GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—On account of other business. 3878 Easton. of Jewell, said to be a ringleader, who probably will die. Turnkey Coats was badly beaten by the prisoners before help arrived.

policies of the two countries at times seemed to follow divergent

The announcement was contained situation in Siberia. This was dated "Tokio, Dec. 2." Railway Situation.

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IN THE CORN MARKET

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES SMALL SUPPLY CAUSES YESTERDAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

| | | THE TOOLS SOUTH | COMPARATIVE | GRAIN PRICES | SMALL SUPPLY CALISES | YESTERDAY'S BOND | Unlisted Securities. | Preferred Stocks. | |
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| | UP SHOOTING PRACTICE | IN THE CODY MADVET | Reported by St. Lou | is Marchants' Exchange | | SALES IN NEW YORK | & Co., mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank building | Quotations furnished by Mark C. R. & Co., Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Broadway and Oilva. | |
| | DI DITUUTING I NACITUL | IN THE CORN MARKET | Opening | High. Low. Close. Friday. | FIRM CATTLE MARKET | NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following is complete list of bond sales on the New Y Stock Exchange today. Total sales of es security and the high and low prices given: | R American Stove Co | Brokaw-Eden Co | |
| | | | DECEMB | ER CORN. | THE OTHER MINISTER | given: (In \$1000.) | are Burroughs Add. Mach. Co 342 350 Central States Life Ins. Co 7 Chicago Lumber & Coal 55 65 | Carleton D. G. Co 6 65 Emerson Elec. Mfg. Co 7 97 Fisk Rubber Co. 1st pfd 7 99 | |
| | Out Every 30 Days to Ac- | Trading Is Influenced by In- | St. Louis 141 Chicago 188 % @ 138 Kansas City 142 % | 141 140a 140a 1424b 1384 135 1344 1394 143 1404 1408a 1428a | Prices Here Are \$1 to \$1.50 | 202 U S Lib 314s | 10 Cities Service com. 402 405 90 do Bankers' ctfs. 41% 42% | Godehaux Sugar | |
| | quire and Keep Skill. | creased Efforts of Govern- | St. Louis 1824 Chicago 1304 @130 Kansas City 1921 | 133 4 b 130 4 a 130 4 133 % a | Higher for Week; Hog Price | 141 U S Lib 1st 414s | do Debentures B 158 154 1624 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 1024 10 | Int. A. Co | |
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| | St. Louis policemen are to be | Big slashing of prices of corn here this week resulted from instructions | St. Louis 191@1907/ | 131@131%b 128% 128%b 181% 130% 127% 128@127% 130%@% | | 1 Chinese Govt. Ry. 5s 49 2 City of Bordeaux 6s 9214 | Kaufmann Dept. Stores com. 60 S. S. Kresge. 135 145 Missouri State Life Ins. Co 24 26 | National Tea Co | |
| | per cent variety. By that it is ex- | giving grain the professores to forth | IIII.V | 131¼ 128% 128%b 131%b CORN. | COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS. | 6 Dom of Canada 5s 1921 9714 5 Dom, of Canada 5s 1926 9212 | Shapleigh Hardware Co 245 260 Shapleigh Hardware com 245 290 Shapleigh Hardware com 280 300 | A. H. Kirschbaum 7 834 Patchogue-Plymouth M. C. 8 884 Penny J. C. C. 7 771/2 Polar Wave Ice Co. 6 90 | |
| | every member of the department | handling from the West and North- | St. Louis | 129 1264 1264 6 1294 6 4 1294 1264 6 1264 4 6 4 a 1294 6 4 b | Cattle 12.681 Prevous Last 12.681 32.529 13.324 | 7 Dom. of Canada 5s 1931 91% 1 Imp. Jap. 1st ser. 41/s 821/2 15 I. J. 1st ser. 41/s En. stm 81 to 86 | Western Dev. com. 3 4 Western Dev. pfd. 9 10 | Quaker Oats 504 Root-Vandervoort 5 50 Sears-Roebuck & Co. 7 115 Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st ptd. 6 109 | |
| 4 | whose duty it is to carry a revolver | day were down so to take yester- | St. Louis | ER OATS. 81%a 83%b | Sheep 6.208 16.747 968 Horses and mules 2,839 3,429 3,084 | 5 I. J. 4s stls ln 4s 70 5 I. J. 4s stls ln 4s Ger stm 64 14 UKofGR&I 544 1931 | Annuity Realty Co. 5s 75 80 Consumers' Bread Co. 6s 80 91 General Baking Co. 6s 90 93 | do 2d pfd 7 102 Simmons Hardware Co. 6 89 Southern Acid & Sul. Co. 7 101 Spalding A. G. & Co. 7 99 | |
| | target out of a possible 100 target | was generally conceded by corn | MAY | OATS. | The | 5 UKofGR&I. 514s. 1922 | St. L. Rocky Mt & Pac. 1st 5s 70 75 | Spalding A. G. & Co | |
| | There are to be no exceptions and | movement depended now almost on the number of cars that the rail- | Chirago 824 @814 | 83% b 82% a 82% a 84% a 84% a 84% a 80% @81 82% @% OATS. | first tan of trading ruled higher from the | 11 Am. Cot. Oil 5s | % St. Louis Transit Co. 5s 44 48 Union El. Lt. & P. lat 5s 88 89 | *Listed on the New York Stock . Exc | |
| 1 | | | COL 1 | 75% 74 74%@% 75%b | close yesterday values were nearly back to the high time the previous week. | 45 Am. T. & T. col. 80 50 40 70 | Reserve Bank Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The statement | Unlisted Bank Stocks. | |
| | rious districts yesterday by Chief O'Brien. | scarcity would prevent and sustained heavy movement from rural sources | Butter, Eogs and Poultry | COTTON OFF 35 POINTS | was made up of plain and inferior classes. | 1 Armour & Co. 448 8174 4 A. T. & S. F. gen. 48 80% to 79 81 A. T. & S. F. add. 48 stmd. 69% to 68 | of the combined resources and liabilities of the 12 Federa, reserve banks for the week ending Dec. 26, follows: | Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & C. yestment bankers, Boatmen's Bank-bid | |
| | has been arranged whereby each po- | before spring, but such views failed | | IN THE HOLD MARK | tle at \$14.00 freely. A string of cat- | 20 Atl C L 1st con 4s 80 to 79 5 Atl C L L & N 4s 70 17 B R T 7s | Resources—Gold coin and certificates, \$229,445,000; gold settlement fund, F. R. Board, \$352,785,000; gold with foreign agen- | Louis, Mo. | |
| | the pistol range at the Laclede ave- | the right of many | BUTTER-Creamery extras at 67c | | next close sale was \$14.10 with a spread of \$10.50 to \$13.50 catching the big end of the steers. Helfers were mostly a \$1 higher, with the choice, light weight blade. | 5 Buff Roch & Pitts 44s 79 14 Balto. & O Temp. 6s 904 to 89 10 Balto. & O. pr ln 34s 82% to 82 | cles. \$134.320,000: total gold held by banks. \$716.550.000: gold with Federal reserve. agents. \$1.240.032,000: gold redemption fund. | Baden Bank 150 Broadway Sav. Trust Co. 205 Cass Avenue Bank 250 Central National Bank 153 | |
| | will be trained by Drillmaster T. | swings of the corp market ware | CHEESE—Per lb. Northern Twins. 31%c; single, 32c; long horns, 33%c; daisies. | lost part of yesterday's advance under realiz- | \$1.50 higher. It was a good market with | 29 Balto & O. rfg 5s 61 to 60 | 79 8121,850,000; total gold reserves, \$2,078,432,- | Central National Bank 155 Commonwealth trust Co 50 Chouteau Trust Co 135 | |
| - 1 | it until the required mark has been | terrupted only in a transient way by bullish factors such as brisk Euro- | 334/2c; Y. A. 321/2c; prints. 33c; Swiss No. 1. 50c; brick. 33c; all inferior quality less. LIVE POULTRY. | to 35.68c, or 58 points lower, and closed at 35.95c, with the general list closing steady | market seen and a condition this week. The | 20 B.&O. 4s P.L.E.&W.Va.div 5514 | tions), \$1,510,364,000; all other, \$684,514,000; | Drovers' National Bank 02 | |
| | | pean demand for wheat, rye and oats, or by the signing of the Edge bill. | Fowls, 4 lbs and over 22 Fowls, small 18 Cocks 18 | The market opened firm at a decline of 10 points on January and 1 point on March but | the exception of canners which were 15cm281 higher, most cow, were \$1 to \$1.25 higher. Canners late sold around \$5.40 to \$5.75, while best choice heavy cows sold from \$10 to \$12. | Bath Steel 1st 5s 96 % Beth Steel Ref. 5s 87 Beth Steel P. M. 5s 86% to 85 | bills bought in open market, \$385,212,000; to- tal bills on hand, \$2,789,000,000; United States Government bonds, \$26,834,000 United States Victory notes, \$04,000; United States certificates of indebtedness, \$278,507,000; all | Farmers' and Mer. Trust Co. 150 Grand Avenue Bank 240 International Bank 260 | |
| | As revolver practices have been | port sales Nevertheless to liberal ex- | Springs 25 Stags 26 Culls Hens and Springs 16 | covered its initial loss, while later months sold 11 to 25 points net higher right of the later | outside demand all week. Trade in stockers and | 2 Cen. of Ga. Ry. 6s 93 2 Cen. Leather 5s 95 74 2 C. B. & Q. ext 4s Neb Div. 92 14 | other earning assets, blank; total earning assets, \$3.080.495.000; bank premises \$12. | Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co 140 Laclede Trust | |
| | little shooting was compulsory at | Yesterday's market was the weakest | Brollers 28 | movement, with July touching 82.95c. The heavy covering of the previous day had | mostly in sympathy with killing grades. Lo- | 168 C. B. & Q. jt. 4s | % 1002,000; uncollected items and other deduc- tions from gross deposits, \$1,075,100,000; 5 per cent redemntion fund against F. R. bank | Lowell Bank 166 Newmarket Bank 00 Night and Day Bank 00 | |
| | targets the first of every year and then abandoned for the rest of the | St. Louis Cash Grain | Ducks, young and old | nical position, however, and demand was | holiday breaking into the week, and this was a material factor in reducing the buying force from rural districts. Outgo was the smallest for many months. | 6 C. & O. gen. 414s | 6 notes, \$13.237,000; all other resources; \$8,- 56, 062.000; total resources, \$6,235,432.000; Liabilities—Capital paid in, \$87,339,000; | N. St. L. Sav. Trust Co 205 Savings Trust Co 125 State Bank Wellaton 205 | |
| 1 | time. Reasons for Order. | Cash corn was 3c to 8c lower here yesterday and in limited demand. | Young Guineas, per dozen, 1% lbs. and | on shipboard awaiting clearance, the reports | Vealers were a little higher than the close of last week, but at no time did they ad- | 5 C. M. & St. P. gen. 48, A. 68 | 4 surplus, \$81.087.000; Government deposits, \$72.357.000; due to members, reserve account, \$1.786.874.000; deferred availability | Tower Grove Bank | |
| 1 | In promulgating the order the Board says: | Cash oats were 1 1 lower and in limited demand. | Staggy young sell with old. Staggy young sell with old. | The appearance of Southern selling orders here suggested a disposition to hedge snot | ceipts was the only point in favor of the | 69 C. M. & St. P. cvt. 414s 65 to 64 17 C. M. & St. P. deb. 4s, 1925. 70 to 69 41 C. & N. W. gen. 5s 9614 | items, \$822,680,000; other deposits, including foreign Government credits, \$97,659,000; total gross deposits, \$2,779,570,000; F. R. | Wellston Trust Co | |
| | "Good marksmanship is an art of great value, particularly to police- | No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.48@2.49; No. 3 red winter, \$2.41@2.47; No. 4 | PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at \$1.10 per dozen and common live squabs at \$1.50. Dressed squabs, 80@85c per lb.; | prices eased off offerings became more active, with Wall street a prominent saller on the | Yearlings scored a \$1 advance, selling late from \$6 to \$7.50, against \$5 to \$6.50 the | 1 O & N W gen 4s | notes in actual circulation. \$3,057,646,000; F. R. bank notes in circulation, net liability, \$261,039,000; all other liabilities, \$58,751,000; total liabilities, \$6,325,432,000. | Motor Stocks. | |
| | men. | No. 3 corn. \$1.42; No. 4, \$1.39@1.40; | small and dark at 60c per lb. HABBITS—Choice at \$2.75 per dozen. Small, mussy and damaged discounted. Oressum at 10c to 30c. | decline. July held relatively steady, but de- clined to 32.30c, with the general list show- ing a net loss of 35 to 58 points at the low | A feature of the week's trade in live pork was the very narrow range between prices | 9 Cumb T & T 5s | Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and F. R. notes liabilities, combined, 44.8 per | Quotations furnished by Mark C. Sts & Co., Messanine, Boatmen's Bank Be St. Louis, Mo. | |
| | build up one's character. It fills | 85c; No. 3 white 84@84140; No. 2 | VEALS—Higher. Quote choice 100 to | Rallies of 25 to 30 points followed on covering, but the bullish features in evidence | quality regardless of weight. Consequent- | 3 Det U Rys 44s | Ratio of gold reserves to F. R. notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities 50.3 per cent. | Briscoe 6214 | |
| | a field all its own. | 83 ½ C; No. 4, 82c. | lb. Sheen 30 to 70' bucks 20 to 80' myles | settled by the easier ruling of foreign ex- | pretty much alike. In one or two cases pigs and light hors were selling better them. | 18 Erie gen in 4s 41¼ to 41 4 Erie con 4s ser B 35¼ to 34 4 | | Chaimers 134 Continental Motors 134 Continent | |
| | ment can obtain a reputation of consisting of a force of sharpshoot- | CORN WEAK AND LOWER | Quality. Vegetables. | tions of goods. | neavier weight stock, owing to an unusually active shipping demand, which called only | 10 Hud & Man inc 5s 15 4 Ill Cen 51/6s 93 to 92 | Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and sim- ilar—Choice medium at 56c; slight burry, 39@41c; hard, 25c; coarse and braid, 32@ | Harroun Motors 2 Hupp Motors 14% Inter Motors 115 Kelly-Springfield Truck 9844 | |
| - | ers, criminals will dread the idea of getting into shooting matches with | . ON THE CHICAGO BOARD | POTATOES—Per 100 lbs. Wisconsin rurals at \$3.50 del.; Minnesota burbanks at | open for business on Monday morning, and the disposition to even up commitments for over the week-end was probably increased by | the market closes practically in last week's | 24 Int Met 41/28 | 33c; bright fine, 50@60c; heavy, 35@50c; | Mercer | |
| | them. The knowledge that a police- | CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Likelihood of a ma- terial increase of available supplies at ter- minal markets had a decided bearish effect today on corn. Prices closed heavy 21c at | ONIONS—Sacked red globes at \$4.50 per 100 lbs for frozen to \$6@6.25 for choice to fance. | day advances. Cotton futures closed steady: January. | paring with a \$14.25 top last Saturday. Prices at all times were above Chicago and | 2 K C Ft S & M 4s 64% 5 K C Sou 3s 55 to 54 6 K. C. Sou. 5s 72 | 50@52c: slight burry, 38@40c: hard, 25c: light fine, 50@58c: heavy, 40@48c. | Motor Products 62 National 20 Packard pfd 95 | |
| 1 | of fear into the criminal that is of inestimable value to the officer. "Let this good work go on with | ininal markets had a decided bearish effect today on corn. Prices closed heavy, 2½c to 4½c net lower, with January \$1.28% to | BEETS—Home-grown loose at 40c per bu box; New Louisiana at 20c for small to 45c for large per dozen bunches | October, 29.52. | other western markets. Pigs are 25@50c higher for the week, and rough sows about a quarter higher. Best pigs sold on the closing day at \$14.25 with good roughs at | 6 K. C. Ter. 4s 86 to 78! 7 Lor. Co. 7s 10714 3 Man. Ry 4s 58! 4 to 58! 7 Midvale Steel 5s 48 81 1 M. St. P. & S. S. M. 4s 81 | Minnesota, Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas and Ne- braska—Bright medium, 50@52c; dark, 44@ 46c; slight burry, 88@40c; light fine, 47@ 58c; heavy, 34@47c. | Reo Motors | |
| - | "Let this good work go on with cheerfulness, earnestness and alac- | ished 14c to 2c down, and provisions off 7c | 45c for large per dozen bunches. CABBAGE — Bulk Northern Holland seed and New York Dutch generally held at \$70.675 per ton, although some holders are | St. Louis Cotton Market. | A light Christman week supply of sheep | 1 M. St. P. & S. S. M. 4s 81 2 Mo. Pac. gen. 4s | 46@48c; burry, 20@38c; light fine, 46@48c; | Stearns Motor | |
| 1 | rity. Practice will make every man | fry nower at a whout the session, with buy- | LETTUCE — Home-grown cold-frame | good middling, 42.50c; middling, 40.50c; low middling, 35.50c; ordinary, 30.50c. | and lambs sent prices sharply higher, lambs scoring \$1.25 over the previous week's range of prices, with yearlings a big \$1 higher | 1 M. St. P. & S. S. M. 4s. 81 2 Mo. Pac, gen. 4s 58 2 Mo. Pac, gen. 4s 924 29 N. Y. C. & Hr. deb. 6s 90% to 90! 1 N. Y. C. & Hr. 4s (1934) 79% 2 N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st 4s 79% 9 N. Y. C. & St. L. deb. 4s 664, 15 N. Y. G. Ell. H. & P. 4s 624, 14 N. Y. N. H. & H. 6s 66 to 65! 3 N. Y. O. & W. 1st 4s 58 22 N. Y. Rys. ref. 4s 58 22 N. Y. Rys. ref. 4s 28 | Tubwashed—No. 1, 70c; No. 2, 60c; burry, 80@50c. Mohair—Long, 40c; short, 86c. | United Motor | |
| | ment was informed of the results ob- | three days more in which to get rid of Janu- | CARROTS—Home grown bushel boxes washed at 75c to 85c loose. CELERY—California rough at \$7.50 to \$8 andew York rough at \$5 to \$7 per | New Orleans Cotton. | and sheep showing a 50@75c advance. Mar- ket was active and strong in every session and closed with best lambs selling at \$18. | 9 N. Y. C. & St. L. deb. 4s . 6614 15 N. Y. G. El. H. & P 4s . 6214 14 N. Y. N. H. & H. 6s 66 to 651 | C1 Y-1-Y-1-Y-1-Y-1-Y-1-Y-1-Y-1-Y-1-Y-1-Y- | FOR ADDITIONAL MARK | |
| | | | quate del | NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—No cotton mar- ket today; holiday. | fat yearling wethers from \$14.50@15 and fat sheep from \$9.50@9.75. A week ago best lambs were bringing \$16.60, with | 3 N. Y. O. & W. 1st 4s 58 22 N. Y. Rys. ref. 4s 28 26 N. Y. Rys. add. 5s 6 | Lead was higher here today at \$7.35; slab zinc. \$8.70. | SEE NEXT PAGE | |
| | signed to form a machine gun squad to operate the two Lewis guns do- nated to the department with the ar- | over all other freight received but little no- tice, as it was conceded that grain cars | ons, \$7 to \$8.25 per barrel measure and small at \$3. HUBBARD SQUASH—Home-grown at 40@50c per bu box loose. | NEW YORK, Dec. 27 —Cotton goods mar- | yearlings at \$14 and fat sheep at \$9. The prevailing prices on lambs reflect the high- est level on record for the month of De- | 22 N. T. Rys. ref. 48 28 28 28 28 27 N. T. Rys. adj. 5s 6 | | | |
| | mored car by the First Regiment, | shors and that cars suitable for carrying | PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 75c to \$1 per bu box loose. SALSIFY—Home-grown at 45@50c per | vanced and burlans showed more firmness | cember, and the highest point touched since the middle of June. Canners grades of sheep and lambs and half-fat kinds do not | 45 Penn R R 5s 1968 91 to 90 76 Penn R R con 444s 90 to 86 | | Mary Lings | |
| 1 | Fouke, purchasing member of the | Big export buring, said to aggrekate 1,- 000 000 bushels, failed to uphold oats as | per dozen bunches. SWEET POTATOES—Tennessee bushel | Linens continued in good call. | lambs are worth all the way from \$6@12. | 38 Nor Pac 48 79 1/2 to 79 | | ~ | |
| | | against sympathy with the bearish action of scorn. Notwithstanding higher quotations on hogs, provisions were carried down by the weak-ness of grain. | grown Bormuda and aucen quetable at es to | Livestock Elsewhere | \$6@6.50. Although showing a slight increase over the previous week, supply of horses at the | 5 Ore S L 5s 921/ 12 Ore W R R & N 4s 711// 10 Peo & East 1st 4s 521// 16 Pere Mar 5s \$55// to 85/ 1 Rep 1 & S 5s 94 | Let Us | Select | |
| | M. Rumsey, an instructor in the army during the war, the squad held | ness of grain, | Fruits. | CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Hogs: Receipts, 9000; mostly 25c to 35c higher: bulk, \$13,75@13.95; | St. Louis market the past six days has again been comparatively light and general market responded with a slightly | 11 St L I M & S 4s R & G div. 701 to 60 | | 110 14 06 | |
| 4 | a practice shoot on the grounds of | Cash Grain Elsewhere | APPLES Quote dealers' prices on cold- storage barreled apples: No. 1 ben davis and | heavy packing sows, smooth, \$13.40@13.60: | with supply moderate to light, mule trade manifested more life the past week, espe- | 10 St L & S F adj fa 60 | Your Inv | estments | |
| | ton. Each member of the squad was | KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 27.—Cash wheat theyen: No. 1 hard, \$2.55.62.78: No. 2, \$2.48 | kuno at \$767.50 (extra fancy do at \$5). read avis and care at \$767.50 (extra fancy do at \$5). retired action at \$5.50.66 and No. 2 at \$5.50.66 and No. 2 at \$5.50.66 and No. 2 at \$5.50.50 and No. 2 at \$5.50.50 and No. 2 at \$5.50.50 and Wile-sapa at \$360.66 blackwise and willowtwigs | tels.50. Cattle-Receipts, 2000; compared | cially on the better classes. Demand was rather good on fat material and with a comparatively small number of the better | 7 S A L ref 4s 30 | It is the earnest de | esire of our Bond | |
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| | as 122. The lowest score of any | CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Corn: No. 2 mixed not | Produce Elsewhere NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Butter barely | \$13.550 13.90: lights, \$13.40@13.70: light lights, \$12.80@13.40 nacking sows, \$12.50@13.25: pigs, \$12.25@13.00. Cattle—Receipts, 760: market for the week: | Sastern chunks | 4 Un Pac 1st 4s | ity will be to your i | nterests. | |
| | as 122. The lowest score of any of the 15 members was 108. No record was kept of the 10 shots rapid fire, because of the lack of machine gun targets for recording them. | rellow, \$1.41. Oats. No. 2 white. 84@8514c; No. 3 white, 82% @84c; No. 4 white. \$1.7714. Barley, \$1.40@1.56. Timothy seed | steady; receipts, 7697 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 716714c; extra (92 scores), 104c; firsts, 61669c; packing stock, current | strong to 25c higher: feeders mostly 25c | MULES—Saturday proved a light session at | ctfs of dep | TONA | De Contract | |
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here yesterday. Prices were about troughts to subscribe the new stock of the week ranging from 47½ to 49½. International Petroleum bad the widest range, being traded in at 61 to 75%. Sait Creek was week, falling from 43 to 55½. Houston was week, falling from 43 to 55½. Houston 100 to 200 to 200

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is worth from 3c to 25c.
HENRY W. B.—We do not attempt horoscopes in this column.
St. Louis started kindergartens in 1873.
MORRIS.—You could find out the address of the magazine at some newsdealers.
SCHOOLGIRI.—The last words Robert ingersoll said before he died were, "I am better now."
PRESTO.—You do not have to give any specific amount to the Christmas carolers.
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dividual efforts will accomplish much.
WALTER K.—See a first-class gentio-urinary specialist. It may as to call for a surgical removal of the gland. If you want to keep out any advise about red hot copper wires.

A MOTHER.—A child under the age of 14 cannot quit school and go private teacher instead of the public schools if the Board of Education considers that the child will receive thereby an equally good for your child. Give him ½ teaand Atlest; HARRY W. FOSTER, Great Record Keeper. FRESTO—You do not have to the characteristic and specific amount to the Characteristic and SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife. Mrs. Beatrice E. Cox. RALPH A. COX. (I) dertakers.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual atockholders' meeting of the Ballman-Whittier Mfg Co. who be held at the offices of the company 405 Laclede. on Sunday, Jan. 5, 1920, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of electing directors for the coming STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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In loving memory of Caroline Schroeder, who departed this life three years ago, Dec. 29. Gone but not forgotten by SON, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND GRAND-CHILD.

In loving memory of my dear beloved husband who entered into rest one year ago today and is sadly missed by his wife and four babies. MRS. R. L. ROSS. missed by his parents,
MR. AND MRS. G. H. ROLFES.

Fow it and Newell Knapp, Mire Fow it and Mrs. H. E. Honeywell (nee Fow it and Mrs. H. E. Louis Area and Mrs. Honey Fow it and Mrs. Honey In loving memory of Wagoner Arthur J Custer of Fifty-sixth Engineers, A. E. P who died in France on Dec. 222 1938.

Just one year ago you left me. How I miss you left me. How I miss you left me. And remember all your kindness.

And remember all your kindness.

And your daily toll is done.

And your daily toll is done.

But, remember, dearest husband.

Sadly eare coming, one by one.

STEFFATHER. WIFE A. CHILDREN. In sad and loving memory of Eleanore
Holloran Durkin, who departed this life Dec.
28, 1918;
The month of December again as here.
To us the saddest of the year;
Days of sadness of the year;
Days of sadness often flow;
Tears in silence often flow;
Though you left us just one year ago.
Never shall silvays keep you near us.
Never shall you left us just one year ago.
Never from our memories fade;
Our memories will always linger
Around the grace where you are laid.
Sadly missed by Son AND FAMILY. (c)

RRAFFT—On Thursday, Dec. 25, 1919, at 11:05 p. m. Saraphina Krafft (nee Burkard), dear mother of Peter, Gustav John Christ and Frank Krafft, Caroline Seitz and Emma Krause neek Krafft, and our dear years.

Emma Krause residence of her daughter, Emma Krause, Monday, Dec. 26, 1919, at 10:30 at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent Church, Chenge to St. p. m., to St. Vincent Church, Cheng SPIRITUALISM

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In her lonely grave she sleeps
As the shadows onward fall.
And our loving hearts are weeping.
No more her peence we can call.
Oft we think we her her footsteps
Of we see her smilling face.
Though she is gore.
Love lingers on.
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In loving memory of our beloved son.
Frank Weber, who died Dec. 19, 1918.
In his lonely grave he's sleeping.
As the shows onward fall,
And our shadows onward fall,
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Or we see his smilling face.
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Or we see his smil In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother. Theresa Harpke, who departed this life nine years ago, Jun. 1. 1911: Time rolls on it will not stay; What grief we fel that sad day! A mother so loving hat said and true; How sad it was to part with you. Sadly missed by.

HUSBAND. CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

THE SEVENTH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
will celebrate Christmas at 7:30 p. m. at 1000 Rutger street. Monday, at 2 p. m. (c)

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. 435 Missouri avenue (Metropolitan Building), Christ Church; Church; Christ Ch In joving memory of our dear mother. Mary Bauer (nee Baiswinger), who departed this life two years ago Jan. 1, 1920.

Two years have passed, our hearts still sore; have passed, our hearts still sore; where the passed of the sore; where your loving smile, your loving face. Your loving smile, your loving face, sleep on dear full your vacant place. Sleep on dear mother, and take thy rest; "Twas God who called you, and He Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. this life two years ago Jan 1, 1820.

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No more his pleasts are weeping. No more his geace we can call. No more his peace we can call. No more

In memory of my dear son. Edwin S. Rheinlander, who entered into rest March 10, 1919, aged 33 years;
His last three words, the sweetest of words. In all of his human speech.
Sweeter than all the songs of birds. Or on pages that poets preach.
This life may be that poets preach.
This life may be that poets preach.
This life may be and dreary thing;
Hark, the angels in Heaven praise and sing. Hark, the angels in Heaven praise and sing. Though missing my companion and only His last three words a most loving phrase.

As farewell to "Dear Old Pap." Christmas entertainment, 7:30 p. m. Clara fieldil, pastor.

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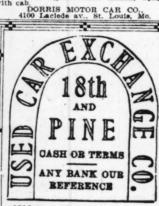
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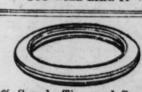
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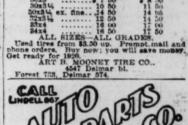
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Authorities Believe Jealousy Was Motive in Death Tuesday Night of Son of Former Detroit Manufacturer.

SEARCH ON IN TWO STATES FOR TWO MEN

Soldier and Civilian Said to Have Been Infatuated With Woman and to Have Threatened Slain Man.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 7.—Convinced that jealousy was the motive behind the slaying, last Tuesday night, of J. Stanley Brown, son of a former Detroit manufacturer, authorities today instituted a search in Ohio and Southern Michigan for two men and a woman, the latter Mrs. Lena Bennett, being found and detained at Sandusky, O.

Further investigation here brought a statement from Lloyd Prevost, 24, who was held as a material witness, but later released, when the three names were given. One of the men, it was said, was a soldier stationed at Camp Custer. . The other, a civilian, was presumed to be in some Ohio or Southern Michigan city. Both of them, Prevost told Sheriff William Caldwell, were infatuated with Mrs. Bennett, to whom he stated Brown had paid court before his death. This, according to the statement, led to threats of violence against

Woman Promises Aid. Sheriff Caldwell stated tonight that Mrs. Bennett would be brought here for examination, and that he had her promise to aid in clearing up the mysterious death of Brown, who was found on Wednesday morning shot to death at the wheel of his automobile on the road between De-

troit and Mount Clemens.

A Sheriff's deputy left late today for Battle Creek for the purpose of taking the soldier into custody. The Sheriff announced tonight that Prevost and Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown, 23, widow of the slain man, had been eliminated from the investigation. Each had been held as material witness and was released today shortly after writs of habeas orpus were granted at Detroit. At the funeral at the undertaking

parlors the widow twice checked herself on the verge of hysterics. Mrs. Brown walked into the office with Percy Brown, brother of her Twice during the cerenonies she cried aloud her husband's name. Following the service she accompanied the funeral cortege o Detroit, where burial took place.

Prevost Furnishes Alibi. The Sheriff announced that Pre-

vost had furnished a satisfactory alibi and Prevost, upon his release, reiterated his innocence, asserting hird-degree methods had been used o make him confess to something he did not do. Authorities stated that no formal

charge had been preferred against Mrs. Bennett and that she was being sted to bring her back ther questioning. At the post-mortem Dr. John A.

Lenfesty asserted he believed Brown had been shot by a left-handed man because of the nature of the wounds in the head and neck. Prevost is

Mrs. Bennett Says She Arrived in Sandusky Christmas Eve.

By the Associated Press.
SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Leona Bennett, 24 years old, was arrested here this afternoon by Sheriff Perry on request of Mount Clemens (Mich.) authorities, who are investigating the murder of J. Stanley, Brown. She was found at the home of her father, Charles Peck, who came here about six months ago

from Michigan. Sheriff Perry says Mrs. Bennett claims to have come to Sandusky Christmas eve. Pending the arrival of the officers from Mount Clemens, newspaper men were not permitted

Story of Night Life and Marital In-

fidelities. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich, Dec. -The J. Stanley Brown tragedy is a story of night life, of roadhouse trips, of interlocking love affairs, of violent quarrels, of unfaithful husands and wives and sweethearts, of double-crossing" friends. Brown arreled fiercely with many persons the brief period he had lived in Mount Clemens. He was often at odds with his wife and once began suit for divorce. In his will, made some time ago, he cut the youngest child off with a dollar. Lloyd Prevost, through many months, remained his only steadfast friend. Others had disagreed with him or

cheated him out of his money. Prevost said that Brown was in the habit of carrying a large sum of money in a money belt; that Brown had made a bitter enemy in Battle Creek within a week; that Brown had quarreled frequently with per-sons around town; that Brown made almost a routine of his sorties into

the night life of Mount Clemens and its roadhouses. The decision of the authorities to hold Brown's closest friend as a material witness hinged chiefly on an alleged date of Brown on the night of the slaying. Prevost professed not to know of this date, but others told that it was a sweetheart of Pre-

vost that the slain man had panned received \$100,000 and was to receive to meet. The disappearance of about \$12,000, missing from Brown's securities when the safety deposit vault was searched Friday does not hitch

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was searched Friday does not hitch properly with the other details the officials are seeking to weave into connected proof of the identity of the criminal.

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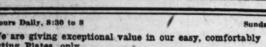
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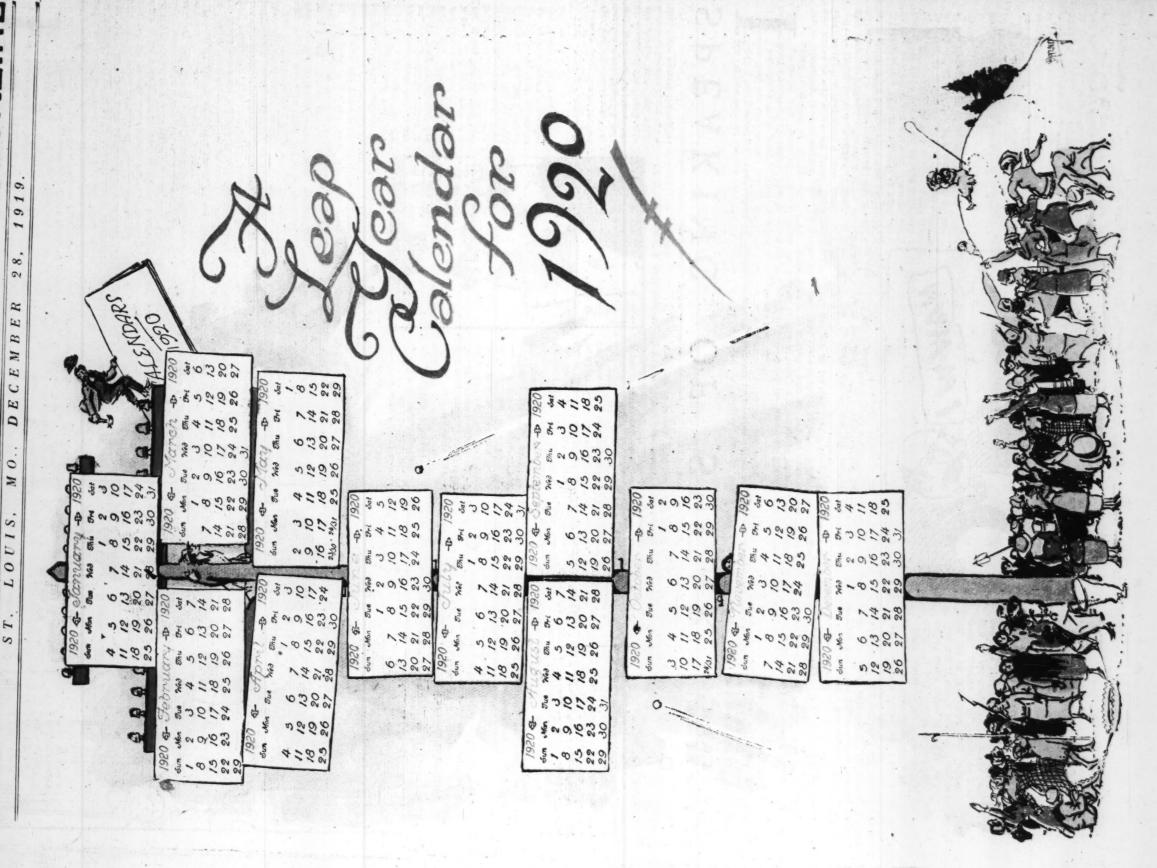
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I'll Go 50-50 on New Years Reforms

BY RING W. LARDNER

THE EDITOR: I am not betraying no confidants when I say that the comeing Thursday is New Yrs. in most states and the banks and great many of the saloons will closed witch is generally known, but it may come like a surprise to some of my genial readers that the govt. all most done away with New Yrs. this time on acct. of they not being much left to swear off of so what was the use of haveing it they said. But then they happened to remember that most of the other months of the yr. starts with the first and it wouldn't be hardily fair to January to make it start with the 2d. and besides it would mess up the week to take a Thursday out of it so after all they's going to be a New Yrs. and its everybodys duty to hurry and decide what resolutions they are going to make.

Personly I am up against a tough proposition as it is mighty hard for a man to cut out bad habits when he hasn't got none left and is nerly perfect all ready you might say but that don't prevent a man from comeing to other peoples rescues and telling them what habits they could swear off of and benefit not only themselves but their friends.

For instants they's a man in the Bronix in N. Y. city who I won't mention his name here as I don't know it but he wears a policemens suit and he lives in a 1 room house in Bronix park and he is home every night and the house stands in a kind of a fork in the road that runs from Fordham over to the Boston road and every time you drive past there going home and try to drive up the left fork witch is a whole lot shorter this man comes runing out of his house

Hke a mad man and hollers get over there on the right road even to strangers. This habit makes a person kind of nervous and and sometimes don't get over it all the way home. And this man is a big strong helthy man that looks like he is big and strong enough to bust himself of a habit and he could do it if he tried and I wished he would try and we would all have a better time and get home a little earlier in the bargain.

Then they's a woman that lives in New Rochelle that has got the habit of finding out what nights a person is going to take the 11:30 out of the Grand center station and on these here nights she always takes that train herself though its

always crowded and they's more passengers on it than seats but she always comes right up and stands by your seat instead of standing by somebodys elses seat and she stands there all the way to New Rochelle unlest they's somebody with a seat that gets off at Mt. Vernon. A woman like this could have just as good a time if she would get the habit of spending her evenings in New Rochelle and going to the pictures or something where she would be sure of getting a seat and not half to stand up in front of a innocent man's seat on the train and kind of look like she wished you would get up and stretch for 15 miles or something.

Speaking about this same train, they's a guy on it with a conductor's suit that has got a nasty habit that I wished he would try and bust himself of it and people would feel more kindly tords him. If a person lives in Conn. they can't buy themselfs a famly ticket to and fro N. Y. city and back on acct. of Conn. not being in N. Y. state, but you can buy I between N. Y. city and Port Chester, which is in N. Y. state and only about 3 miles from Greenwich, Conn. Well when this conductor bird comes through you give him your family ticket to Port Chester and he tears out a chunk of it

and gives it back and then you pertend like you was a sleep both on his acct. and acct. of the New Rochelle woman witch I forgot to mention is very homely,

but you don't no sooner leave Port Chester with only about 3 more miles to go when this bird comes up and says where are you going and you tell him Greenwich and he says 20 cents. A man that would wake a man up that be thinks is sleep for 20 cents would take oysters from a baby.

Forthly they's a party living right in my house that has got the habit that every morning at the breakfast table she gets interested in a story in the paper that's on the same sheet with the sporting page and some times a person has to wait till long past the prune coarse before they can find out how many new lawyers broke into base-ball yesterday.

Besides these people they's several gives it back and then you pertend like young men in N. Y. city that has all got the same habit and are like a bunch of parrots that can't say nothing



"And she stands by your seat all the way to New Rochelle."

only the same thing. These birds is all found inside the box office windows at the different theaters and no matter what you say to them they say "seventeenth row" and if you ast them if they was born in Ireland they would say seventeenth row though of coarse that's just a sample as you wouldn't never ask them that question only in a jokeing way.

These is a few of the habits that certain partys could swear off of and do themselfs and everybody else a world of good and personly if they's any of these people that can think of a habit that I have get that they ein't like why I will swear off of it previde they go 50 50 but as I say a person that is nearly perfect has a tough time figureing what they can swear off of and I have about made up my mind to not interfere with none of my habits at the present time but go along the way like I been going for at lease another yr. and be satisfied to brighten the corner where I am.

RING W. LARDNER.

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SPEAKING OF SUGAR

"But he wears a policemen's

R By JAMES J.
MONTAGUE

HAVE just been all around town insulting grocers. I don't know why they should have been insulted, but they were. I only asked each of them for a little sugar. They couldn't have been madder if I'd asked them to come up to the house and cook for me. I would have asked them that if I'd thought of it. While you're scattering insults around you like sunbeams you might as well make 'em good. But I never think of anything like that until it is too late.

There seems to be a shortage of sugar. A week or two ago the prospect of such a thing wouldn't have worried me. I never suspected that sugar was the staff of life till I had to get along without it.

This shortage of sugar appears to have got on the nerves of the grocers. Grocers are funny. If you went to an animal store and asked for an alligator, the dealer, if he was just out of alligators, would be apologetic. He would tell you that he'd just sold the last of the autumn crop of alligators, but that the spring crop would be in by Christmas and he'd be glad to take your order for a nice one, if you'd tell him what kind of furniture you wanted it to match.

But the grocer, as I said, is funny. When you ask him if he has any sugar he doesn't even say "No." He says "Naw." And "Naw" is not at all polite.

I went to 10 grocery stores before I got a pleasant word. The tenth grocer explained to me that he didn't have any sugar, hadn't had any sugar and didn't expect to have any sugar. He said be had some nice hams he

would sell me at bargain prices, but I think it would be difficult to sweeten coffee or make a cake with nice hams, although, not being a housewife, I have never tried it.

When I declined the hams he talked up some new rat traps and sold me a couple of them. I don't know that he actually said so, but he gave me the impression that there is about to be a shortage in rat traps, and got me so panicky that I bought two instead of one.

The eleventh grocer saw me coming and stopped me in the door. "You want sugar," he snarled. "Yes," I said. "Well, go to your own grocer for it. You needn't come here trying to steal it from my customers."

I suppose I should have hit him. But it isn't

I suppose I should have hit him. But it isn't much fun to hit grocers, especially big ones, so I went out.

At the fifteenth store I received a pleasant surprise.
"We have no regular sugar," said the grocer, "but can sell you some colored sugar for icings."

I didn't know what icings were, but as I have no color prejudices I asked him to let me see it.

It came in little cartons like regular sugar. He had three of them left. The sugar in one was red, in the other green and in the other blue. He explained that

the coloring was vegetable and wouldn't harm a child, and that the sugar was nearly as sweet as white sugar. So I bought all three packages and took them home in triumph. Next morning the coffee didn't look just

right. It was highly decorative, but one doesn't drink coffee to please the eye.

On top it was a sort of warm pink, where the red in the sugar had blended with the cream. Stirred a bit it took on a bluish rint, like the old-fashioned telegraph batteries that had blue vitriol in them. A little more stirring brought out a strong underlying stratum of green—not vegetable green like spinach or lettuce, but the green of green paint.

I tasted the coffee, but it didn't seem like the same old coffee. I tried to shut my eyes and drink it, but I couldn't keep them shut. I kept thinking of the kaleidoscopic tints in the beverage and every time I glanced at it, it

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plays. Now, whether it was with an eye to the profit Expensive Book in

Goods

bag and baggage. Hand over your account book to her and I bet she does better with it. See that you fix us up in honeymoon style, too. Bag and baggage we're coming. Savvy?'

The figure beside the ill-kept stove, bowl in lap and paring potatoes with the long fleshless hands of a bird, raised a still more fleshless face.

"Cloonan's been running this shebang for two years now, Peachy, and there ain't nothing much she can't learn you about my ways. They ain't hard. Look! Forcelan-lined sink. It's got Twenty-third street beat some, ain't it?"

'Yes, Jerry."

"Fix us a beefsteak supper, Cloonan, and lemme weigh up them groceries I sent out and lemme see your books afterwards. Come, Peachy, here, up these stairs. This is the second floor. Pretty neat, ain't it? Her and her mother shopped three more weeks on this oak hed set. Some little move out here from Twentythird street for a little rooming-house queen like you, Neat little bedroom, eh, Peachy? Eh?"

His face was close to her and claret red with an expression she did not dare to face.

CHAPTER VI.

ND what's this next room here, Jerry? Ain't it sweet and quiet looking? Spareroom? Ain't it pretty with them little white curtains? Quit, quit, Jerry! You mustn'tyou mustn't."

She broke from his embrace, confusion muddling her movements.

"Is this the—the spare room?"

'It is, now. It used to be the old woman's till I laid down on the mother-in-law game and squealed. Yeh, i used to have a little mother-in-law in our house that was some mother-in-law. Believe me, she makes that old devil of yourn look like a prize angel.

This'll be just the room for Dee Dee, Jerry, where she can feel the morning sun and hear the street cars over there when she gets lonesome. She ought to have the sunniest room, because it's something she can feel without seeing—poor thing. This will be a swell room for poor old blind Dee Dee, won't it, Jerry? Won't it, Jerry, dear?"

"Cut out the comedy, Peachy. There's a neat free ward waiting for her just the other direction from the city than Newton Heights. Cut the comedy, Peachy.

"Jerry, I-I gotta have her with me. Ithat she's-she's in the dark. She couldn't stand an institution, Jerry, she-she just couldn't."

"That's what they all say, but they get over it. I

now a

"She couldn't, Jerry. She ain't had much in her life, but she's always had a roof over her head that wasn't charity, and she always said, Jerry, that she couldn't never stand a-a institution. She can take any other room you say, Jerry. Maybe there's a little one upstairs in the third story we could fix up comfy for her; but she's in the dark now, Jerry, and, my. God! Jerry, she just couldn't stand an institution.

He patted her shoulder and drew her arm through

his. "You lemme take care of that. She don't need to know nothing about it. We'll tell her we're sending her for a visit to the country for a while. After the second day she'll be as snug as a bug in a rug. They're good to 'em in those places; good as gold.'

"No, no, Jerry! No, no! I gotta have her with She raised me from a kid and-and she couldn't stand it, Jerry! I gotta have her, I gotta! I want her!'

His mouth sagged down suddenly and on an oblique. "Say, somebody must have given you a few lessons in nagging, yourself. Them's the lines she used to recite to me about her she-devil of a mother, too. she used to hang on her mother's apron strings like she was tired."

"Jerry, I"-

"Come, Peachy, don't get me sore. Come, let's talk about tomorrow. We gotta get the license first and"

"Jerry, I- Just a little yes is all I want-Jerry, dear-just a little yes.

A frown gathered in a triple furrow on his brow. "Now, kiddo, you got to cut that with me, and cut it quick. If there's two things I can't stand it's nagging and pouting. Cloonan can tell you what pouting can drive me to. I'll beat it out of that girl of mine before she's through with me, and I won't stand it from no one else. Now cut it, Peachy, that's a nice

He paced the carpeted space of floor between the dresser and bed, his mouth still on the oblique.

"Now cut it, Peachy, I said, and cut it quick."
She stood palpitating beside the window, her eyes flashing to his face and fastening there.

"God! I—I wanna go."
"Where?"

Her glance flashed past him out of the window and across the patch of rear lawn. A street car bobbed

across the country; she followed it with eager eyes.

wanna go.

He advanced, conciliatory. "Aw, now, Peachy, a row just the day before we are married. You don't want to start out making me train you just like you was a little kid. If you was a little girl I could beat your little ways out of you, but I wanna be on the level with you and show you how nice I can be. All the things I'm going to give you, all"-

'Quit, you! I wanna go! I wanna go!"

You can go to blazes for my part. I'm going to get a steak inside of me before we budge. Quit your fool-See, you nearly got me sore then. Come, the car won't be back for us until 6. Come, Peachy, come."

She was past him and panting down the stairs, out across the patch of rear lawn and toward the bobbing street car, the streamer of ribbon at her throat flying backward over her shoulder.

In the bargain basement of the Titanic Store the first day of the spring opening dragged to its close. In a meadow beside a round pond a tree dripped apple blossoms, each so frail a thing that it fluttered out and away, too light to anchor.

In careless similitude the bargain basement of the Titanic Store resuscitated from its storerooms and from spring openings long gone by, dusty garlands of cotton May blossoms, festooning them between the great white supporting pillars of the basement and intertwining them.

Over the white-goods counter and over Sunday as it were a papier-mache pergola of green latticework and more cotton-back May blossoms had sprung up as if the great god Wotan had built it with a word. Cascades of summer linens, the apple green and the butter yellow, flowed from counters and improvised tables. Sadie Barnet's own mid-aisle bin had blossomed into a sacrificial sale of lawn remnants, and toward the close of the day her stock lay low, depleted.

Max Meltzer leaned out of his bower and how muted his voice as if it came from an inner throat that only spoke when the heart bade it.

"Little one, them remnants went like hot cakes, didn't they?

"Hot cakes! Well, I guess. You'd have thought there was a mill-end sale on postage stamps

"And if you don't look all tired out! If you just

The ready tears swam in her voice.

"lt's-it's been awful-me away from her all day like this. But anyways, I got news for her when I go home tonight about her five weeks' benefit money. Old Criggs was grand. He's going to send the committee to see her. Anyways, that's some good news for her."

"I just can't get her out of my mind, neither. Seems like I-I just can see her poor blind face all the time." "M-me, too."

They say the girls up in the ribbons been crying all day. She was no love-bird, but they say she wasn't bad underneath."

"God knows she-she wasn't."

"That's the way with some folks; they're hard on top, but everybody knows hard-shell crabs have got the sweeter meat than soft."

"Nobody knows that she was a rough diamond better than me. I got sore at her sometimes, but I-I know she was always there when I-I needed her. alrighty.'

'Now, now, little girl, don't cry! You're all worn

"She she was always there to stand by me in-in a pinch." Miss Sadie,

"Honest, you look just like a pretty little ghost. What you need is some spring air, girlie, some spring air for a tonic. Wouldn't I just love to take you all by your little self down the river tonight on one of them new Coney boats, where we could be-right quiet? Say, wouldn't !?"

"No-no!"

"I wanna talk to you, Miss Sadie. Can't you guess? I wanna get you all by yourself and talk to you right in your lit-tle ear."

"Sh-h-h! You mustn't talk like that."

"That's the only way I have of trying to tell you how—how I feel, Miss Sadie—dearie."

"Sh-h-h!" "When I call you that it means - well, you know, dearie, you know.

That's why I wanna take you tonight, dearie, all by your little self, and

"No, no, Mr. Meltzer! 1 can't leave her alone like that. I promised I would never leave her alone in the dark if-if I could help it."

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'Ain't I the dub? Sure you can't leave her. We gotta stick by her now, dearie. Ain't we? Ain't we?" A red seepage of blood surged across his face and under his hair. Beneath his little hedge of mustache his lips quivered as if at their own daring.

We gotta stick by her, dearie.'

All her senses swam, nor could she control the fluttering of her hands

"Oh-Mr. Meltzer-Max!"

"What you and poor old Dee Dee need is some of this spring air. Gee! wouldn't I love to take you and her down the river tonight on one of the new Coney boats? Gee! would I? Just you and-and

"Max-oh, Max, dearie!"

"Santa Fe Trail Boss" to Take a Rest

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on which stood 70 blazing candles, he looked in the direction of his wife, who sat in the balcony, and delivered this tribute, which has been pronounced one of the most beautiful of its kind:

Before proceeding I desire here to pay tribute of praise to her who joined her life to mine 44 years ago and has since provided the comforts and the rest of a quiet home; who has twice accompanied me through the valley of the shadow of death; who has watched over me mentally, morally and physically, and who is mainly responsible for such success as has been mine in conserving mind and body. I ask you, friends, to join me in drinking the health of my wife."

Though Ripley has always been a hard worker, he is said to be the most thorough reader in the entire railroad personnel of the country. He keeps in touch with all the newspapers, magazines, books and various movements of importance throughout the land, and when he was addressed on any of these subjects he showed a familiarity that often caused surprise. He keeps two homes, one at Riverside, a fashionable suburb of Chicago, where he spends his summers, and the other at Santa Barbara, where he passes his winters. He is fond of golf and gets most of his outdoor exercise at that game.

With all of his rugged qualities, Ripley has never lacked sentiment or sense of humor. The railroad annals are filled with anecdotes illustrating this side of his character. Among these it is told how he had the same coachman at his Chicago place for some 20 years before the automobile made its appearance. was one of the last to buy a car, and he did not do so until he had this coachman instructed thoroughly in handling and driving it. He was not disposed to permit modernism to replace his faithful servant, who had been with him so long. It was the same way, pretty much, with the nurse who aided in rearing his children. Long after the children were grown, married and in-stalled in their own homes, the old nurse stayed in the

Ripley home until her death a few years ago.

It was with the older men on the Santa Pe that he was held in the highest esteem. They called him "the old man," "the big boss" and "boss of the trail," and they never hesitated to go to him when they had anything on their minds. Stories resultant from these interviews are told daily wherever railroad men fore-

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I'll Go 50-50 on New Years Reforms

The "Central High" Graduate Who | Won Seven Decorations in the War



Presentation of the Cross of the Legion of Honor to Lieut.-Col. Whitley by Gen. Pillot, Governor of Paris. Gen. Pershing stands on the right.

Lieut.-Col. Franklin L. Whitley got his diploma with the class of 1903, went to West Point, and was with the first regiments of regulars to sail for France-Served at Verdun, Chateau - Thierry and in other engagements—As a boy he was a noted hiker

IEUTENANT-COLONEL FRANKLIN L. WHIT-LEY, U.S. A., a Central High School gradate, class of 1903, bears the distinction of gaining the greatest number of cita-tions and decorations of any of the stalwart sons of St. Louis who had a hand in winning the great war.

Glory without stint was won by the St. Louis quota, and medals and badges, whose aggregate runs into the hundreds, were brought back after the mustering out, but the gallantry was general and widely distributed, and so, naturally enough, were the visible rewards. Some few men got four or five citations and decorations, others rolled up a record of three, a number two and very many one, but a soldier who performed so as to acquire seven, most certainly stepped up into the hero class, and the school and city owning him is justified in a burst of pride. Central High and its alumni never tire of telling of the deeds of the officer who left the old school 16 years ago.

Col. Whitley received seven, and in the number are several of the very highest, such as only the bravest and most redoubtable fighters win. To begin with, there is the Cross of the Legion of Honor, which, to possess the right to wear, nearly any Frenchman would readly risk his life.

Next is the Croix de Guerre with Palm, bestowed by the French Government only for deeds of unusual hero-ism on the field of battle. The other honors are: Cross of St. Maurice and Lazarus of Italy; Cross of Danilo I of Montenegro, Medal of "La Solidaridad" of Panama, Citation-Gallantry-G. H. Q., A. E. F. No. 7, and Citation-for meritorious service-G. H. Q.

Ample time had Col. Whitley to show his mettle in France, for he went forward with the first American troops, the Second Division, which slipped quietly out of New York harbor and landed in Europe even before this country at la knew that a movement of troops was under way. He hung on to the very last, taking part in the desperate pitched battles which resulted in bringing Germany to her knees and signing of the armistice. Greatest distinction he gained in the fight at Chateau-Thierry, where he commanded a battalion which held one of the most vital points in the

Col. Whitley's career as a soldier is typical of that of the best material in the American army in recent years. On leaving Central High School he was appointed to West Point, and entered there determined to make a real career for himself in the military vocation. He finished his course at the academy in 1908 and as First Lieutenant proceeded to absorb everything which might be useful to him in his profession. His first assignment was to Vancouver Barracks, Washington State, where his part in maneuvers and general military routine attracted attention of his superiors.

Interest the young officer displayed in topographical and forest matters earned for him an important detail in 1910 in the Cascade Forest Reserve, where he commanded a detachment of forest fire fighters in the Ore-

gon mountains. That such an assignment was congenial will be readily appreciated by school friends of Col. Whitley, who remember his passion for hunting and hiking in the wflds of Missouri.

Vacation days of summer and winter during his school years were spent in camping, canoeing and walking along the upper Meramec and Gasconade rivers. In these diversions he acquired notable skill in woodmanship and forest craft, which served him well in the cam-paigns of France. Late in 1910 he was sent off on a semi-official tour through Mexico and Central America for the Government, and showed such tact and judgment that he was dispatched or a somewhat similar mission to Europe, visiting England.

France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Belgium.

Returning from abroad, Whitley was appointed to a position on the staff of the Commanding General of the Department of the Columbia, and in 1913 was sent for duty to the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, the picturesque land of perpetual summer. Hawaiian climate and habits, however, were not in line with the ambition and energy of a virile young American officer, and as soon as possible he managed to be transferred back to the States, an∉ entered California University to take a post-graduate course in mechanical and electrical engineering. Everything thus far had been good enough as a matter of training, but Whitley was eager to put what he had learned into practical use, and when the break came with Mexico in 1916, he made special request for a billet in some regiment serving on the border, whereupon he was promptly sent to the Ninth Infantry at Laredo, Tex., and through a weary year sweltered in the sand-blown wastes of the Rio Grande.

Relief from the desert came in April, 1917, with the declaration of war against Germany. Regiments of regulars throughout the country were called eastward, and the Ninth Infantry landed in the rush at Syracuse, N. Y.

Hardly had the unit received its full quota of recruits, when it was entrained for Hoboken, there to embark on a transport, which next morning slipped from its moorings and quietly stole out to sea en route to France. By this time Whitley had been promoted te his captaincy, and on arriving in France he and his company were sent in training at Saint Nazaire, in the country made famous by the deeds of Joan of Arc. The first genuine warfare was encountered when the regiment was moved to the front to defend a sector opposite St. Mihiel. Here it withstood three months of intermittent pounding of Germany artillery, during all of which time Whitley served as regimental adjutant

and operations officer. Efficiency and initiative in this detail earned him his promotion to the rank of Major, and he was given command of a battalion of the Ninth Infantry in the trenches south of Ver-

When the Germans made their second drive west against the English the Ninth was moved north to the vicinity of Amiens to sup-port the British centingents in the event of a further break through the lines. Before the Americans actually got into line to bolster Tommie Atkins, however, the Fifth French Army broke under a terrific onslaught, between Soiscons and Rheims, and the Germans drove forward in swarms toward Parls. The idea of assisting the English

was then abandoned, and the American reserves, including the Ninth Infantry, were bundled into motor cars and trucks and rushed to stem the tide of the rolling advance, and save Paris. Everyone knows how well this heroic task was performed. The crisis came at Chateau-Thierry, and in the thick of that fray were Maj. Whitley and his battalion. They remained there in line for 40 days under furious cannonading from the German artillery, with frequent pennerings of ma-chine gun and rifle fire. Besides holding trenches, the battalion participated in numerous engagements of minor return.

To Maj. Whitley's command fell the honor of defend-Germans had driven into the French defense. This point was on the Paris road at Le Thiolet, the nearest approach to Paris which the Germans attained in the drive. After the relief of his regiment at Chateau-



Whitley, when he was Second Lieutenant, in 1910.

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World Expensive Book

HE authorities of the British Museum once received a strange message from a prominent German. He would cross the channel, he said, on a certain date, bringing with him a certain priceless first edition Shakspeares. Not daring to let them out of his hands, he would proceed directly from the station to the museum.

Mr. Arthur Pollard, the famous authority on Shakspeare bibliography, was awaiting him. He was re-ceived and immediately placed in Mr. Pollard's hands a fat, chunky little brown volume, 7x5 1-4 inches, with the name Edward Gwynne stamped in gold on the cover.

This simple event had far-reaching consequences in the world of books and letters. That little volume was the one now termed "the costliest book in the world," with the exception of the ancient manuscripts. It has just been purchased by H. C. Folger, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for \$100,000.

The Folger Shakspeare library is one of the richest and most inclusive in the world, and the little book he has just purchased gives it even greater distinction, for it is unique. Its history changed the opinion of scholars on various minutia of research. It is the only one of its kind.

In 1619 in London, Thomas Pavier and William Jaggard reprinted nine quarto volumes of Shakspeare's

Now, whether it was with an eye to the profit which might accrue from mystifying the public, or whether it was simply the custom of the time, is not quite known, but instead of placing the date of reprint, 1619, on the title page, these gentlemen copied the original dates of publication. For this reason, up to the time of the discovery of the Gwynne volume, these reprints had practically been considered originals. Finally, by careful examination, it was discovered that fundamental differences in style of printing existed between the original and the reprint.

Edward Gwynne was a famous collector of books, alive in Shakspeare's time. From his volume of the quarto plays, it became apparent that the publishers had made these quartos with the evident purpose, either of selling them for binding in one volume, or of binding them before the actual sale. If this were true, why was it, then, that no other extant copies of "the first collected edition of Shakspeare's plays" existed?

In 1906 another volume of the nine plays, with an eighteenth century binding, appeared in London. It was similar to the Gwynne volume, except that the plays were arranged in different order. But before it was possible to stop them, auctioneers had split up the plays and sold them separately. So the second known existing copy was destroyed, and the Gwynne Shakspeare became more valuable.

There had been a legend in the University of Vir ginia that such a collection of quartos existed there, given to the library by the nephew of Thomas Jefferson. An investigation was made, and from old letters it seems clear that the volume was the same as the other two, but, unfortunately, it was destroyed in a fire in 1895. So perished a third copy, and the Gwynne Shakspeare stood alone.

Pollard and others at the British Museum did all in their power to keep the Gwynne volume in England, but it was bought in 1902 for about \$25,000 by Marsden J. Perry of Providence, R. I.

Although over 20 of the reprints of 1619 exist as separate plays, several in America, including two in the Elizabethan Club at Yale, the Gwynne volume is unique. In addition to the plays themselves, it contains a manuscript index and the personal autograph of Edward Gwynne.

When Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia recently purchased the entire Perry library for \$500,000, this book and a famous 1609 quarto edition of "Pericles" seemed to be the outstanding features of the col-Almost immediately, the purchase of the \$100,000 book followed. Since then, two offers greater have been received, but without avail, and already 41 of the other books of the collection have sold for

The Graduate Who Won Seven Decorations

sent to the Army, Line and Staff College at Langres, France, where he was given a course in staff training, which elaborate and to the effect the recipient ended Dec. 13, 1918.

In the way of general appreciation of his services and manner of doing things, Col. Whitley was, in January, 1919, sent to Gen. Pershing's headquarters, then at Thierry sector from May 31 to July 9, Chanmont, France, where he continued 1918. He admirably acquitted himself until Sept. 1 on which date he received orders to return to America

In so far as can be judged from the language of the various citations, authorities of the countries making them thought

lations with the French authorities."

The Croix de Guerre citation is more was an inspiration to his troops because of his great coolness and absolute dis-regard of danger. Brilliant was the control of his units in the course of actions of the Second Division in the Chateauin a difficult charge, in face of an intense bombardment of high explosives and gas shells, for the relief of other ele-ments engaged in the battle."

The General Headquarters American well of Col. Whitley. This is especially Expeditionary Forces citations are more

ciation of these services I award him this citation. Signed, John J. Pershing, Commander in Chief."

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but nothing happened, so my suspicions faded. But I took my coffee clear after flavoring soft drinks, and they made new

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE--ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH--DECEMBER 28, 1919.

War Mamprialof American Catholics to Be Under Construction Next May

Ground broken, plans accepted and donations of money and jewelry pouring in to pay for the \$5,000,000
Romanesque church and shrine to
be dedicated as a perpetual memorial to the American soldiers, sailors and marines who gave their
lives in the struggle—Boston men
furnish the designs for buildings
and landscape — Diamonds and
children's rings among the offerings—There will be no pews in the
great edifice —o— o—

Library of the signing of the armistice which terminated the greatest war of all ages, many memorial projects to commemorate the return to peace and good will among men were suggested. Some of the smaller cities have already decided upon the form of their memorials, but the more elaborate monuments are still only in the preliminary stages. In the largest cities practically nothing has been done. The high cost of everything needed in such construction has to a large extent been a determent in the development of plans that would insure quick action, and while there has been no perceptible limination of enthusiasm, there is a sort of understanding that the more ambitious projects should be deferred until normal conditions have returned.

Notable exception to this course has been furnished by the decision of the Catholic organizations which have underwritten the construction of a great shrine and church in Washington, as a perpetual reminder of the American boys who perished in their country's service. Under the leadership of the Catholic University, ground has already been broken on the \$5,000,000 shrine and Romanesque church which will be rushed to completion with the least possible delay. This was made possible by the quick responses to the appeals for the donations and guarantees needed to insure its successful consummation.

T a meeting of the trustees of the Catholic.

University in Washington two weeks ago it was voted to begin work immediately upon the construction of the National Memorial Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, and ground was broken by the rector of the university, Rt. Rev.

Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., to mark the spot where the magnificent church will stand. Intended as a perpetual monument to America's fallen soldiers and sailors, and as the national expression of Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the patroness of the United States, its speedy erection is assured by the remarkable way in which gifts of money and of treasure are pouring in from every state in the Union, and from all parts of the world. These gifts range in money from donations of \$50,000 down to a few pennies; from costly diamonds to children's rings, and hundreds of thousands of individuals have already contributed to the national movement to carry out this work.

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The national shrine will be a noble Romanesque church, 420 feet long. The main nave will be 54 feet in breadth and 85 feet in height. The lateral naves will be flanked by a series of beautiful chapels, five on each side, while around the apse and the transepts will be distributed a number of smaller chapels. There will be two transepts, the main one being 194 feet in breadth and the secondary one being somewhat shorter. The facade will be 124 feet in width, and a picturesque dome will surmount the whole vast edifice, the cross on its top being 254 feet from the ground. A splendid campanile or bell tower, 380 feet in height, rises at one end of the facade, comparable with the most beautiful specimens of Northern Italy. The general impression will be that of majesty and power, while all the lines of the edifice are marked by grace and elegance. As this church will have no pews, the interior view will be unequalled for splendor and grandeur. The church will hold about 3000, and the great sanctuary will accommodate the entire hierachy, and several hundred ecclesiastics, with ample room for the most impressive ceremonies. The episcopal throne of Cardinal Gibbons will be close to the high altar, which will be surrounded by 15 beautiful small chapels, in honor of the 15 mysteries of the rosary. There will be in all 29 altars in the church, not counting the altars in the spacious crypt beneath the sanctuary. This crypt will hold 1200 persons and will be finished in early Romanesque style, making it a unique ecclesiastical



Comanesque church and shrine which will be the memorial of the Catholic University and other organizations to the American soldiers, sailors and marines who laid down their lives in their country's service. Plans made and work to start next Spring on the construction of this \$5,000,000 monument for which a fund is fast accumulating.

creation in this country, as this is the first edifice in which all the peculiarities of that style can be reproduced with success.

The National Shrine will tower on a peculiarly attractive site, where the university grounds adjoin the National Soldiers' Home, with its noble, undulating ridges, while the university campus stretches away broadly on the other side. Its facade rises about 500 feet from the university gates. The church will thus be set in its own delightful park, and its national character emphasized from the first view of its splendid proportions.

The architects of the National Shrine are Maginnis & Walsh of Boston, with whom are associated Frederick V. Murphy, professor of architecture at the Catholic University. Their designs for the great church have been prepared after a careful study of the best masterpieces of the Romanesque style, and in conjunction with the landscape architect, Mr. Frederick Olmstead of Boston. These designs are of classic beauty, and were exhibited at the Conference of the American Hierarchy in September, winning a cordial approval.

The cost of the church is estimated at about \$5,000,-000. The Pope has donated a full-size mosaic of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception" as his gift to the high altar of the church, and the Catholic clergy of the United States are associating themselves with him in erecting the high altar, more than 1000 priess having already made generous donations to this fund.

The Pope's gift is said to be one of the choicest of the art treasures of the vatican and is a full-sized replica of one of Murillo's greatest creations. This will be given the place of honor in a setting over the high altar. While no official announcement has been made, it is expected there will be other gifts to carry out a decorative scheme in keeping with such a magnificent temple. The main concern of the university officials now, however, is to get the church and shrine well under way before entering into the interior plans.

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The trustees of the university are 30 in number, 20 Archbishops and Bishops and 10 prominent laymen. They have confided the work of the National Shrine to a committee of their members, of which Archbishop Dougherty of Philadelphia is chairman. The other members of the committee are: Bishop Canevin of Pittsburg, Bishop Shahan of the Catholic University, Mr. Walter George Smith and Mr. James J. Ryan of Philadelphia.

It is proposed to begin the memorial next May with an impressive ceremony at Washington. A pilgrimage of Catholics will converge from all parts of the United States. Cardinal Gibbons will preside and mear. There will also be representatives of the great shrines of the Blessed Virgin, both in South America and Europe, making the ceremony an international event, to fitly inaugurate the first great common religious work undertaken by the Catholic people of the United States.

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'Light the gas."
'I—I can undress in the dark."

"Light- the gas."

"Light it, I say."

The figure in the center of the room in her highnecked, long-sleeved nightdress, her sparse hair drawn with unpleasant tension from her brow, her pale eyes wide, moved forward a step, one bare foot, calloused even across the instep, extended.

'Lit?

"Dee Dee, what's the matter?"
"Gimme—my glasses."

She took them from Miss Barnet's trembling fingers and curved them about her ears.

"Quit your nonsense now and light the gas. I ain't in no humor for foolin'. Quit waving that little spark in front of me. Light the gas. I ain't going to look at the clock. I'm done worrying about your carryings-on. I'm done. Light the gas, Sadie, there's a good girl. Light the gas."

"Dee Dee! My God! Dee Dee, I-I tell you it's litbig.

'There's a good girl, Sadie. Don't fool your old

"See, dearie, I ain't fooling. See, the gas jet here beside the dresser. Look—I can't turn it no higher. Hear it sing and splutter. You ain't awake good yet,

Silence—the ear-splitting silence that all in its brief moment is crammed with years and years upon years. A cold gray wash seemed suddenly to flow over Miss Worte's face.

"Put your finger next to the gas flame. You-you're lying to me to-to fool your old aunt. Lemme feel my finger get burnt."

They moved, these two, across the floor, their

blanched faces straining ahead. With the sudden sting of heat finally across her palm, reddening it, Miss Worte flung wide her arms and her head backward, and her voice tore out without restraint.

"God! God! God!" And she fell to trembling so

that her knees gave way under her and she crouched on the floor with her face bared to the cealing, rocking herself back and forth, beating her fists against her flat breasts

God! God!" 'God!

"God! God!"
"Dee Dee, darling; it ain't nothing! A little too much strain, that's all." Sh-h-h! Lemme bathe them. Sh-h-h, my darling. Oh, my God, darling! Sh-h-h!"
"Lemme go! Lemme go! He told me today it would come like this! Only he didn't say how soon. Not how soon. I'm done for, I tell you! I'm done! Kill me, Sadie; if you love me, kill me! He told me and I wouldn't believe it! Kill me, girl, and put me out of it! I can't breathe in the dark! I can't! I can't! I can't live in the dark with my eyes open! Kill me, girl, and put me, out of it—kill me! Kill me!"
"Dee Dee, my darling, ain't I right here with you? Didn't you always say, darling, when it came you—

Didn't you always say, darling, when it came you-

you'd face it?"

Like St. Cecelia, who could not die, she crouched, and the curve of her back rose and fell.
"O God! Oh"—

Dee Dee, darling, try not to holler out so! Maybe it ain't for—for good. Aw, darling, keep your head down here next to me! Feel how close I am, Dee Dee, right here next to you. Sh-h-h! O God! Dee Dee, darling, you'll kill yourself going on like that! Don't

pull at your hair, darling—don't! Oh, my God, don't!

"I'm done! Kill me! Kill me! Don't make me
live in the dark with my eyes open—don't! There's a
good girl, Sadie. Don't! Don't! Don't!"

From the room adjoining came a rattling at the
barred door between.

"Cout in the cut in the call." This call'the advantage.

"Cut it out in there!" This ain't no barroom. Go tell your D. T.'s to a policeman."

They crouched closer and trembling.

"Sh-h-! Dee Dee, darling, try to be easy and not raise the house—try!"

Miss Worte lay back exhausted against Miss Barnet's engulfing arms. Her passion ebbed suddenly and her words came scant, incoherent and full of breath.

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"No use. No use. He told me today he wouldn't operate. He told me. No, no, all the colors so pale—even the reds—so pale! Lavender and blue I—I just couldn't tell. I couldn't. So pale. Two yards she brought back next day, kicking at—Oh, my God!

"Sh-h-h derline".

"Sh-h-h, darling! Don't take on so! Wait till morning and we'll get new drops from him. Sh-h-h! Maybe

ing and we'll get new drops from him. Sh-h-h! Maybe it's only strain!"

"I know. I'm in the dark for good, Sadie. Oh, my God! I'm in the dark!"

Except that her face was withered, she was like Iphigenia praying for death.

"Lemme die! Lemme die!"

"Sh-h-h, darling— That's it; rest quiet."

Suddenly Miss Worte flung up one arm about Sadie Barnet's neck, pressing her head downward until their faces touched.

"Dee Dee, darling, you—you hurt."

"Dee Dee, darling, you-you hurt."

"You won't never leave me, Sadie, like you said you would? You won't leave me alone in the dark, Sadie?"
"No, no, darling; you know I won't, never, never."
"You'll keep me with you always; promise me that,

I'm going to ateal you out of that cellar,

Goods

Sadie. Promise me that on the curl of your mother's hair you wear in your locket. Promise me, little Sadie, you won't leave your aunt Dee Dee alone in the dark. My poor little girl, don't leave me alone in the dark. I can't see, Sadie; I can't see no more. Promise

dark. I can't see, Sadie; I can't see no more. Promise me, Sadie, promise me, promise me!"

From Sadie Barnet's heart, weakening her like loss of blood, flowed her tears. She kissed the heart of Edith Worte where it beat like a clock beneath the high-necked nightdress; she made of her bosom a pillow of mercy and drew the head up to its warmth.

"I—I promise, Dee Dee, on her curl of hair. Sure I promise. Always will I keep you with me, darling, always, always, so help me, always."



CHAPTER V.

LONG the road of Newton Heights spring and the foad of Newton Heights spring and her firstling crept out tenderly. Even close up to the rim of the oiled highway itself an occasional colony of wood violets dared to show heads for the brief moment before they sufform threat of rain still lay on the air, but the Sunday rank and file of motors threw back tops, low-ered windshields and turned shining noses toward the greening fields.

In the red-leather tonneau, with her little face wind-

blown and bared to the kiss of the air, Sadie Barnet turned to her companion and peered under the visor of his checked cap and up into his small, inset eyes.

"Is-is that the house up on the hill there, Jerry?" "Not yet. It's right around the next bend."
"Gee! My-my hands are like ice, I-I'm that nervous."

"Lemme feel."

'No.

"That's a swell way to treat a fellow who's prom-

You-you must excuse me today, Jerry, Honest, without a wink of sleep last night—you must excuse me today. I—I'm so upset with poor Dee Dee, and on top of that so nervous about—your little girl and the house and everything. And, Dee Dee—when I think of

"Don't think, Peachy; that's the way to get around

"I—I can't help it. You ought to seen her at the doctor's this morning, how—how the poor thing lost her nerve when he told her that there—there wasn't no hope."

Aw, now, cut the sob stuff, Peachy. You can't help Nobody can, that's the trouble. Say, what kind of a little queen will they think you are if I bring you home all soppy with crying?"
"I ought not to have come, Jerry. I'm no kind of

company today, only all of a sudden she's got so—so soft with me and she made me come while she—she tried to take a nap. Poor old Dee Dee!"

"Yeh, and poor old devil. Maybe she's just getting what's due her."

"Sure, I believe every one of us gets what's coming to us."

"Here we are, Tootsie. See, Peachy, that's the house I bought her and her mother, and they was kicking at it before the plaster was dry."

"Oh! Oh!" "She"-

"Oh! Oh!"
"That's a concrete front. Neat, ain't it? That's a

mosaic-floor porch, too, I built on a year after her and her mother vamoosed."
"It's a beau-tiful house, Jerry."

"You're the kind of a kid that knows how to appreciate a home when she gets it. But her, with her shedevil of a mother, they no sooner got in than they began to side with each other against me—her and her

old mother wying to learn me how to run my own

'Glad! they're living in a dirty Harlem flat now and tryin' to put it over on me that they're better off in it. Bah! If I had to double up on alimony, I

wouldn't give her a smell at the house, not a smell."
"Say, but ain't it pretty, Jerry, right up over the river, and country all around, and right over there in back the street cars for the city when you want

"This is going to be your street car, Peachy, a sizcylinder one.

She colored like a wild rose.
"Oh, Jerry, I—I keep forgetting."
"By Gad! It's a good thing I'm going to give up my city rooms and come out here to watch my ps and qs. Gosh darn her neck! I told her to quit cluttering us that sideyard turf with her gosh darn little flower beds! Gosh darn her neck! There never was a servant worth her hide.!"

"Jerry, why, they're beautiful! They just look beautiful, those pansies, and is that the little girl sitting up there on the porch steps? Is—is that Maisie?"

They drew to a stop before the box-shaped ornate

house, its rough concrete front pretentiously inlaid over the doors and windows with a design of pebbles stuck like dates on a cake, and perched primly on the topmost step of the square veranda the inert figure of a small girl.

"Aw. ain't she cute?"

Miss Barnet sprang lightly to the sidewalk, and be-side her Mr. Jerome Beck flecked the dust of travel from the bay of his waistcoat, shaking his trousers ees into place.

"This has got your Twenty-third street dump beaf mile, and then some, ain't it, Peachy?" "Jerry, call her here, the little girl. You tell her

no—who I am. Tell her gently, Jerry, and—and how od I'm going to be to her and—Aw, ain't I the silly, though, to feel so trembly?"

The child on the steps regarded their approach with unsmiling eyes, nor did she move except to draw aside her dark stuff skirts and close her knees until they

"Hello, there! Moping again, eh? Get up! Didn't I tell you not to let me catch you not out playing or helping Cloonan around. She's coming out here to Come here and say howdy to her.'

The child shrank to the newel post, her little face

overtaken with an agony of shyness.

"Cat got your tongue? Say howdy. Quit breathing through your mouth like a fish. Say howdy, that's a good girl."

"Don't force her, Jerry. She's bashful. Ain't you dearie? Ain't you, Maisie?"

"Moping you mean. If it was her month in the dirty Harlem flat she'd be spry enough. She knows what I mean when I say that, and she knows she better cut out this pouting. Quit breathing through your mouth of In stick a cork in it."

*Aw, Jerry, she can't help that!"
"Cat got your tongue. Where's Cloonan?"
The child's little face quivered and screwed, each feature drawing itself into position for tears. Her eyes disappeared, her nostrils distended, her mouth opened to a quivering rectangle, and she fell into silent

'Aw, Jerry-you-you scared her! Come here, dar-

ling; come here to me. Maisie; come, dearie."

But the child slid past the extended arms, down the wooden steps, and around a corner of the house, her arm held up across her eyes.

"Aw, Jerry, honest you can be awful mean!"
"I'll get that out of her or know the reason why
They've poisoned her against me, that's about how it is in a nutshell. I'll get that pouting to be in the dirty Harlem hole with her mother and grandmother out of her or know the reason why." "She

"Look, this is the front hall. Guess this ain't got that sty in Twenty-third street beat some. Look! How do you like it? This way to the parlor and dining

Sadie Barnet smiled through the shadows in her

eyes.
"Jerry! Say, ain't this beau-tiful. A uprig't plano and gold chairs and— Why, Jerry! Why, Jerry!"
"And look in here, the dining room. Her and her mother shopped three weeks to get this oak set, and see this fancy cabinet full of china. Slick, ain't it?"

Her fingers curled in a soft clutch around her throat as if her breath came too fast.

'Jerry, it-it's just grand.'

He marshaled her in all the pride of ownership. "Look, butler's pantry, exposed plumbing."

"Oh! Oh!"

"Kitchen."

"Here, Cloonan, I told you I was going to bring somebody out to take hold and sit on you and your bills, didn't I? This lady's coming out here tomorrow, (Continued on Page 14.)

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University Scientists Develop Planto Save Fuel and Increase Furnace Efficiency

Why the heat units go astray instead of warming the homes provided with various types of hot-air furnaces—Results of a long series of experiments at Illinois institution seeking to prevent the escape of the warm blasts sent up from the basement-How the pipes should be arranged to get first-floor results

METHOD of conserving heat which will result in the annual saving of thousands of tons of coal and their equivalent in money has recently been discovered at the University of Illinois, at Champaign-Urbana. This latest fuel-saving plan has been found in the engineering experiment station of the university, where tes's on the warm-air furnace have been in progress since October, 1918. Because of these tests, the three or four million homes in the country which are now imperfectly heated by warm-air furnaces can be made warm and cozy.

The chief wizard of this newest bit of scientific legerdemain is A. C. Willard, professor of heating and ventilation at the university, assisted by a corps and ventilation at the university, assisted by a corps of worder workers of the engineering experiment station. The principal expense of the work, which has taken the full time of three men, is borne by the National Warm-Air Heating and Ventilating Association, with a fund of \$16,000 for a two years' program. The testing apparatus and the salary of one man, together with the supervision of Prof. Willard, are provided by the university. It also reserves the right to publish the university. It also reserves the right to publish unreservedly for the benefit of science all data developed through the tests. The first report has been made public as Bulletin No. 112 of the Engineering Experiment Station. Both the work of the station and the furnace investigation are under the general direction of Dean C. R. Richards, head of the col-lege of engineering and director of the station.

In the middle of the concrete floor of the great factory-like building which is the experi-ment station, among strange engines and whirling belts rises a skeleton three-story house. Its floors are interlaced with the 10 huge arms of an ordinary warm-air furnace, which stands, octopus-like, in the make-believe basement. The apparatus reproduces as nearly as possible the conditions obtaining in an average 10-room house: the basement pipes are wrapped with asbestos and the wall pipes, or stacks, are encased in plaster board. Each termi-nates in an ordinary wall register, placed tically. In addition to this main plant, which the major tests have been performed, are several pieces of auxiliary apparatus for the purpose of testing and correcting instru-ments used in the experiments.

The results, which embody tacts of vital interest to the coal-burning and furnace-heated public, were dis-

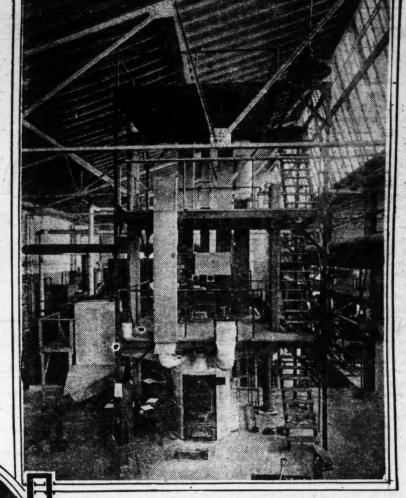
cussed by Prof. Willard with a Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine writer in his office at the laboratory.

"Asbestos paper on bright tin pipes wastes heat. So far that is one of our most important discoveries," he says. "Use bright tin basement or leader pipes and Use bright tin basement or leader pipes and

the ordinary furnace will save tons of coal.

"'Why are our first-floor rooms so hard to heat?' furnace users are continually asking. The answer to this question is the second significant phase of our work. We have found that leader pipes to first-floor rooms must be materially enlarged. With the present moderatesized pipes, downstairs rooms cannot be comfortably and ecopomically warmed."

Here he paused to explain the cause of the underheated first-floor rooms. "The warmair furnace is a gravity de-vice. Theoretically, the warm air is forced through the pipes by the greater pressure of an equivalent column of cold air behind them, cold air being heavier than heated air. The pipes to the first floor are low; consequently there is consequently there is



Skeleton of a 3-story residence houses the main testing plant at the University of Illinois. Here the investigators keep in constant touch with heat supplied on each of the floors, under all weather and wind conditions.

WILLARD not enough pressure to drive the heat with any force. On the contrary, the heated air traveling to the second and third story rooms is impelled by the weight of a correspondingly longer column of air. The result is gravity drives the air with greater velocity to the upper floors. The problem is to warm the first floor."

In this connection he extended this word of warning to the householder and the fur-nace installer: "It must be should be supplied with plenty of air. This can be done most economically and successfully by running a large recirculating sheet-metal pipe between a reg-ister placed in the first floor and the cold-air inlet to the furnace. It must be as short and as direct as possible, must be free from elbows and must have an' area equal to the sum of the areas of all the warm-air leader pipes. If the recirculating connection is restricted in any way, the furnace may become a "breather" and take some of its cool air supply through one or more of the first-floor leader pipes. This condition is a common defect, which still further interferes with the heating of the first floor.

"Tests on the present plant show that only about 55 or 60 per cent of the coal burned is transmitted to the air as it passes through the furnace before it enters the basement pipes. Of this heat about course, the basement pipes. ters the basement pipes. Of this heat, about one-fourth is lost from the horizontal and vertical pipes running to the registers.

"Of the remaining 40 to 45 per cent of the heat value of the coal, about 15 to 20 per cent is carried away of the coal, about 15 to 20 per cent is carried away in the flue gases and is necessary to maintain the chimney draft and burn the coal. There still remains about 20 to 30 per cent of the heat which is unaccounted for. Our investigators are making a special study of this loss with a view to reducing it."

In consideration of the fact that 75 to 80 per cent

of all small residences built install the warm-air fur-nace the problem of reducing the system to a scientific basis is of general public concern, according to Willard.

Between three and four million warm-air furnaces are now being used in the homes of this country," he continued. "There is an estimated shortage of 1.000,-000 residences, in addition to the annual building program of 385,000 homes. When that is made up, thousands of new warm-air furnaces will be installed. It is imperative, then, that this heating system be put on a scientific basis.

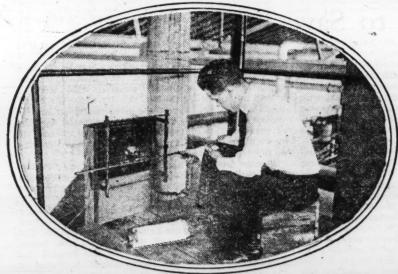
"The warm-air furnace is the furnace for the small

home, say of eight to 10 rooms. For the larger establishment, that is, for any building covering more than 1200 square feet, a single warm-air furnace is impractical. It is cheaper to install and cheaper to run than any other type; and with it heat can be more quickly increased or reduced."

quickly increased or reduced."

A part of the future program of the investigation will, have to do with the study of humidifying mechanism of this type of furnace. "Maintaining sufficient moisture in our home concerns both our health and our pocket-books," said Prof. Willard in this connection. "Dry air is harmful to the mucous surfaces of the head and throat. But further than that, it is ruinous to the fur-niture. Chairs will fall to pieces and pianos cannot be kept in tune in a parched atmosphere. It is deadly to plants and it saps the life from leather, books and furnishings.

"If the air in a room is sufficiently humid, it will condense on the window panes when the outside tem(Continued on Page 6.)



Taking the air velocity at the register with anemometer. ough the pipes has a most important bearing on the heat supply from the furnace. draft through the pipes has

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"Do I need my heavy coat, Jerry?"

The dim figure in the tonneau, with his arms flung out their length across the back of the seat, moved from the center to the side.

"No, you don't. Hurry up. I'll keep you warm if you need a coat. Climb in here right next to me, Peachy. Gimme that robe from the front there, George.

"Now, didn't I say I was going to keep you warm? Quit squirming. Touchy. I won't bite. Ready, George. Up to the Palisade Inn, and let out some miles there."

"Gee! Jerry, you got the limousine top off. Ain't this swell for summer?"

CHAPTER III.

R. JEROME BECK settled back in the roomy embrasure of the seat and exhaled loudly, his shoulder and shoe touching hers.

She settled herself out of their range.

"Now, now, snuggle up a little, Peachy. She shifted back to her first position. "That's better."

"Ain't it a swell night?"

"Now we're comfy—eh?"
They were nosing through a snarl of traffic and over streets wet and slimy with thaw. Men with overcoats flung over their arms sidestepped the snout of the car. Delicatessen and candy shop doors stood wide open. Children shrilled in the grim shadows of thousandtenant tenement houses.

"Well, Peachy, how are you? Peachy is just the name for you, eh? 'Cause I'd like to take a bite right out of you—eh, Peachy? How are you?"

"Fine and—and dandy."

"Look at me."

"Aw!"

"Look at me. Leav you pretty little peach with

"Look at me, I say, you pretty little peach, with them lips that's got cherry on 'em." "Honest, you're the limit."

"What's your eyes red for?"
"They—they ain't."
"Cryin'?"

"Like fun."

"You know what I'd do if I thought you'd been crying? I'd just kiss them tears right away."

"Yes, you would not."
"Little devil!"

"Quit calling me that." But she colored as if his tribute had been a sheath of lilies.

They veered a corner sharply, skidding on the wet

asphalt and all but grazing the rear wheels of a recre

But, suh, I"-

"None of your black back talk."
"Jerry!" She was shivering, and a veil of tears
formed over her hot, mortified eyes. "Gee! What are you made of? You seen he couldn't help it when that taxi turned into us so sudden."

He relaxed against her. "Aw, did I scare the little Peachy? That's the way they gotto be handled. I ain't ready by a long shot to let a black devil spill my brains."

He couldn't"-"Sh-h-h.

Sure he could, if he watched. He's a bargain I picked up cheap, anyways, 'cause he's lame and can't hold down heavy work. And bargains don't always pay. But I'll break his back for him if—— Aw, now now, did I scare the little peach? Gee! I couldn't do nothing but kill you with kindness if you was driving nothing but kill you with kindness if you was driving for me. I'd just let you run me right off this road into the Hudson Ocean if you was driving for me."

They were driving out toward the frayed edge of the city where great stratches of clean of the city where great stratches of the city where great strat

city, where great stretches of sign-plastered vacant lots began to yawn between isolated patches of build-ings and the river ran close enough alongside of them to reflect their leftward lights. She smiled, but as if her lips were bruised.

"It ain't none of my put-in, but he couldn't help it, and I hate for you to yell at anybody like that, Jerry."
"Aw, aw, did I scare the little Peachy? Watch me show the little Tootsie how nice I can be when I want

She blinked back the ever-recurring tears

"All tired out, to; all tired out. Wait till you see what I'm going to buy you tonight. A great big beefsteak with mushrooms as big as dollars and piping-hot German fried potatoes and onlons. M-m-m-m! And more bubbles than you can wink your eye at. Aw-aw, such poor cold little hands, and no gloves to warm 'em. Wouldn't I just love to wrap a little Peachy like you up in a great big muff and hang some great big headlight earrings in them little bittsie ears.
Wouldn't I, though M-m-m-m! Poor little hands!"
Her wraith of a smile dissolved in a spurt of hot tears which flowed over her words.
"Gee! Ain't I the nut to—to cry? I—I'll be all right in a minute."

"I knew when I seen them red eyes the little Peachy wasn't up to snuff, and her cute little devilishlike ways. What's hurting you, Tootsie? Been bounced? You What's hurting you, Tootsie?

should worry. I'm going to steal you out of that cellar, anyways: Been bounced?"
"No-no."

"The old hag ain't been making it hot for you, has

"Sh-she

"Gad! That old hag gets my fur up. I had a mother-in-law once tried them tricks on me till I learned

her they wouldn't work. But the old hag of yourn"—
"It's her eyes; the doctor must have scared her up again today. again today. When she gets scared like that about 'em she acts up so, honest. Sometimes I—I just wish I was dead. She don't think a girl oughtta have no life."

"Forget it. Just you wait. She's going to wake up some morning soon and find a little surprise party for herself. I know just how to handle an old bird like her."
"Sometimes she's just so good to me, and then again,

when she gets sore like tonight, and with her nagging



"You-you take off that ivory hand breastpin!"

fussing at me, I don't care if she is my aunt, I just

"We're going to give her a little surprise party." Beneath the laprobe his hand slid toward hers. She could feel the movement of the arms that directed it, and her own shrank away.

"But ain't I the limit, Jerry, airing my trouble to you like you was a policeman."

"Now, now"—

"Quit. Leggo my hand!"

They were spinning noiselessly along a road that curved for the moment away from the river into the velvet shadows of trees. He leaned forward suddenly enveloping her.
"I got it. Why don't you lemme kidnap you, kiddo?"

"Lemme kidnap you tonight and give the old the surprise of her life when she wakes up and finds you stolen. I'm some little kidnaper when it comes to kidnaping, I am, kiddo. Say, wouldn't like to take you riding all wrapped up in a fur coat with nothing but your cute little face sticking out."

'Aw, you're just fooling me.

"Fooling! Lemme prove it, tonight. Lemme kidnap you this very night. I"—

"Is—is that what you mean by—by kidnaping me?"
"Sure. There ain't nothing I'd rather do. Are you on, Peaches? A sensible little queen like you knows which side her bread is buttered on. There ain't nothing I want more than to see you all bundled up in a fur coat with—headlights in your little bittsie pink ears."

What kind of a girl do you think I am? ne—take me— What kind of a girl do Take me home-take meyou thing I am?

He leaned toward her with a quick readjustment of

"Just what I said, Peachy. What I meant was I'd marry you tonight if we could get a license. I'd just kidnap you tonight if—if we could get one."

"You—you didn't mean that."
"Sure I did, Peachy. Say, with a little girl of my
own, I ain't one of them guys that you think I am. Ain't you ashamed of yourself, Peachy-now ain't

The color flowed back into her face and her lips

parted. "Jerry Only a girl like me's got to be carefulthat was all I meant, Jerry. Jerry!"

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He scooped her in his short arms and kissed her tips, with her small face crumpled up against his shoulder, and she lay quiescent enough in his embrace. Wind sang in her ears as they rushed swiftly and surely along the oiled road, but the two small fists she

"Aw, now, Peachy, you mustn't treat a fellow cold no more! Ain't I going to marry you? Ain't I going to set you up right in my house out in Newton Heights? Ain't I going to give you a swell 10-room house? Ain't you going to live right in the house with my girl, and ain't she going to have you for a little stepmother?" "Jerry, the-the little girl. I wonder if she wants

"Sure she does. Her mother gets her every other month. I'd let her go for good if you don't want her, except it would do her mother too much good. The courts give her to me every other month and I'll have down to the last minute of the last hour or bust. 'Jerry!

"That's what I gotta keep up the house out there for. The Court says I gotta give her a home, and that's why I want a little queen like you in it. Gad! Won't her mother throw a red-headed fit when she sees little queen I picked? Gad!"

"Oh, Jerry, her your first wife and all! Won't it seem funny my going in her house and—and living with her kid." "Oh,

CHAPTER IV.

UNNY nothing. Cloonan won't think it's funny when I tell her she's finished running my house for me. Funny nothing. Tomorrow's Sunday and I'm going to take you on in the afternoon and show you the place, and Monday, instead of going to your bargain bin, we're going down for a license, and you kiss the old hag good-by for me, too. Eh, how's that for one day's work?" "Gee! and—and—Monday the spring opening and me

not there. Jerry, I—I can't get over me being a lady in my own house. Me! Me that hates ugliness and ugly clothes and ugly living so. Me that hates street cars and always even hated boat excursions 'cause they was poor folks' pleasures. Me a lady in my own house. Oh, Jerry!"

She quivered in his arms and he kissed her again with his moist lips pressed flat against hers.

"Ten rooms, Peachy—that's the way I do things."
They were curving up a gravel way, and through the lacy foliage of spring lights gleamed, and there came e remoter strains of syncopated music. She sat up and brushed back her hair.

'Is this the place?'

"Right-o! Now for that steak smothered in mushrooms and, gad! I could manage a sweetbread salad
on the side if you asked me right hard."
They drew up in the flood-light of the entrance.

"Ain't I told you not to open the door for me, George? I don't need no black hand reaching back here to turn the handle for me. That don't make up for bad driving. Black hands off."

They alighted with an uncramping and unbending of limbs

"How'd some Lynnhaven taste to you for a starter, Peachy?'

"Fine, whatever they are."

A liveried attendant bowed them up the steps.

A woman in blue velvet, her white arms bare to the shoulders and stars in her hair, paused in the doorway to drop her cloak. Her heavy perfume drifted out to meet them.

Sadie Barnet's clutch of her companion's arm quick-

ened and her thoughts ran forward.

"Jerry—gee! wouldn't I look swell in—in a dress like that? Gee! Jerry, stars and all!"

The cords in the muscles of his arm rose under her

fingers. "Them ain't one-two-three-six to the duds I'm going to hang on you. I know her; she's an old-timer. Them duds air't one-two-three-six."

"Gee Jerry!" .

In the heart of a silence as deep as a bottomless pool, with the black hours that tiptoe on the heels of midnight, shrouding her like a nun's wimple, limbs trembling and her hands reluctant, Sadie Barnet knocked lightly at her door, once, twice, thrice, and between each rap her heart beat with twice its tempo against her breast.

Then her stealthy hand turned the white china knob and released it so that it sprang backward with a click.

Who's that?

"Me, Dee Dee."

Her voice was swathed in a whisper. She could hear the plong of the bedspring, the patter of bare feet across the floor;\ feel the slight aperture of the opening door. She oozed through the slit.

"God! I-I must have been sound asleep. What time is it?"

"It isn't late, Dee Dee."

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THE SANTA HAN TRAIL

HE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART DETOUR" AROUND HIS DIGESTION

ROWLAND HELEN

MIGHT have known you wouldn't be interested in them," exclaimed the Widow in a disappointed tone, as the Bachelor dragged her gently but forcibly away from the struggling crowd of wom-

en, at the "Tapestry Sale."
"I am!" he protested, still tugging at her elbow and guiding her firmly out of the dusty auction rooms into the sunlight. "I adore them! But I can't EAT them! And I'm famishing!

We can come back, after lunch, can't we?"

The Widow sighed and snapped her lorgnettes

"You're just like Clemenceau," she announced dramatically.

"Like-which?" The Bachelor stopped in the act of looking at his watch, to stare at her.

Like the French Premier!" repeated the Widow. "He wouldn't let the 600 delegates sign the armistice until they had had their dejeuner. That's why it was signed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of at 11 in the morning-and we never got the news until the next day! What was the nervous anxiety of millions of people, in HIS young life-compared to the possible suffering of 600 masculine stomachs?"

"Hear, hear!" cried the Bachelor, admiringly. "Wise old bird! He knew what he was doing. he had hailed them there on empty stomachs, quite likely half of them would have come with a grouch and refused to sign at all!"

"How well you know them!" sighed the Widow, meekly permitting herself to be hurried into the nearest restaurant, and sinking breathlessly down at the first table. "No man ever did anything graciously or enthusiastically or effectively before

luncheon—from making peace to making love."
"Humph!" commented the Bachelor, without taking
his eyes from the alluring menu card. "No sane man ever made love before luncheon."

"True!" agreed the Widow. "That's where a widow has such an advantage over a young girl. She doesn't expect it. She would know intuitively that a proposal of marriage, coming from a man between breakfast waffles and luncheon truffles, was not sincere!"

The Bachelor gave the order and leaned back beaming with anticipation, as the waiter hurried off to fill it.

Yes," he assented shamelessly. "Romance and sentiment are as hard to awaken before midday as a prima donna. But the average young girl expects to be fed thrills and flattery and devotion, all day long. If a chap doesn't play Romeo, on the golf links before breakfast, she thinks love is dead."

'When it's merely his emotions that are in a state of coma," sympathized the Widow. "If he is silent and sinister, she fancies that he is suffering from soul starvation, when it is merely a famished appe-That's why so many honeymoons go down with a crash. No woman understands a man until she has catered to a masculine digestion for at least a few years, and learned by hard experience when to offer him kisses, when to offer him sandwiches and when to offer him a dyspepsia tablet."

"Exactly," acquiesced the Bachelor, beaming upon the waiter as the latter uncovered the steaming brown

or steam on the windows under those conditions, the

room air is too dry. The warm-air furnace, moreover,

is the only type which is capable of readily supplying

the average house with moist air. It also has the further advantage of serving as a ventilating system,

for, by means of the cool-air recirculating duct, the

The successful prosecution of the furnace tests has involved two difficult scientific problems: First, to

determine accurately the amount of air flowing through

the system; and, second, to measure the degree of heat at various points in the furnace. A score of spe-

cial devices or pieces of apparatus have been developed

To V. S. Day, research assistant, is credited the dis-

covery of the inefficiency of asbestos paper as an in-sulating device on bright tin pipes, and the superior

nonradiating qualities of the mirror-like surface of new

tin. In these tests, an auxiliary furnace with a single leader pipe was used. Temperatures were taken at

various points within the pipe by means of an elec-

trical device using thermocouples, and the heat flowing

from the pipe was measured and compared with that

supplied at the furnace. It was soon found that a pipe

air is kept, moving through the entire house.

by members of the staff in solving them.



If a chap doesn't play Romeo on the golf links before breakfast, she thinks his love is dead.

guinea hen for his approval. "The way to man's heart is through his stomach! Not all the advanced theories of the modern girl can improve on that old

"Nonsense!" The Widow toyed with her asparagus indifferently. "The way to a man's heart is AROUND his stomach! If husbands and wives never saw each other before afternoon, they would be sweethearts forever, and divorce would become as obsolete as monarchy and as unpopular as the Kaiser. It's the rosy vision of the breakfast table tete-a-tete that lures most people into marriage, and the cold gray reality of the breakfast table grouch that drives most of them out of it. And, all the old saws to the contrary, it is not the wife who gets up and cooks her husband's breakfast who holds her husband's love the longest, but the one who lies abed and avoids SEEING him before breakfast. That old myth that marriage, to a woman, is merely the deification of a man's stomach and a perpetual sacrifice on the altar of his digestion has tempted many a poor young thing to burn her fingers to the bone-merely in order to feed her husband into a state of chronic dyspepsia! Ever since Eve offered Adam the apple, woman has been held responsible for a man's digestion and expected to spend half her life planning tempting things to feed him, and the other half in curing him from their

"Well," broke in the Bachelor, in high good humor, "it's a noble life work, isn't it? When you consider

that the affairs of the whole world hinge on and revolve around it? If everything, from the stock market to marriage, and from revolutions to world peace, depends on the state of the human stomach, why shouldn't that sacred organ be deised? Feed a Bolshevist and he becomes a political plutocrat! Feed a cynic and he becomes an optimist. It is merely a matter of dinner-before and after taking!

"Yes," admitted the Widow with a sigh, "the destiny of the whole world has ALWAYS hung on the state of the masculine digestion! I have always suspected that it was not Cleopatra's beauty, but the way her cook fried nightingales' tongues that induced Anthony to change the history of Rome for her. And I've always felt, secretly, that it was German cooking that drove the Kaiser and inspired him to start the world war! tainly 'Hymn of Hate' was written on the top of a late luncheon of wienerwurst and pretzels. It's the light French breakfasts that keep the Frenchmen optimistic and light-hearted, and the heavy English breakfasts that make the Englishman stolid and serious; and the hurriedly-gulped-down American breakfasts that make the American a bundle of nervous activity. It's the cooks that make the world go round—and yet WHAT cook ever got any credit for it? What cook ever had a statue or a monument erected to him or her? What cook ever received anything except the leftovers from the table and the complaints when things went wrong!"

"Oh, well," and the Bachelor stirred his coffee and puffed his cigarette with a delicious sense of well-being that nothing could disturb, "it ought to be sufficient for a woman to know that she holds a man's destiny in her hands—along with the frying pan-if she loves him."

"It is-if she loves him ENOUGH," admitted the Widow ruefully. "Otherwise she would never ex-change the pleasure of charming him after dinner for the privilege of enduring him before breakfast? And there would be no marrying—nor giving in marriaged"
"And the world would be just like—heaven!" finished the Bachelor, with unruffled cheerfulness.

WIDOW-CISMS.

A man will never bother to wonder if he has your love, so long as he is sure of your flattery, your kisses and your cooking.

If a child can't yell in it, a man can't grouch in it and a woman can't wear out her old clothes and wear off her nervous headaches in it, what's home for, anyhow?

It always bores a man to have a woman yearn to be the sun of his existence, when all he wanted was a cute little satellite to revolve around him.

One pure, steady flame of love keeps up the glow of life, but continually letting it die out and starting a new flame is apt to leave one with a burnt-out heart.

Most men fall in love with a flivver heart power and twin-six vanity.

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Develop Plan to Save University Scientists Fuel perature is 30 degrees or lower. Unless there is frost

covered with one sheet of asbestos lost more heat than the uncovered bright tin.

Further experiments have been conducted by the same investigator to determine the value of pipes made of two layers of tin, nickel-plated tin, galvanized and black iron and pipes covered with paint and with several types of commercial asbestos paper. Double tin, single tin and one-ply air-cell asbestos in the order named are the best materials for leader pipes, he has discovered.

At the beginning of the experiments the inadequacy of commercial instruments for measuring heat and air velocity became apparent. The problem, then, was to devise new apparatus or adjust those available to the requisite delicacy and accuracy. Chief of the devices born of this necessity is the Wahlen gauge, made by F. G. Wahlen, graduate assistant, to record air pressure. So sensitive is it that it responds to oneten-thousandth of an inch head of water pressure and the motion of the hand in front of it causes it to fluctuate.

To record and measure temperature throughout the furnace system, an elaborate electric switchboard has been set up on the second story of the "house" by Prof. A. P. Kratz. Its wires lead to 50 points in the stacks and leaders, the temperature of any of which is indicated by a turn of a lever at the switchboard.

One of the most difficult problems was to measure the flow of air at the furnace. The anemometer, the commercial instrument for gauging wind velocity, proved unreliable for the low velocity of the air in the The correcting of the anemometer so that it would measure with scientific accuracy the velocity of warm air flowing from the registers and the cool air flowing into the cool air inlet has necessitated months of involved experiments.

Further to perfect the measurement of air velocity, to study the efficiency of the various types of furnace and to investigate methods of furnace installation will compel the two-year experiment.

St. Louis is represented in the National Warm-Air Heating and Ventilating Association by the American Furnace Co., the Haynes-Langenberg Furnace Co., the Symonds Register Co. and the Wrought Iron Range Walter Wimmer, manager of the furnace department of the latter company, and W. A. Tuerre of the same firm are members of the Advisory Committee, which acts with the university. E. B. Langenberg of the Haynes-Langenberg Co. is a member of the War and Reconstruction Committee of the association.

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sixty-nine I owe you. Aw, Dee Dee, it won't take a minute, tomorrow Sunday and all! Aw, Dee Dee!"

Miss Barnet slid ingratiating fingers into the curve of the old woman's arm; her voice was smooth as salve.

"Aw, Dee Dee, who ever heard of wearing fur on a hat in April? I gotta stick a red bow on my last summer's sailor, Dee Dee."

Miss Edith Worte stiffened so that the muscles sprang out in the crook of her arm and the cords in her long, yellowing neck. Years had dried on her face, leaving ravages, and through her high-power spectacles her pale eyes might have been staring through film and straining to see.

'Please, Dee Dee!

Miss Barnet held backward, a little singsong note of appeal running through her voice.

Miss Worte jerked forward toward the open door.

April dusk, the color of cold dishwater, showed through it. Dusk in the city comes sadly, crowding into narrow streets and riddled with an immediate quick-shot of electric bulbs.

"Ain't you got no sense a-tall? Ain't you got no sense in that curly head of yourn but ruination notions?

"Aw, Dee Dee!"

They were in the flood tide which bursts through the dam at 6 o'clock like a human torrent, flooding the streets, then spreading, thinning and finally seeping into homes, hall bedrooms and Harlem flats.

Miss Edith Worte turned her sparse face toward the downtown tide and against the light wind that tasted of rain and flapped her skirts around her thin legs.
"Watch out, Dee Dee! Step down; there's a curb."

"I don't need you. It's lots you care if I go blind on the spot."

"Dee Dee!"

"God! If I didn't have nothing to worry me but red ribbons! I told the doctor today, while he was putting the drops in my eyes, that if he'd let me go blind

"Now, now, Dee Dee! Ain't you seeing better these last few days?"

'If you had heard what the doctor told me today when he put the drops in my eyes you'd have something to think about besides red ribbon, alrighty."

"I forgot, Dee Dee, today was your eye-doctor day. He's always scarin' you up. Just don't you pay no attention. I forgot it was your day."

"Sure you forgot. But you won't forget if I wake up alone in the dark some day."

'Dee Dee!"

"You won't forget then. You won't forget to nag me even then for duds to go automobiling with fly men that can't bring you no good."

"Dee Dee, I ain't been but one night this week. I been saving up all my nights for-for tonight."

Tonight. Say, if I can't keep you from going to the devil on skates if"-

"It's only the second time this week, Dee Dee, and I-I promised. He'll have the limousine top off tonight—and feel, it is just like summer. A girl's gotta have a little something once in a while."

"What do I gotta have? What do I gotta have but slave and work?"

CHAPTER II.

T'S different with you, Dee Dee. You're older even that my mamma was, and didn't you say when you and her was girls together there wasn't a livelier two sisters? Now didn't you, Dee Dee?

"In a respectable way, yes. But there wasn't the oily-mouthed, bald-headed divorced man alive, with little rat eyes and ugly lips, who could have took me or your mamma out auto riding before or after dark. We was working girls, too, but there wasn't a man didn't take off his hat to us, even if he was bald-headed and it was 20 below zero."

'Aw!

"Yes, 'aw'! You keep running around with the kind of men that don't look at a girl unless she's served up with rum sauce and see where it lands you. Just keep running if you want to, but my money don't buy you no red ribbons to help to drive you to the devil!"

"The way you keep fussing at me, when I don't even go to dances like the other girls! I-sometimes I just wish I was dead. The way I got to watch the clock like it was a taximeter the whole time I'm out anywheres. It's the limit. Even Max Meltzer gimme the laugh today."

You'd never hear me say watch the clock if you'd keep company with a boy like Max Meltzer. A straight, clean boy with honest intentions by a girl lookin' right out of his face. You let a boy like Max Meltzer begin to keep steady with you and see what I say. You don't see no yellow streak in his face; he's as white as the goods he sells."

"I know. I know. You think now because he's going to be made buyer for the white goods in September he's the whole show. Gee! Nowadays that ain't so much for a fellow to be."

"No, I think that the kind of fellows that fresh

Mamie Grant gets you acquainted with are muchy much. I'm strong for the old rat-eyed sports like Jerry Beck, that ain't got a honest thought in his head. I bet he gives you the creeps, too, only you're the kind of a girl, God help you, that's so crazy for luxury you could forget the devil had horns if he hid 'em under a automobile cap.'

"Sure I am. I ain't seen nothing but slaving and drudging and pinching all my life, while other girls are strutting the avenue in their furs and sleeping mornings as long as they want under eiderdown quilts. Sure, when a man like Jerry Beck comes along with a carriage check instead of a subway ticket, I can thaw up to him like a water-ice, and I ain't ashamed of it, neither.

They turned into a narrow aisle of street lined with unbroken rows of steep, narrow-faced houses. Worte withdrew her arm sharply and plunged ahead, her lips wry and on the verge of trembling.

"When a girl gets 20 like you, it ain't none of my put-in no more. Only I hope to God your mother up there is witness that if ever a woman slaved to keep a girl straight and done her duty by her it was me. That man ain't got no good intentions by"

"Oh, aint you-ain't you a mean-thinking thing, ain't you? What kind of a girl do you think I am? If he didn't have the right intentions by me do you

"Oh, I guess he'll marry you if he can't get you no other way. That kind always do if they can't help themselves. A divorced old guy tike him, with a couple of kids and his mean little eyes knows he's got to pay up if he wants a young girl like you. Oh, I-Ouch-oh-oh!"

"Dee Dee, take my arm. That was only an ash can you bumped into. It's the drops he puts in your eyes makes 'em so bad tonight, I guess. Go on, take my arm, Dee Dee. Here we are bome. Lemme lead you upstairs. It's nothing but the drops. Dee Dee.

They turned in and up and through a foggy length of long hallway. Spring had not entered here. At the top of a second flight of stairs a slavey sat back on her heels and twisted a dribble of gray water from her cloth into her bucket. At the last and third landang an empty coal scuttle stood just outside a door as if nosing for entrance.

'Watch out, Dee Dee! the scuttle. Lemme go in first. Gee! it's cold indoors and warm out, ain't it? Wait till I light up. There!"

"Lemme alone. I can see."

An immemorial federation of landladies has combined against Hestia to preserve the musty traditions of the furnished room. Love in a cottage is fostered by subdivision promoters and practiced by commuters on a five-hundred-down, monthly-payment basis. Marble halls have been celebrated in song, but the furnished room we have with us always at 3 cents per agate line.

You, with your feet on your library fender, stupefied with contentment and your soles scorching, your heart is not black; it is only fat. How can it know the lean formality of the furnished room? Your little stenographer, who must wear a smile and fluted collars on \$3 a week, knows it; the book agent at your door, who earns 18 cents on each "Life of Lincoln," knows Chambermaids know it when they knock thrice and only the faint and nauseous fumes of escaping gas answer them through the plugged keyhole. know it.

Sadie Barnet and Edith Worte knew it, too, and put out a hand here and there to allay it. A comforting s; read of gay chintz covered the sag in their white iro. bed; a photograph or two stuck upright between the dresser mirror and its frame, and tacked full flare against the wall was a Japanese fan, autographed many times over with the gay personnel of the Titanic Store's annual picnic.

'Gee! Dee Dee, 6:20 already! When I ain't home for supper you got two desserts coming to you."

"I don't want no supper." "Aw, now, Dee Dee!"

'Miss Worte dropped her dark cape from her shoulders, hung it with her hat on a door peg and sat heavily on the edge of the bed.

"God! My feet!"
"Soak 'em!"

Miss Barnet peeled off her shirtwaist. Her bosom, strong and flat as a boy's, rose white from her cheaply dainty under-bodice; at her shoulders the flesh began to deepen, and her arms were round and full of

"Here, Dee Dee, I'm so nervous when I hurry. You sew in this ruche; you got time before the supper bell. See, right along the edge like that."

Miss Worte aimed for the eye of the needle, moistening the end of the thread with her tongue and fluttering fingers close to her eyes.

"God! I—I just ain't got the eyes no more.

can't see, Sadie; I can't find the needle."

Sadie Barnet paused in the act of brushing out the cloud of her dark hair, and with a strong young gesture ran the thread through the needle, knotting its

end with a quirk of thumb and forefinger

"It's the drops, Dee, and this gaslight, all blurry from the curling iron in the flame, makes you see bad." Miss Worte nodded and closed her eyes as if she would press back the tears and let them drip inward

'Yes, I know. I know.

"Sure! Here, lemme do it, Dee Dee. I won't stay out late, dearie, if your eyes are bad. We're only going out for a little spin.

Miss Worte lay back on the chintz bedspread and turned her face to the wall.

"I should worry if you come home or if you don'tali the comfort you are to me."

You say that to me many more times and you watch and see what I do; you watch and see."
"The sooner the better."

In the act of fluting the soft ruche about her neck, so that her fresh little face rose like a bud from its calyx, Miss Barnet turned to the full length of back which faced her from the bed.

That's the way I feel about it-the sooner the

"Then we think alike."

"You ain't been such a holy saint to me that I got to pay up to you for it all my life."

That's the thanks I get.

"You only raised me because you had to. I been working for my own living ever since I was so little I had to lie to the inspectors about my age."
"Except what you begged out of my wages."

"I been as much to you as you been to me andand I don't have to stand this no longer. Sure I can get out and—and the sooner the better. I'm sick of getting down on my knees to you every time I wanna squeeze a little good time out of life. I'm tired paying up for the few dollars you gimme out of your envelope. If I had any sense I-I wouldn't never take it from you, nohow, the way you throw it up to me all the time. The sooner the better'is what I say, too; the sooner the better."

"That's the thanks I get; that's the"

"Aw, I know all that line of talk by heart, so you don't need to ram it down me. You gotta quit insinuating about my ways to me. I'm as straight as you

"You-you-take off that ivory-hand breastpin, that ain't yours.'

"Sure I'll take it off, and this ruche you gimme the money to buy, and this red bracelet you gimme, andand every old thing you ever gimme. Sure I'll take 'em all off. I wish I could take off these gray-top shoes you paid a dollar toward, and I would, too, if I didn't have to go barefoot. It's the last time I borrow from'

"Aw, you commenced that line of talk when you was 10.

"I mean it."

"Well, if you do, take off them gloves that I bought for myself and you begged right off my bands. Just take 'em off and go barehanded with your little-headed friend; maybe he can buy"

"You- Oh, I-I wish I was dead! I-I'll go barehanded to a snowball feast rather than wear your duds. There's your old gloves-there!"

Tears were streaming and leaving their ravages on the smooth surface of her cheeks.

"I just wish I-I was dead."

"Aw, no you don't! There's him now, with a horn on his auto that makes a noise like the devil yelling! There's your little rat-eyed, low-lived fellow now. You don't wish you was dead now, do you? Go to him and two divorces and his little round head. That's where you belong; that's where girls on the road to the devil belong—with them kind. There he is now, waiting to ride you to the devil. He don't need to honk-honk so loud; he knows you're ready and waiting for him."

Miss Barnet fastened on ber little hat with fingers that fumbled.

"Gimme-the key."

"Aw, no you don't. When you come home tonight you knock; no more tiptoe, night-key business like last time. I knew you was lying to me about the clock."

"You gimme that key. I don't want you to have to get up, with all your kicking, to open the door for me. You gimme the key."

"If you wanna get in this room when you come home tonight, you knock like any self-respecting girl ain't afraid to do.

"You-oh-you!" With a shivering intake of breath Miss Barnet flung wide the door, slamming it after her until the windows and the blue-glass vase on the mantelpiece and Miss Worte, stretched full length on the bed, shivered.

Two flights down she flung open the front door. There came from the curb the bleat of a siren, wild for speed. Stars had come out, a fine powdering of them, and

the moist evening atmosphere was sweet, even heavy, (Continued on Page 12.)

"BOSS OF THE SANTA FE TRAIL" AT 74 DECIDES TO TAKE A REST

Edward P. Ripley, one of the few survivors of the old school of railroad chieftains, quits the presidency for the less strenuous duties of Board Chairman - Man who re-created the longest American railway was rugged and outspoken and often kept the more conservative executives guessing - How he fought when he considered battling a necessity, but his roughness was only on the outside ::

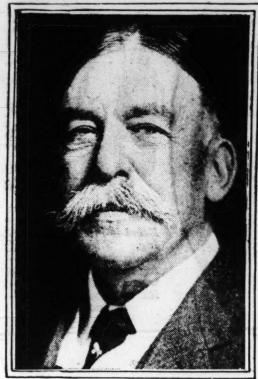
HE recent resignation of E. P. Riples from the presidency of the Santa Fe, to take the more secluded post of chairman of its board of directors, removes from the active field of railroad direction and control one of the most remarkable of the remaining transportation super-men of the old school. With the exception of Milton H. Smith of the Louisville & Nashville, who is still in harness, the erstwhile type of rail chieftains of the Hill-Harriman clan has passed, and in the future the voice of the "Boss of the Santa Fe Trail" will be missed in the realms where it has created many a stir in the past quarter of a century. Chairmen of boards do not have to strike out in the open like the presidents who run railroads and assume all the responsibilities. Such a president was Edward Payson Ripley, whose re-creation of the Atchison, Topeka. & Santa Fe ranks well up in the front of the most notable achievements in American railroad history.

It was in 1896 that Ripley was detached from his pleasant berth with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and with no entangling strings of any kind, was told to go the limit with the sadly shattered Santa Fe. The only admonition given was that it was up to him to bring order out of chaos and to produce actual revenues, as a substitute for the certificates of indebtedness that had followed previous attempts at management and operation. He went at his task with energy and scored a success that fairly astounded the railroad world. During his term as president the Santa Fe more than doubled its value.

Such was the achievement of the "Boss," who was everything that the term implies. He ran the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe in his own way, and though he had capable lieutenants, in which he had the utmost confidence, since they were selected by himself, there was never a time that he was not touch with every important detail of operation and management. And such a thing as taking a real vacation from the nerveracking duties of his exacting job never occurred to him until the war, when the Government stepped in and took over all the railroads of the country, not excepting the joy and pride of the greatest reconstruction genius in the railway field. Hill and Harriman had won their spurs as builders and financiers, while it remained for Ripley to demonstrate that one man could make a golden reality out of a prospect that had been well-nigh wrecked through the manipulation and mismanagement of others.

While the resignation recently submitted, which is to become effective later, will remove this dynamic force from the management of one of the world's greatest railway systems, it will by no means take him out of the Santa Fe family, even though he is 74 years of age and weakened to some extent by a recent sick spell, which necessitated an operation. He is recuperating out in his home at Santa Barbara, Cal., and will, when the Government relinquishes control, preside over the affairs of the board of directors. of habit will keep him close to the details of the corporation, but those who knew him as the "Boss" will not be brought into such close personal contact as they were when he was always on the job. W. B. Storey, who has been operating the property as its Federal Manager, will be the new president, the directory having already conferred upon him the distinction and responsibility of serving as Ripley's successor.

In the railroad world Ripley has always been regarded as one of its most picturesque characters. His rugged way of speaking his mind on all questions, whether it was good or bad diplomacy, kept many of the more conservative rail chiefs in a state of terror, when there were critical issues before the public,



EDWARD P RIPLEY

consulted his lawyers or publicity men when he was ready to launch an opinion that he considered to be

He had his opinions and he seemed willing to let the public know just how he felt when occasion de-manded, though he was never charged with undue fendness for the glamer that went with frequent mention in the newspapers. While some of his brethren in the transportation business were often shocked by his frank utterances concerning politicians, rate fixing by various Legislatures and other "touchy" subjects, they admitted later that the public respected him all the more for his courageous views. When any interest, political or otherwise, went after the Santa Fe, he was always in the first-line trenches battling for the great property he had saved and rebuilt. He did not know what fear was in these controversies and in some of the freak legislation attempted in Kansas during the Populist era he was ever ready to have his say on any issue presented.

Prior to his connection with the Santa Fe Ripley had received a pretty thorough training in the traffic branch of railroad activity. He was born in Dor-chester, Mass., in 1845, and received all of his school training in that city, passing successfully through the grammar and high school departments. He then found a job in a Boston wholesale dry goods store, which he filled until he was 23 years old, when he decided to seek railroad employment. For two years he was a freight contracting agent for the Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Boston. Then he went to the Burlington for a stay of 20 years.

When he was advanced to general freight agent he was transferred to Chicago, and his progress thereafter was rapid. Notwithstanding the fact that his training was received in the traffic department, he was made general manager of the road and remained in this position until 1890, when he went to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul as third vice president, in charge of traffic. Here he was engaged when the reorganizers of the sick and disabled Santa Fe gave him his great opportunity. He was invited to take the presidency. Some of his friends marveled when he left his Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul office for such a hazardous undertaking. But they did not know the man who got his training in life without a college degree, even though his place of birth was so close to Boston.

Victor Morawetz was the directing force in the very important mission of financing the road which had seen such dire distress, and in the early stages of his career as president, Ripley had frequent and important interviews with this director. The new president saw that it was necessary to physically improve the great stretch of railway at once, and he went ahead as fast as the finances of the company would permit. His great aim was to develop a railway that would be without an equal in improved facilities. Business, he argued, would naturally come to a line that had such an inducement to offer the traveling and shipping public. He spent his first few years taking out the affecting the welfare of all transportation interests. kinks and awkward places in the big system, and his militant exterior.

The "Boss" of the Santa Fe usually said what he eye was always open for the most up-to-date improve-Rising in his ch thought, and it is related of him that he never ments. Then, in order, come the magnificent rolling

stock and de luxe trains which made travel to California such a genuine treat. National prosperity and the growth of the West brought a golden flood to the railroad that could start a train out of Chicago and run it to Los Angeles and San Francisco over its own

Ripley's rugged, outspoken ways seemed popular with the great army of employes in the Santa Fe service. He made it clear early in his administration that he would see any employe, no matter how humble his station might be, if he had a grievance demanding consideration. He wanted them all to feel and know that he wished to be fair and just. When the road's business was increasing at a bounding rate the president of another road wrote to Ripley and asked him to recommend one of his assistants for the post of vice president of his company. To this the Santa Fe chief wrote a characteristic reply, advising him to advance one of his own employes and to follow the same system with all of his other promotions, and he would then be rewarded with an improved service. He added that the Santa Fe was following this system and was finding it very profitable.

His was one of the first big roads to establish a pension system so as to retire every worker at 65, with sufficient income to support himself and family. He was always interested in the betterment of the hospital service maintained for the officers and employes and was constantly advocating safety measures for the protection of his own crews as well as the traveling

One of the notable achievements of his cultivation of friendly relations with the employes was the establishment of reading rooms and clubhouses everywhere along the lines of the Santa Fe. At these recreation places, which now represent a very large investment, there are many comforts provided for the men and their families. Before the Government took over the property, lectures and entertainments were often provided, and down in the hot places of Arizona there were splendid plunge baths for the men after a session in the blazing sun. He always maintained that the company had a closer interest in the welfare of its organization than had any of the brotherhoods, which included the Santa Fe with all the other roads, in their plan of concerted action previous to the adoption of the Adamson law

When the rail chiefs representing the organized employes assembled in Washington in August, 1915, and made the demand which led to the hasty enactment of this law to prevent a nation-wide strike, the head of the Santa Fe was particularly emphatic in his denunciation of their action. He gave out statements dissecting the alternative presented by the brotherhoods-a basic eight-hour day or transportation paraly-It was before the United States was drawn into the war, but it was a critical time nevertheless, with most of the railroad officials very hesitant about giving out statements bearing in any way on the acute situation presented.

Not so, however, with the directing genius of the nearly 12,000 miles of the Santa Fe, who spoke his mind freely even after President Wilson stepped in to prevent the strike. Even then, after the law was passed and signed, he announced that the Santa Fe would only comply with its terms after its validity had been declared by the United States Supreme Court. He characterized it at the time as an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent in the wages of the best paid men in the railroad service, and he never changed this view. In the days of the Railroad War Board, before the Government took over the operation of the roads, his line was in the forefront in the "win-the-war" program to keep the military traffic moving at all hazards; and in the campaign to utilize the equipment of the American roads to the very limit to offset the palpable car shortage, he, with his organization, was conspicuously active. Adequate rates to compensate the carriers for the increased transportation cost due to the Adamson law was the subject of some of his most emphatic expressions in the days preceding the taking over of the roads by the President's proclamation.

Probably the biggest birthday celebration ever planned in honor of any American industrial captain was that given in Ripley's honor on the occasion of his seventieth anniversary. This was at the Blackstone in Chicago, Oct. 30, 1915. There were 300 guests, including 200 of the Santa Fe's employes, representing every branch of the service, and the tables and dining hall were decorated with flowers grown in the 13 states traversed by America's biggest system. It took a large refrigerator car to transport the flowers sent from California alone. It was on the occasion of this historic dinner that this ready-to-fight-if-he-had-to executive showed the expanse of heart that lay beneath a readily

Rising in his chair in front of the huge birthday cake (Continued on Page 13)

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CHAPTER L N A SLOPE a white sprinkling of wood

ones lay ahead like a patch of linen eleaching in the sun. From a valley a ark cut a swift diagonal upward with a coloratura burst of song. A stream slipped and took up its murmur where it had left off. A truant squelched his toes in the warm mud and let it ooze over and between

A mole stirred in its hole, and because spring will find a way, even down in the bargain basement of the Titanic Store, which is far below the level of the mole, Sadie Barnet, who had never seen a wood anemone and never sniffed of thaw or the wet wild smell of violets, felt the blood rise in her veins like sap, and across the aisle behind the white-goods counter Max Meltzer writhed in his woolens, and Sadie Barnet, presiding over a bin of specially priced mill ends out mid-aisle between the

white goods and the muslin underwear, leaned toward him and her smile was as vivid as ber lips.

"Say, Max, guess why I think you're like a rubber band."

Classic Delphi was never more ready with ambiguous retort.

Behind the stack of Joy - of - the - Loom bed

sheets, Max Meltzer groped for oracular divination, and his heartbeats fluttered in his voice

'Like a rubber band?'

"Yeh."

"Give up."

'Aw, give a guess.'

"Well, I don't know, Miss Sadie, unless-unless it's because I'm stuck on you."

Do not, ascetic reader, gag at the unsocratic plane. True, Max Meltzer had neither the grain nor the leisure of a sophist, a capacity for tenses or an appreciation of Kant. He had never built a bridge, led a Bible class or attempted the first inch of the fivefoot bookshelf. But on a two-figure salary he subscribed an annual donation to a skin-and-cancer hospital, wore nonreversible collars and maintained a smile that turned upward like the corners of a cycle moon. Remember, then, ascetic reader, that a rich man once kicked a leper; Kant's own heart, that it might turn the world's heart outward, burst of pain; and in the granite canon of Wall street, one smile in every three score and ten turns upward.

Sadie Barnet met Max Meltzer's cycle-moon smile with the blazing eyes of scorn, and her lips, quivering to a smile, met in a straight line that almost ironed

"'Cause you're stuck on me! That's a swell guess.

Gee, you're as funny as a sob, you are The words scuttered from her lips like sharp hailstones and she glanced at him sidewise over a hump

of uplifted shoulders and down the length of one akimbo arm.

"'Cause you're stuck on me! Huh!"

Max Meltzer leaned across the counter display of fringed breakfast napkins.

"Ain't that a good reason, Miss Sadie? It's a

"You're one swell lit-

tle guesser, you are not.

You couldn't get inside a riddle with a can opener. 'Cause you're stuck on me! Gee!"

"Well, I am."

"I didn't ask you why you was like a bottle of glue. I asked you why you was like a rubber band.

"Aw, I give up, Miss Sadie."

"'Cause you're so stretchy, see? 'Cause you're so stretchy you'll yawn your arm off if you don't

Max Meltzer collapsed in an attitude of mock prostration against a stock shelf.

"Gee! That must have - racked before the first nut."

Across the specially priced mill ends she flashed the full line of her teeth, and with an intensity his features ill concealed he noted how sweet her thrat was as it arched.

"It's the spring fever gets inside of me and makes me so stretchy, Miss Sadie. It's a good thing trade is slow down here in the basement today, because it's the same with me every year; the Saturday before springopening week I just get to feeling like all outdoors."

"Wait till you see me with a new red-satin bow stuck on my last summer's shape. Dee Dee's got to lend me the price for two yards of three-inch red satin ribbon for my spring opening."

His heart rose in his throat.

"I bet you look swell in red, Miss Sadie. But a girl like you looks swell in anything."

"Red's my color. Dee Dee says my mamma was a gay one, too, when it came to color. Had to have a red bow pinned somewheres around all the months she was in bed and—and up to the very night she died. Gimme red every time. Dee Dee's the one that's always kicking against red; she says I got too flashy

"Say, if she keeps bossing and bossing at you, what do you keep on living with her for?"

Wouldn't you live with your own mother's sister if she raised you from a kid? What am I going to do, put her in cold storage, now that her eyes are going back on her? Up in the ribbons she can't hardly keep her color graduated no more, that's how blind she's getting. Only yesterday a dame brought back some lavender ribbon and wiped up the whole department with Dee Dee for putting it over on her as blue. What am I going to do?"

"Honest, Miss Sadie, I didn't know that she was your aunt and that her eyes was bad. I've seen you two together a lot and noticed her thick lenses, but I just didn't think."

"Well, now I'm telling you."

"I just thought she was some old girl up in the ribbons you was living with for company. Honest, I didn't know she had bad eyes. Gee!"

'No, they ain't bad. Only she's so blind she reads her paper upside down and gets sore if you tell her about it.'

"And me thinking she was nothing but a nearsighted old grouch with a name like a sparrow.

Miss Barnet laughed with an upward trill.

"Dee Dee ain't her real name. When I was a kid and she took me to raise, that's the way I used to pronounce Aunt Edith. Gee! you don't think Dee Dee was the name they sprinkled on her when they christened her, did you?"

Max Meltzer leaned to the breath of her laughter as if he would fill his lungs with it.

"Gee! but you're a cute little lady when you laugh like that."

"Say, and ain't you the freshie! Just because you're going to be promoted to buyer for your department won't get your picture in the Sunday supplement. No white goods buyers I know of ever had to build white marble libraries or present a bread-line to the city to get rid of his pin money."

I bet you was a cute little black-eyed, red-cheeked little youngster, alrighty."

"I wasn't so worse. Like I tell Dee Dee, the way she's held me down and indoors evenings, it's a wonder a kid like me grew up with any pep at all."

"Poor little lady!"

"It's like Dee Dee says, though. I never was cut out for life behind the counter. Gee! I'd soak my pillow in gasoline every night in the week if it would make me dream I'm automobiling."

"Poor little lady!"

'Say, ain't it hot? With the opening on Monday, they better get the fans working. Last year three girls keeled. Honest, sometimes I think I'd rather spend the summer under the daises out on the hill than down here in this basement.

"Don't I wish I had an auto to take you spinning in tonight.'

You ought to see the flier a friend of mine has got. A Mercury Six, with a limousine top like a grand opera

Your-your-friend?

"Yes. He's that slick-looking, little, fat fellow that's a cousin to Mamie Grant up in the ready-to-wears. He was down here talking to me the other day."

I seen him.



"Gee! You ought to feel yourself in a Mercury Six. 'Lemme die!' I says to him the last time I was in it. 'Just lemme close my eyes right in here and die happy,' I says, cuddled up in the red-leather seat, with a cornucopia of daffodils tickling my nose and a street car full of strap hangers riding beside us.'

"I-I guess if you got swell friends like that, a boat excursion down the river ain't got much of a sound

"He says he's got a launch in summer"-

"Honest, Miss Sadie, I-I just been trying for the better part of two weeks to ask permission if I could come and call on you some evening. Miss Sadie, but"

"Whoops! Ain't he the daredevil!"

"The first boat of the season, Miss Sadie, .. swell new one they call the White Gull, goes down to Coney tonight, and, it being real springtime, and you feeling kind of full of it, I thought maybe, it being the first boat of the season, maybe you would take a river ride this grand April night. Miss Sadie."

Her glance slanted toward him, full of quirks.

"My Aunt Dee Dee, Mr. Meltzer, she's right strict with me. She don't think I ought to keep company with any boys that don't come to see me first at my

"I know it, Miss Sadie; that's the right way to do it. but I think I can get around her all right. Wasn't she down here in the basement the first day I heard about my promotion, and didn't she give me the glad hand and seem right friendly to me? I can get around her all right, Miss Sadie. I can always tell if a person likes me or not.

"Anyways, if her eyes ain't too bad, Mr. Meltzer, I got a date with my friend if his car is out of the shop from having the limousine top taken off. We-we're going for a little spin."



A quick red belied her insouciance and she made a little foray into the bin of mill ends.
"Gee! if I've made

three sales this livelong day I don't know nothing about two of them." Max Meltzer met her dancing gaze, pinning it

with his own quiet eyes. "You're right to pick out the lucky fellow who

can buy a good time. A little girl like you ought to have every enjoyment there is. If I could give it to you, do you think I

would let the other fellows beat me to it? The best ain't none too good for a little lady like you."
"Aw, Mr. Meltzer!" Her bosom filled and waned.

"Aw, Mr. Meltzer!"

An electric bell grilled through his words. Miss Barnet sprang reflexly from the harness of an eighthour day.

"Aw, looka, and I wanted to sneak up before closing and get Dee Dee to snip me two yards of red satin, and she won't cut an inch after the bell. Ain't that luck for you? Ain't that luck?"

Her lips drew to a pout.

"Lemme get it for you, Miss Sadie. I know a girl

"No, no. Mr. Meltzer. I-I got to charge it to Dee Dee, and, anyways, she gets mad like anything if I keep her waiting. I gotta go. 'Night, Mr. Meltzer! 'Night!'

She was off through the maze of the emptying store, in the very act of pinning on her little hat with its jaunty imitation fur pompom, and he breathed in as she passed, as if of the perfume of her personality,

At the ribbon counter on the main floor the last of a streamlet of outgoing women detached herself from the file as Miss Barnet ascended the staircase.

"Hurry up, Sadie."

How'd you girls up here get on your duds "Dee Dee! so soon? I thought maybe if I'd hurry upstairs you -you'd find time to cut me a two-yard piece of three-inch red satin for my hat, Dee Dee-tomorrow being Sunday. Two yards, Dee Dee, and that'll make two-

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A "linoleum cut" is awfully high art nowadays. Fritz has just got the results from one labeled "The Wife of Lot," which he is going to submit to "Warp and Woof," the woolen dealers' monthly, seeing that he knows the editor.



Ethel is interior decorat-ing. The parchment shade she has been paint-ing has a motif of angle worms and cat tails— it's so hard to be origi-nal nowadays!

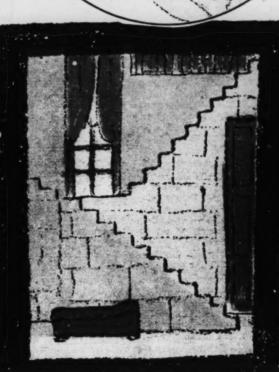


THE VERY FINE ARTS Character Sketches by W. E. HILL





Irwin goes in for stage decoration, and Gordon Craig, Bakst, Urban and Jones had better look to their laurels. Irwin has beside him a stage set for the sleep-walking scene in "Macbeth," which has no end of original ideas and will be simple to put on, provided the manager sees his way clear to rebuild the proscenium, using Irwin's dimensions.



Mrs. Mae Hogbee would probably disclaim any leaning towards the fine arts, but she has done a pretty good job on her face with red paint and eyebrow pencil, following her own idea of what nature ought to be.



'A modernist is Louis, whose work, he ex-plains, is a sincere attempt to get away from the type of paint-ing which has a thought behind it or tells a story. Form for form's sake is his motto. Just as a concession to the boursion to the bourgeoisie, however,
he has given the
canvas in the
foreground a
title: "Impressions of Granite
City, Ill."



Viola does antique jewelry. The blow that was meant to drive Aunt Maud's ruby into the silver setting landed on Viola's finger.

The modern portrait painter. Claude feels justly proud that in getting away from the es-thetic he has gone ahead of the old-school portrait paintto be anybody
you must always be getting away
from something.



The lady who engineers the pageant and does all the costume designing. "Costumes designed and executed by"—etc. Clayton, who is to be the Spirit of Golden Bantam Corn in the agricultural episode of the masque commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of something or other, is having his costume executed right on him.



Annette, who models in clay, is working on a perfectly stunning figure entitled "Thoughtfulness," a sequel to Rodin's "Thinker." Annette is endeavoring to get away from the classic in sculpture, and she has already got quite a start. And then, too, Annette is enabled to get away from her family for hours at a time.

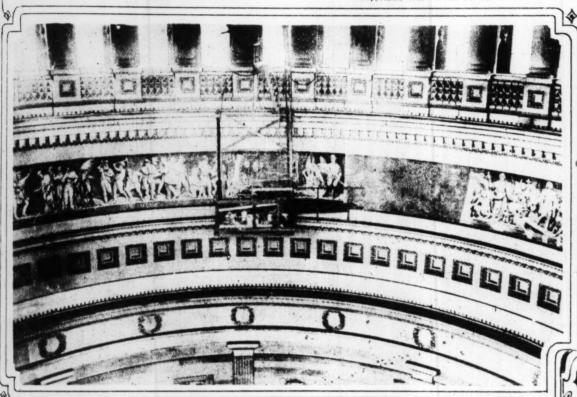
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ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

Marvelous New Photographs of the Sun

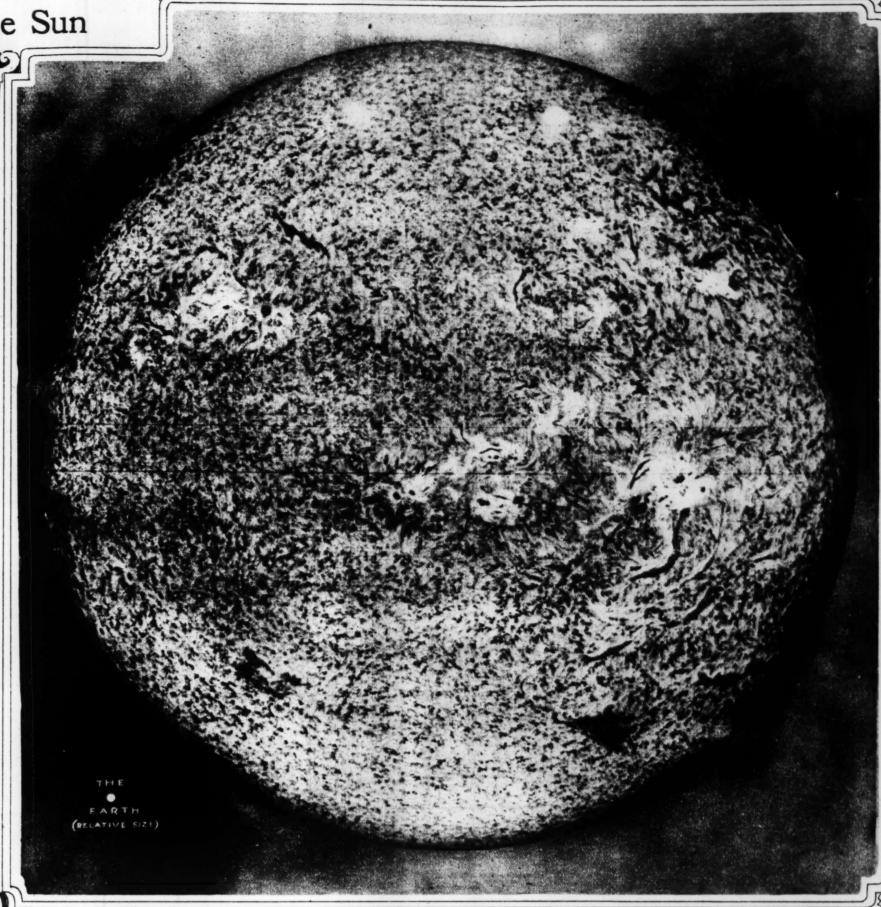


Tornado of blazing gas whirls 160,000 miles into space from sun's edge-photograph was taken with spectroheliograph of Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, Pasadena, Cal.



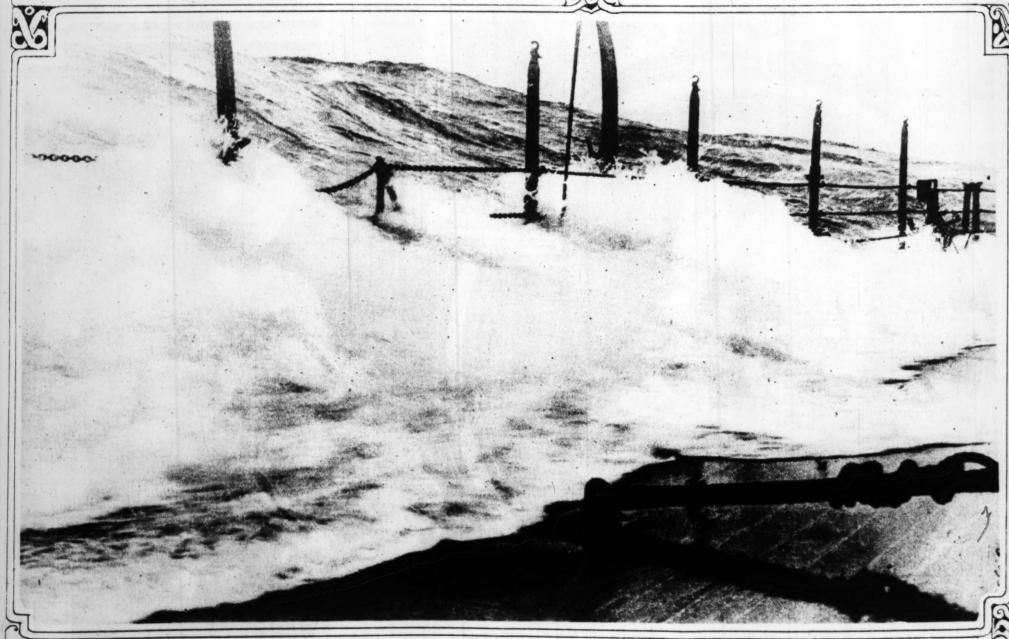
At center, Charles Ayer Whipple's panel, "The Spirit of 1917," depicting American soldier drawing sword in defense of women and children, in frieze of Capitol dome in Washington. Mural decoration, left unfinished 30 years ago at death of Italian painter, Brumidi, will be completed by Whipple. Other panels will show sinking of Lusitania and battle of Chateau-Thierry.

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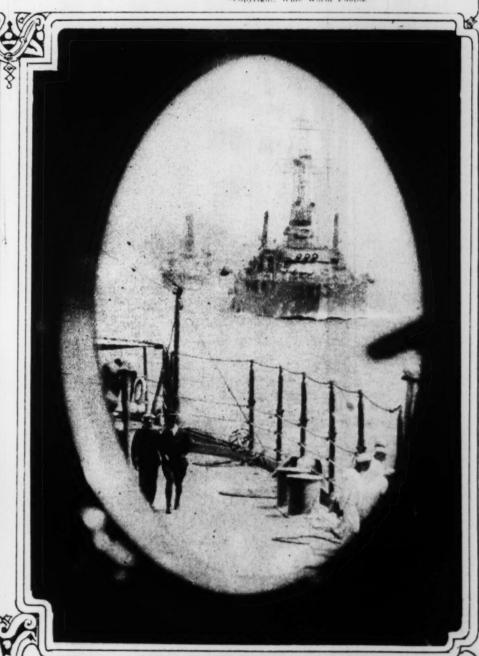
Latest and most remarkable photograph of sun reveals that luminary as it would appear to an eye capable only of seeing red light of hydrogen, revealing solar atmosphere thousands of miles deep, with storms resembling terrestial cyclones, but of colossal size, centering in sun spots. This atmosphere is perfectly transparent to ordinary vision. Large, dark objects, irregular in shape, are prominences, some attaining height of 200,000 miles. Photograph was taken with spectroheliograph at Mount Wilson Observatory, using red light of hydrogen, with every perfected method introduced since first photograph of kind was obtained on Mount Wilson in 1908. Diameter of earth on same scale is shown in lower left corner of reproduction.

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Heavy sea breaking over deck of U. S. S. New Mexico, during cruise off California coast.

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Uncle Sam's battleships maneuvering at "full speed ahead" as seen from porthole on one of the dreadnoughts in the Pacific fleet.

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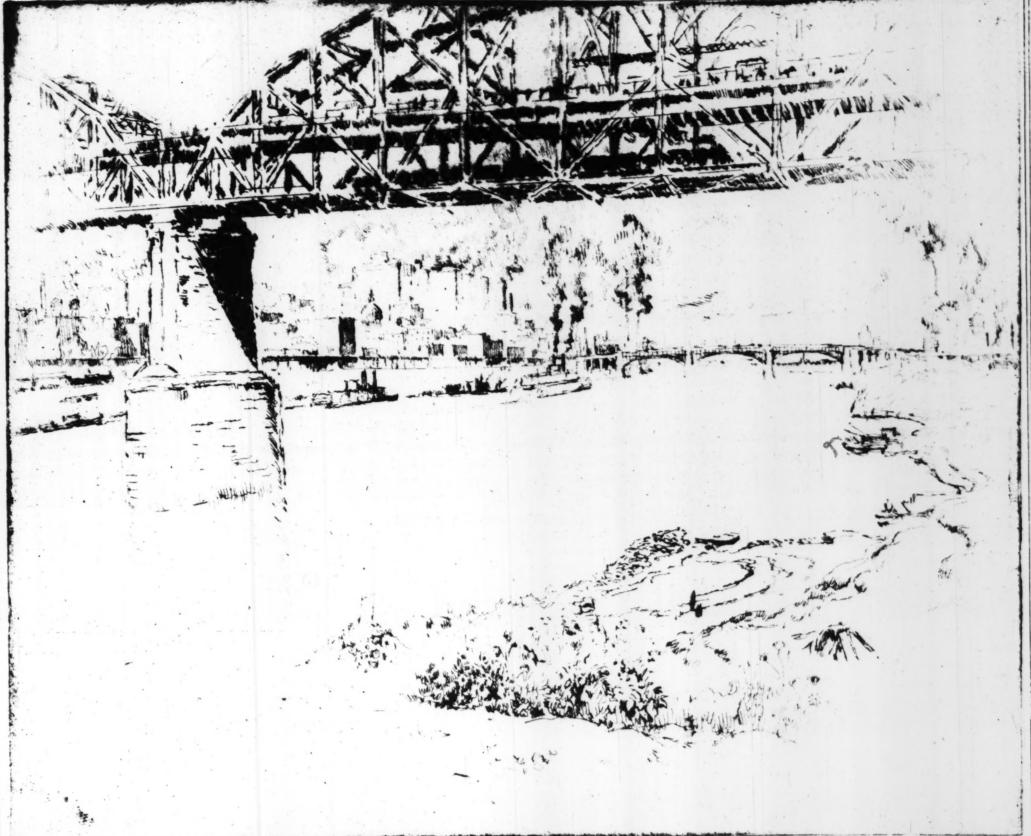




The heavy storms in Yellowstone Park, early this winter, drove the antelope and elk far south in search of food, and once off the reservation hundreds were killed by hunters. Photo shows young antelope making friends with tourist party.

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Sixth of the series, "Vistas of St. Louis," drawn by the noted illustrator, Joseph Pennell. This view shows a span of the Municipal Bridge, as one sees it standing on the Illinois shore, with the Eads Bridge just north of it and familiar landmarks of the city back of the levee.

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Where the crystal comes from to make your spectacle lenses, microscopes, magnifying glasses, etc. Optical glass, encased in clay, as it comes from furnace in Washington, D. C. This is raw crystal, ready to be cut into suitable sizes and ground and polished.



On their way to tell German investigating committee who started the war. Helfferich, Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff arriving at Reichstag. -Underwood & Underwood.



Type of wooden dwelling, made in sections ready to be bolted together, which is helping to solve the housing problem in England. Thousands of these buildings, which can be assembled in a few hours, have been erected.



On feast of St. Catherine, patron of spinsters, Paris working girls decorate with high, pointed paper hats those unfortunates who have passed twenty-fifth birthday without being married or engaged. Headgear announces that wearer is seeking husband



Candidate for Republican presidential nomination and family—standing, left to right: Lieut. Osborne C. Wood, Miss Louise Wood, Capt. Leonard Wood Jr.; sitting, Mrs. Wood, Major-General Leonard Wood.



Gathering winter food supply off Jersey coast-the nets yield an abundant draught of fishes.



Prizes for epicures are these three bluefish, which tickle the palate at rate of 45 cents a pound.



Hauling in pocket nets-a thrilling moment of anticipation among Atlantic coast fishermen.



A piteous incident of wholesale evictions in London, due to raising of rents. -Copyright, Wide World Photos.

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Fur-bearing animals whose pelts are bringing unusually high prices are plentiful in the Adirondacks this year and trappers in the Saranac Lake region have made many valuable catches of fox, muskrat and skunk for milady's adornment and comfort.

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A de-luxe outfit of a fox trapper in the Adiron-dacks on the northern edge of New York State.

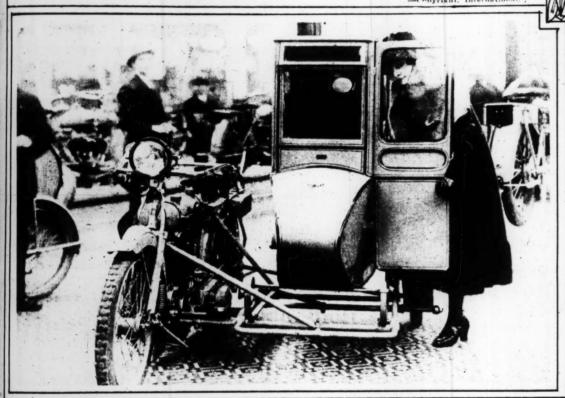
Here is shown a display that will bring large returns from the dealer in raw furs.

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Despite a well-established reputation for cunning, the fox has little chance with the trappers, once they get their "catchers" baited and set. Hunter is shown getting ready to put Reynard out of misery.

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This is the latest "Bat" combination shown at motorcycle show in London. The coupe body has detachable, interchangeable wheels and is the newest of the post-war designs.

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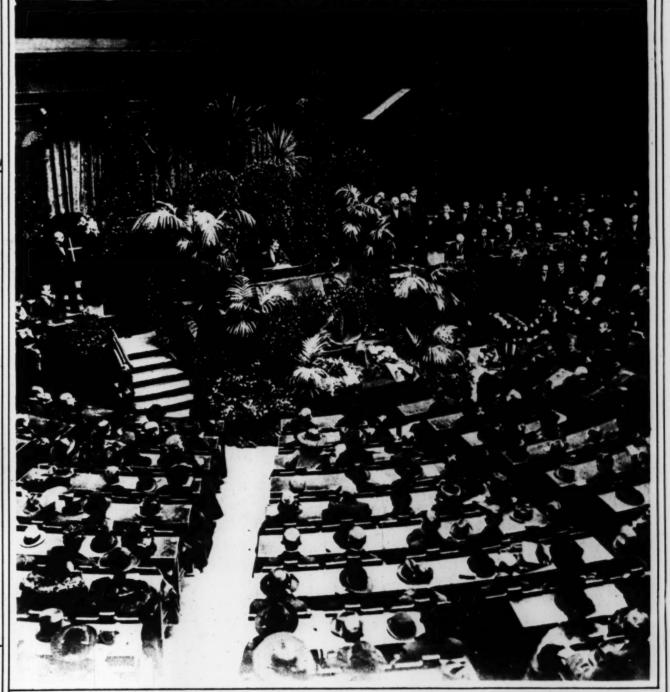


Miss Eunice Callahan, who is attending the Sargent School at Cambridge, Mass., proudly boasts of her three brothers who are captains of their football teams. One of this remarkable trio runs Yale plays, another Princeton's, while the youngest commands the Prep team at Lowell, Mass.



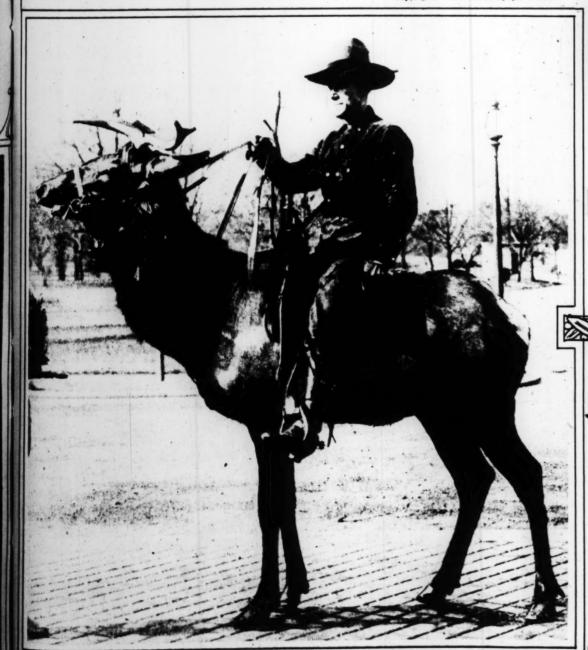
Miss Eva Balfour, London's noted beauty who has quit England for America, and who will shortly appear in American productions. The most talked-of piece of sculpture in England is a statue of this young woman.

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Scene in the Reichstag at special service in honor of Hugo Haase, leader of the Independent Socialists of Germany, who was killed by an assassin. Flower-decked coffin rests in front of speaker delivering eulogy.

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Buck McKee riding a pet elk in Washington, D. C. Deprived of its mother when it was only a day old, this elk was raised by a mother goat and trained to do many tricks.

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Lady Nancy Astor, first woman to be elected to the British Parliament, making speech to constituents after being notified that she had won at polls. _ Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

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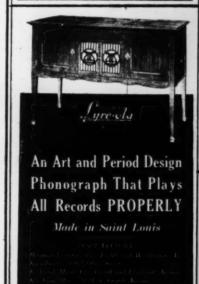
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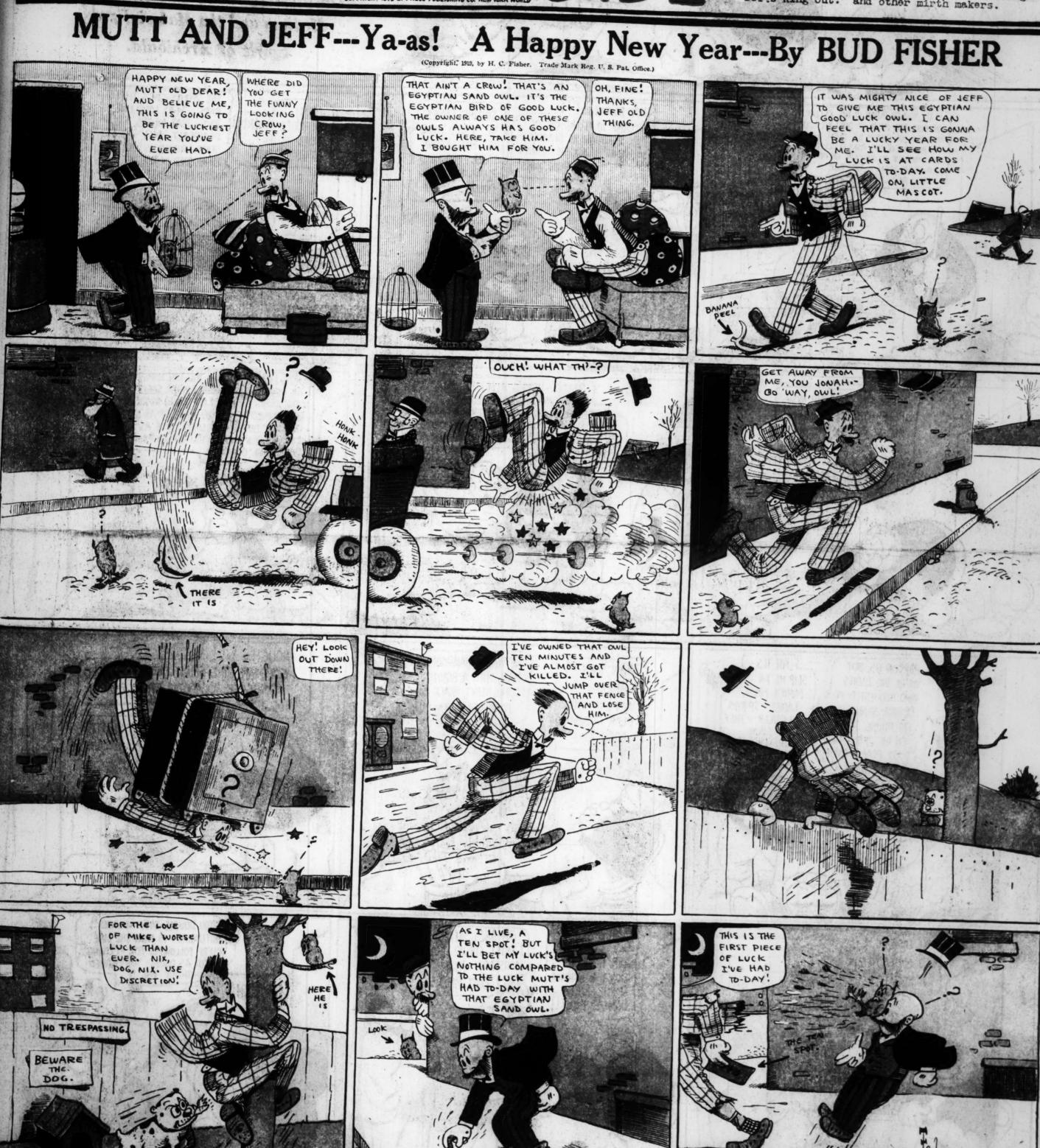
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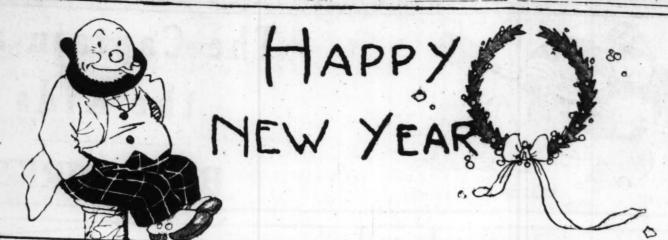
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